THE EVANSVILLE COURIER

# R=34Reaches British Isles Safely

LANDS EARLY THIS MORNING

Big Dirigible Reached Coast of Ireland Yesterday Afternoon, Making 60 Knots

LANDING IN NORFOLK, ENG.

Abandonment of East Fortune, Ireland, as Destination Account of Bad Weather

Strong Wind Would Have Made It Dangerous to Enter Shed at **East Fortune** 

LONDON, July 12-The Pulham airdrome has received a wireless message from the R-34 saying that she expected to attempt a landing there at about 6 o'clock, Greenwich mean time, Sun-The British dirigible passed over

Clifden, Ireland, at 20:10 Greenwich mean time (4:10 p. m., New York Over the northeast coast of Ireland

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the R-34 was making sixty knots, according to the report received here. She had kept on the course for East Fortune, but turned southeast and headed for Pulham.

The air ministry calculated at midnight, that R-34's landing time would be about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

After passing the Irish coast, however, Major Scott, in command of the dirigible, did not communicate with the ministry for hours. His last report was that the R-34 was crossing Ireland, high up in a clear sky with a following wind.

The dirigible reported her position at

The dirigible reported her position at m., Greenwich mean time, (11 a. m., York time) at 53 degrees north ude and 15 degrees 20 minutes,

west longitude.

This position showed that the R-34 had traveled approximately 2,675 miles in her trans-Atlantic flight from New York and was within about 170 miles of the Urish conet.

Weather Causes Change

Because of adverse weather conditions in Scotland, the dirigible R-34 had been advised by the air ministry to land at Pulham, Norfolk.

A big gale was reported blowing over Scotland. The strong wind, it was said, would make dangerous the entrance of the R-34 into her shed at East Fortune. There is a dirigible shed at Pulham. Norfolk, England, July 12—The weather was too unfavorable to-

## **Hawkins Figures** in Another Charge

Accused of Ignoring Court's Order and Attacking Niece in Wife's Home

nes niece, Miss May Schreiber, enographer at George L. Mesker's e gave her a severe beating and shows the tried to kill her."

Hawkins was arrested early this morning by Motorcycle Officers Perritt and Evans and Detectives Weir. Maier and Fuchs. He has been making his bome with Philip Skora on the Lower Mt. Vernon road.

cuit court when the restraining order was granted. Hawkins, who always was granted. Hawkins, who always has a small number of suits pending in the courts and who once served seven months in a state prison for allegedly engineering a piano swindle, is 72 years old and is known as a scrapper. His wife yesterday in corut said she was 78 years old. She married him 14 years ago.

#### **BOOTHS IN PURE FOOD** BUILDING GOING FAST

One of the big features of the Centenial exposition is to be the pure food exhibit which will occupy all of the floor space in one of the large buildings. The booths where the demonstrations will take place will face an aisle twelve feet in width and will be decorated with all sorts of souvenirs and samples. The space are being and samples. and samples. The spaces are being rapidly sold by the committee in charge of the building. This committee consists of J. G. Humphrey mittee consists of J. G. Humphrey chairman; Lowry Bertelsen, and Adam Adler.
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The following firms have already purchased their spaces: Parsons and Scoville booths number 1, 28, 29, 35, 36 and 42; W. H. Dyer numbers 32 and 28; Bement and Seitz, 31 and 33; Grocers Chemical company 16; Fred Millers bakery 14; Akin and Erskine Milling company 38 and 40; Igleheart Milling company 15; Phoenix Milling company 21.

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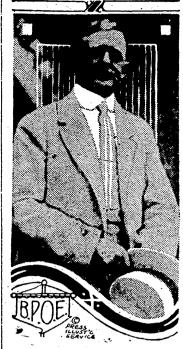
The committee composed of W. A. Hester, chairman; H. D. Bourland, W. P. Walsh, C. N. Brown, H. J. Karges, John Andres and Gilbert Bosse which will have charge of the Manufacturers' building is hard at work. The sale of the seventy display booths in the building began Saturday. Among the first firms to buy were the Blount Plow works and the Evansville Paint and Varnish company.

#### **BRAND WHITLOCK NEW** AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

PARIS, July 12—Brand Whitlock has been named as American ambassador to Italy.

Brand Whitlock at present holds the bost of minister to Belgium, to which se-was appointed in 1912. Mr. Whitlock's appointment as ambassador to italy has been under consideration for some weeks past. He succeeds Thomas Nelson Page, who recently resigned.

