Capt. Amundsen

Will Seek Land

Airplanes, Wireless and Dogs

Will Play Part in Voyage to

North Polar Basin-North

Pole Destination.

northern hemisphere.

Covers Roof of World.

larger plane will be used for the

the scout plane will fly in the im-

ment Captain Amundsen expects to

keep in touch with the world and

north pole. Four times daily he will

Every Precaution Taken.

skeptical of the theory that an ex-

plorer can "live on the country" in that part of the world, and the Maud

has been stocked with provisions to

last seven years. Sixty tons of fuel oil have been taken aboard.

"Husky" dogs, to be used in sledge work after the vessel is froz-

en into the ice, will join the vessel at Nome, Alaska. To provide re-creation in the long Arctic winter

winter, books-many of them-have

been added to the stores. Six hun-

it is estimated, may cut a year from

Scientists in Expedition.

Hansen, mate; Dr. H. U. Sverdrup

and Finn Malmgren, scientists; G.

neers; Lieut. E. G. Fullerton, former

Canadian army aviator, Lieut, O. Omdal and Sergt, O. Dahl of the

six natives taken on board the Maud

last year, only one, Cacot, will con-

ing the Siberian coast.
H. H. Hammer, Seattle representa-

tive of Capt. Amundsen, and re-cently knighted by the king of Nor-

way for his services in connection

with the expedition, has been named an honorary member of the Maud's

The first effort met with delay in

1920, when the Maud lost a propeler in the ice off the northeastern

Siberian coast and was forced to

plete overhauling, and additional

quipment, including two airplanes,

many precise scientific instrument

has been added to the complement.

long range wireless outfit and

Special investigation will be made

to determine whether land exists in

the neighborhood of the pole, as

some oceanographers, basing their

belief on sudden shifts in polar ocean

currents, have maintained. Much at-

tention will be given to the ocean

the ice, scientists of the expedition will measure the depth of the water,

direction and strength of submarine

currents and take samples from dif-

Dr. A. P. Johnston, dentist, moved to 618 Brandeis theater building.

ferent levels for chemical analysis.

itself and, through holes bored in

put into Seattle for repairs. Re cently the vessel has undergone con

tinue with the expedition after reach-

Capt. Amundsen expects to drift

the drifting time

Miss Rigby also attested that Staf- to be better than during the last few

ford was present and his name was proposed as a director at a stock-

The two airplanes-one capable of

Women Aroused Over Rejection of

Refusal of House of Lords to Grant Noblewoman Seat as Peeress Is Resented.

By The Associated Press.

spread resentment among woman adwhere it now stands.

It is not because she is a wealthy woman, a brainy woman and a woman of title, too, that they are rallying to the support of Lady Rhondda. It is because she stands for the principle that woman shall auffer no political disqualification just because she is a woman.

are a score or more of peeresses in their own right in the United Kingdom and any one of them might renew the battle. By its adverse de-cision the committee of privileges of the lords has merely reversed its de-cision in Lady Rhondda's favor, made a few months ago. Meanwhile this last decision affords a striking illustration of the famous saying that lawyers-and the lords who made the decision are all lawyers-can drive a "coach and four" through any act of parliament. For the sex disqualification removal act, which the lawyer-lords were supposed to interpret, is so explicit it would seem to the average layman that not even lawyers could disagree as to its meaning. It says:

"A person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function or from being appointed to or holding any civil or judicial office or post, etc."

that their purpose was to provide that no woman should be disquali-fied from holding any office or doing anything which she could lawfully do if she were a man, merely because she was a woman

Art Treasures Lost.

To the many recent complaints of the loss of art treasures through pur-chases by Americans, Sir Robert Witt added another warning this week when he presided at the annual meeting of the national art col-

lection fund at the Burlington house.
"It is my duty," he said, " to warn
the society that at the present moment, more than one great masterpiece is in imminent danger of leaving this country; more than one masterpiece which no country, however poor, can afford to lose. We are so impressed with the gravity of the position that we are prepared to support the chancellor of the exchequer in any method short of confiscation which will keep these masterpieces in the country. Sir Alfred Mond said that in these

days it was necessary to enlist the pennies from the millions, "The rich are too poor to be able to afford to do much," he added. 'It is not difficult to understand why there are so many public spirited people in America prepared to pay

New Palestine Emerging.

The high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Herbert Samuel, at a reception given by the council of the English Zionist federation the other day, said he saw a new Palestine gradually taking shape. He said the public security of the country, although by no means what it should be, had greatly improved during the

All this had been accomplished, he declared, without any grant from the British exchequer. The civil administration of Palestine had paid its own was present at a stockholders' meetway, while the expenditures on the garrison had been cut in half and he confidently believed it would be fur-ther greatly diminished next year.

Alfred Mond paid tribute to the high commissoner's work and said Palestine was one of the most peaceful spots of the world today. have made, he declared, had formed

Sky-Writing Introduced. The Daily Mail has introduced sky-

writing as a new means of advertis-The writing is done by an airplane equipped with a smoke-pro-ducing device and an automatically controlled ejector.

possibilities are seen in the enter-

The throngs along the race course wounded colonial officers; Sir Joseph first saw what appeared to be a long, slender, blackish cloud marring the service;" Sir William Vestey, who otherwise clear sky. As they watched, however, they saw the gradual formation of the letter "D" against the sky. A moment later, a second letter took shape. The crowds, mystified as to how the letters were anchored in space, used powerful glasses with which they were just raised to barons able to see the plane, a mere dot, emitting great clouds of smoke during its skillfully maneuvred flight.

The letters remained clearly defined for more than five minutes. The nine letters composing the sign bestowal of "Daily Mail," had been spelled back- by the king. ward so that they would face the crowds below in their proper posi-It took five minutes of a care full planned flight, during which millions of cubic feet of smoke were

months Aristide Briand, The smoke trail composing the letters was 10 miles long and the completed sign was three miles wide and two and one-half miles from the It was visible over more than 80 square miles of territory.

Film Actor Denies Charge

of Attack on Young Girl Los Angeles, June 3.-Herbert tions showed that France was Rawlinson, film actor, today filed in the superior court here a formal deniel of the charges brought by Mrs. the principal duty of the French gov-Ethel E. Clark of New York that he ernment was to insure peace. France had attacked her daughter, Dorothy Clark, an actress. October 12, 1920. and not to abuse her strength in the Mrs. Clark, as her daughter's guardian, sued Rawlinson for \$200,000 premier said he did not for a moment

French Savants Achieve Results in Spirit Probe

Rhondda Claim Work Thus Far Has Been With Madame Bisson, One of Few Mediums Reputed to Exude Mysterious Liquid From Fingers During Seances.

By the Associated Press. Paris, June 3.—Prof. Charles Richlon, covering the course at an averet of the Institute of France and the Academy of Medicine, and his two latter automobile fitted with a London, June 3.—The rejection of colleagues appointed by the faculty sumptious body cost each passenger Lady Rhondda's claim as a peeress of the Sorbonne to in-carried in the perfection of comfort vestigate spiritualism and the trance less than I cent per mile. A small

Their work thus far has been con- at an average speed of 24 miles an vocates of sex equality. Women fined to seances, with Madame Bis- hour. have learned how to agitate effect son, a medium, well known among tively since they got the vote and are Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has had sitdetermined not to let the matter rest tings with her. She is one of the few time since the war has received surmediums reputed to exude viscous liquid from their finger tips under

The professors had been told that the company is composed of Italian this liquid, dripping onto a plain surface, took strange forms of faces. They have not had that result yet, but have made other singular discov-The contest is sure to be renewed eries. The medium's hands, while in at the earliest opportunity. There a trance, were held at some distance from a table and the liquid dripping from the finger tips, they said, formed into slender sticks, somewhat after the fashion of stalactites.

Could Lift Table.

When the union was established between the finger tips and the table by means of these slender rods, the medium could raise the table from the floor apparently without the exertion of any force.

Some of these rods have been analyzed chemically, the professors report, revealing that they contain no substances not contained in the

human body.

The committee of professors, under instructions from the faculty of sciences, must not disclose any tails of their findings until their inquiry has been completed. French Autos Economical.

The prevailing high price of gasoline has sharpened the wits of French The promoters of the act stated automobile engineers and carburetor der why I don't fall all over myself designers with the result that the au- getting into French rings." consumption contest at Le Mans beat all records for mileage. The winner, one of the popular 10 horsepower automobiles, carrying four passengers, covered 100 miles at an average speed of 25 miles an hour on less than 1½ gallons of gasoline and about two ounces of oil. The where he will be under the managecost per passenger worked out at ment of Jack Kearns. The agree

one-fourth of a cent per mile, performance of an 18 horsepower, month and it bore the proviso that sleeve valve machine, which had Criqui should defeat Fox.

made more than 40 miles to the gal-

German Operas Favored.

The production of a series of Wagoperas in Paris for the first prising favor from the French pub-The performances are under direction of Tullio Serafin and

singers. The Theater Des Champs Elysees, where the operas are being produced, is playing to capacity audiences every night. During the war there was a strong movement among musicians and the opera-loving public to banish Wagner operas forever from the French stages, and an attempt to render "Parsifal" in October, 1919 resulted in riots. 1919, resulted in riots.

Newspaper Anger Fighter.

The keen disappointment exthe failure of Eugene Criqui to knock out Joe Fox in their recent bout has soured the French bantamweight champions against French boxing writers.

Criqui's recent victories have all been achieved by knockouts before the sixth round and his followers, eyes of the ship," he will make an sanguine that he would dispose of Fox within the same limit, bet ac-

cordingly,
"They'll soon expect me to put these fellows away before the get their gloves on," Criqui told the Associated Press correspondent. "They wouldn't roast me if I had lost the fight. And then they won-

Criqui had been sitting up three nights with his sick wiwfe who had just undergone a severe o eration, send wireless messages to Washingcarrying before entering the ring against Fox. ment was signed when Kearns and Scarcely less remarkable was the Jack Dempsey were here early this

Potash Quartet Alleges Misconduct by Juryman

Convicted Men File Motion for New Trial, Charging Juror Held Stock in Successor to Company Under Fire and Knew Defendants.

Charging misconduct on the part ceeded the Great Western Tire and of a juror, the "potash quartet"—W. G. Chipley, W. A. McWhorter, Charles Wehlberg and Jacob Masse were indicted. -Saturday filed a supplemental molarge, sums for beautiful works of

tion for a new trial. Tom Allen of Lincoln, United States district attorney, when indict-ments against the four were refiled the motion, having turned. joined the defense counsel. John H. Stafford, 123 South Thir-

ty-fifth avenue, retired Union Pacific employe, is the juror under fire. Affidavits filed allege that Stafford was acquainted personally with Chip-ley and Masse and that he owns 50 shares in the Great Western Commercial Body company, successor to a company in which the potash principals were interested, and that he

ing at which he voted to prosecute Allege He Bought Stock. The papers set forth that Stafford,

stock and that he did not know any of the defendants personally. Lena Rigby, a company employe, ants personally, swore to an affidavit that Stafford "I never laid

one of the most remarkable records purchased the block of Great Western Commercial Body stock on October 30, 1919. This company suc- ox."

5 New British Peers to Be

holders' meeting, when a vote was fore the pack closes in lifting the taken to prosecute Chipley and little ship bodily to its surface. An Masse if they did not return \$70,000, additional northing of 60 or 70 miles, said to be falsely appropriated. Denies Charges.

indicted.

"If we have to, we'll try them again," J. C. Kinsler, United States attorney, stated before he examined past the pole from a point off north-

east Siberia to Spitzbergen, within If the motion for a new trial is 5 or 6 years. granted, imposition of sentence on Oscar Visting, one of the four the four, set for July 1, will be delayed another six months, according the south pole, will be sailing master of the Maud. Other members of the

Stafford denied vigorously each of vessel's complement, include Carl the reflections cast upon him. "Counsel did not ask me whether owned stock-I was the only man N. Olonkin and S. Syvertsen, engi-

when questioned as a prospective of the 12 to whom they did not put juror, replied that he bought no that question." Stafford likewise declared again he did not know any of the defend- Norwegian army, aviators. Of the "I never laid eyes on them till I saw them in the court room. I

who throughout the war provided

war in connection with the food sup-

Sir Samuel J. Waring, who equipped and maintained a hospital during the

war, and Sir Archibald Williamson.

These men are baronets and will be

Sir Auckland Geddes, ambassador

to the United States, will receive the

Grand Cross of St. Michael and St.

The birthday honors list includes

bestowal of numerous other honors

Briand Breaks 5 Months'

obliged to revert to his policy.

assert that there were men in parli-

ment or in the country who promoted a policy of war. "But," he added, "war does not Created on King's Birthday London, June 3.—(By A. P.)—Five

arise from the direct will of men. new peers will be created on the occa- War, as we, alas, have seen, needs The first experiment was made ever Epsom Downs on Derby day. and it was so successful that great are: Sir Robert Hudson Borwick, spring forth. A barrel of gunpowder placed by imprudent hands who throughout the war provided in a dangerous spot, a sudden storm, hospital treatment for sick and a flash of lightning and then, the inevitable explosion. I thought the government's duty was to do nothing which might isolate France and "rendered immense service during the provoke fresh conflicts. All my acts were guided by that consideration ply and cold storage arrangements;" and I maintain they were not lacking in firmmess."

Snow at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, June 3 .-- A heavy ain, snow and hail storm struck this city last night. In the southeast residence district citizens reported that 14 inches of hail covered the ground after the storm passed. mile away several inches of snov was reported

Lightning set fire to a downtown restaurant, but the blaze was extinguished with slight loss.

Silence of Sun Yat Sen Brings Pekin Anxiety

at Top of World Pekin. June 3.—(By A. P.)—Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, who recently wiped Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, from the slate of Pekin politics, today declared that if Sun Yat-Son, president of the republic of South China, persists in opposing plans for the unification of China, he, too, must be eliminated by the sword, if necessary.

Pekin, June 3.-(By A. P.)-Con-Scattle, Wash, June 3.—When timed silence on the part of Dr. Sun Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration Yat Sen, head of the Canton or Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration southern government in China, seriously at 9:40 last night when ship, Maud, sails from Elliott bay toward the rapid-fire changes of the Chicago & Northwestern passenger in her own right to a seat in the phenomena of mediums, are achieved house of lords has aroused wide- ing some curious results.

Vestigate spiritualism and the trance less than I cent per mile. A small phenomena of mediums, are achieved leight horsepower machine covered here today for her long voyage last few days, is evoking anxiety.

The nim for which Dr. Sun has charted north polar basia, one of the announced repeatedly that he was most complete and extensive scien- fighting is an accomplished fact, the tific expeditions ever undertaken in that region will get under way. The ment in Pekin having passed away expedition is a resumption of the last night with a decree issued effort, begun by Captain Amundsen by the cabinet of the resigned presin 1918, under the auspices of the dent, Hsu Shih-Chang, announcing Norwegian government to drift past its own entire lack of legal authority the north pole with the ice floes, and its reorganization merely as a minutely studying phenomena of a committee of citizens to carry on the vast area never before visited by government until a successor to Hsu should be in office. Withall Dr. Sun white men, and to secure data which the explorer expects may revolution- maintains the discreet quiet he asize present day meteorological and sumed when demands first were oceanographical knowledge in the made some days ago that he resign.

Meanwhile, there are rumors from The expedition, Capt. Amundsen Canton that a reconciliation between Dr. Sun and Chen Chiung-Ming, his former adherent, who withdrew his support several days ago, has been effected. Chen's troops yesterday ered the south pole in 1911—the study of ocean and magnetic currents, the were reported to be between Dr. drift of the ice pack and movements | Sun and his capital, Canton, yet Canof the air will be his first objective. ton advices late last night reported the arrival of the southern president at his seat of government.

carrying nine passengers and the other a three-seater-and the wire-London, June 3.—A Hongkong dispatch to the Times tells of Kiang's less outfit, the explorer deems the troops counter-attacking the center of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's army at Shin-Dr. Sun's headquarters, according to the dispatch, reported the intensive exploration of the huge attack was frustrated, the enemy leaving 1,000 dead and wounded; area of almost 1,000,000 square miles covering the "roof of the world." The that Dr. Sun's right wing captured Sinfeng and that his left wing cap-tured Chungyi. more extensive investigations, while Sun's forces are reported to be mediate vicinity of the vessel. By means of the wireless equip-

pursuing the enemy toward Kan-chow, while Sun himself has returned quietly to Canton.

perhaps to flash the message that, fol-lowing Peary, he has reached the Plattsmouth to Be Made

Regular Stop for "Q" Trains Plattsmouth, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)—Through efforts of William Baird, superintendent of the Burlington, giving meteorological date exton shops here, the company has consented to make a regular stop of No. 1, Chicago-Omaha train recently put Every precaution has been taken to back in service, due at Plattsmouth guard the expedition against the twists of fate in the Arctic that so at 6:15 a. m. Heretofore the train often in the past have caused the has stopped only when passengers failure of explorative efforts and re-sulted in tragedy for those who took part in them. Captain Amundsen is

19 Injured as **Omaha Train** Is Derailed

Northwestern Passenger Train Running to Chicago Leaves Rails at Quarry, Ia .-Two Seriously Hurt.

Chicago, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Nineteen persons were injured, two seriously at 9:40 last night when train No. 6 from Omaha to Chicago was derailed near Quarry, Ja., according to official reports received at the railroad's offices here. Those seriously injured were

Mrs. A. F. Wesenberg and J. E. Fownsend, both of Cedar Bluffs, Ia. They were taken to Marshalltown, Ia. The train, an all-steel one, was derailed at a crossover. Several coaches were thrown over,

The derailment was said to have been caused by nuts having been removed from bolts in the heel of the switch and the heel being shoved in to catch the wheel, the road announced. A full investigation has been started. The locomotive of the train was able to proceed to Clinton under its own steam, but all through trains are being detourned over an-

Two Divorces Granted Two Council Bluffs women were awarded decrees of divorce in district court at Council Bluffs yesterday. Mrs. Rose M. Hartvig obtained a divorce and \$1,500 alimony from Peter Hartvig on a charge of desertion and cruelty. On grounds of inebriacy and cruelty, Mrs. Georgia A. Wortman was granted a decree from Warren E. Wortman, member of the firm of Turner & Wortman, sign painters.

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Value-Giving **Dining Room Furniture** Sale This Week

His cross-petition was dismissed. \$100 attorney's fees were awarded Custody of their child, Loreta, and the wife.

Chompson, Belben & Ca

Today It's This Tomorrow That



-Yet another day it's something else. That's why the one word "Fashion" means so many things. Yet there's a certain something about the new midsummer apparel shown here that marks it as lasting—for the keynote of every fashion is quality and simplicity combined with lowness in

Third Floor

Lovely New Lingerie

Bucketshops Reap Big Harvest From Old Railway Bonds

Small Investors Victimized

by Sale of Defunct Rock

Island Railroad Com-

pany Securities.

New York, May 22-Bucketshop

eight years, it was learned in

eepers and wild schemers have been

filling their money pockets for the

Wall street today, by playing on the

suffibility of weath-in-a-florry seek-

Despite warnings sent broadcast

Despite warnings sent broadcast by financiers and large banking institutions, small investors through through the country have been victimized gold certificate bonds of per cent chicago. Rock visiant and Pacific which defaulted eight years ago in the payment of interest on an \$87.

out, to be replaced by the present company, Rock Island and Pacific the bonds, Rock Island and Pacific The bonds of the old emergence.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific The bonds of the old company, which have come to be known as their way into the hands of the Schemers and bucketshop keepers, been sold at \$12 and \$15 cach—quite consideration that their original face have used them as "collateral" in Officials of the present Chicago, clared today that they present Chicago, clared today that they have been sold at \$12 and \$15 cach—quite consideration that their original face have used them as "collateral" in Officials of the present Chicago, clared today that they have been trying to run down the source of a boom ing to run down the source of a boom ing to run down the source of a boom in the worthless securities that start throughout the country had, at times, the coupons, they said. "Money on

These dainty summertime essentials of crepe de chine, radium silk and fine nainsook are cleverly adapted to any silhouette. They are adorned with laces or ribbons and come in matching sets.

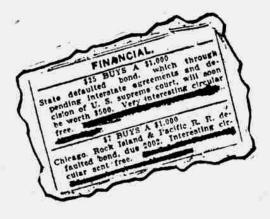
Gowns, chemise, petticoats, princess slips, step-ins and the other necessary things.



Protecting Our Readers

M ANY a trap is laid for the unwary investor. The Omaha Bee aims to protect its readers against these pitfalls. The present case is an instance. Note the clipping to the right, which appeared in The Bee May 23.

The advertisement below refers to the same bonds as The Bee story on the right.



The above advertisement was offered to The Omaha Bee, and was rejected. It appeared in one or more other Omaha papers. In part the letter of refusal

> "No doubt when you sent us your classified advertising order of April 29th you were not aware of our rules regarding advertising of this character. Owing to the nature of the copy (the doubtful value of the bonds) we MUST DECLINE PUBLISH-ING IT."

Fraudulent advertising is not confined only to financial stock-selling schemes, but may be of

medical or mercantile character. However, by no means is all medical advertising fraudulent, as many medical advertisements are of beneficial home remedies with a reputation of many years behind them, such as Aspirin, Castoria and others.

THE OMAHA BEE

Morning

Evening

Sunday

Silence in Answer to Critics Nantes, France, June 3.—(By A P.)-Breaking a silence of five prime minister, tonight vindicated the policy he pursued while head of the government. In a speech he replied to his critics, refuting their ac cusations of weakness and pointing out how his successors had been Dealing with his royalist critics he declared that the recent local elecowed it to her allies to be patient task of assuring peace. The former

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