**English Actor Dies** LONDON, July 12.—Charles Rock, the well known English actor, died in London today.



FRANK L RAIN of Fairbury, Neb.

Lads Abandon Machine and Later Accept Detectives' Offer to Ride to City

of a joy-ride last night of two boys who allegedly stole a "flivver" from Cook's park owned by Walter Bender 411 John street. As soon as a report of the theft reached Captain Blum he sent detectives Weir, Maier and Fuchs in pursuit in the police."flivver."

The three journeyed to Bumps road house. While they were examining different machines parked there a "flivver flivved" in sight. Detective Weir jumped; his eyes had spotted the license number.

The police "flivver" was soon in pursuit with the throttle opened wide. Along the Darmstadt road sped the two machines. The pursued car outdistanced the pursuers. When near St. Joseph's the headlights of a car, St. Joseph's the heading returning swung into view.

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chine was driven to headquarters and turned over to its owner.

The detectives drove back the same road. While returning to the city on the second trip the headlights fell upon two boys plowing through the

upon two boys plowing through the dust.
"Want a ride?" inquired Weir.
"Sure," came the answer.
When the two hopped in, they learned to their surprise, that they were being driven to police headquarters. There they admitted their guilt to. Captain Blum. They gave the names of Robert Larkins, 2809 Fulton avenue, and Henry Dorringer, 320 Uhlhorn street, both 17 years old.

## No, Not the Hottest Day of the Season

Yesterday Seemed Like It to Most People, but It Fell 2 **Degrees Short** 

Zowie! It was a blistering, burning, sweltering, sizzling day yesterday. Evansville thought so at any rate. Weather Observer Brand announced that it wasn't as hot as on some previous days. He send his thermometer registered 96.4 at the highest and the previous highest was 98 degrees.

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Cognizance must be taken of the fact, however, that Brand's thermometor is located on the breezy heights of the tenth story of the Citizens bank building. On the street level, where Evansville must spend its days, a temperature of 104 degrees was registered.

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The highest shown at the kiosk was 104 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Evansyille swore it was hot enough to fry an egg on the side walk. Observer Brand could promise no re-

lief.

No consolation can be obtained by Urning back the weather bureau's history. Last year on the same date the city basked in cool breezes which kept the mercury down to 77 degrees, the highest and forced it down to 60 degrees, the lowest.

But Evansville was not the only hot place yesterday Louisville reported a temperature of 96: Indianapolis, 94: Ft. Wayne, 92: Cincinnati, 92: Cairo, 94; St. Louis, 96.

### BAND CONCERT AT BOSSE FIELD TONIGHT

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Arrangements have been made for tonight's concert by the Municipal band, to be given in the stadium at Bosse field so the 'crowd may be seated. Director Paul August Walzhas prepared the following program: Orpheus-Offenbach.

Sweet and Low-Barnby.

Ave Maria-Billeter.
Intermezzo from Mefistofele-Boito. Phedre-Massenet.
Berceuse-Godard.

Amazon Overture-Tsenmann.

Magic of Your Eyes-A. A. Penn.

Rustic March-W. Sack.

In Dreamland-Hewitt.

The Rosary-Nevin.

Atlanta-Weldon.

Evolution of Dixle-Lake.

Patriotic Air.

Wedding of the Winds Value.

Patriotic Air.
Wedding of the Winds-Hall. Operatic Cavatina--Verdi. Preparedness—Deiro.
Lucia di Lammermoor—Donizetti. Home Sweet Home-Sousa

# ND EXALTED PRES. AND SENATE HARD PLUGGING NEAR AGREEMENT WON PIPE ORGAN

League Will Be Ratified with Some Reservations

bly Will to Some Extent Define American Obligations

Generally Admitted in Washington Irreconcilable Opponents of League Have No Chance

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1919, by The Evansville Courier)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Appear inces are often deceiving, even in conidering so momentous a thing as a peace treaty. For the fact is that, while President Wilson and the senite seem to be far apart, judging from public utterances, actually they are

No one expected the republicans to applaud the president's speech to the senate and they did not. No one expected their public statements aftercommend the address. In fact, it is whispered some of the statements were prepared before Mr. Wilsame token, no one really takes literally Mr. Wilson's remarks against reservations. Both sides in the controversy have a good deal of pride about their position, but the remarkable fact is this, disinterested observthe press gallery, who have looked o disinterestedly in many an analogu-situation fully expect the peace treaty league of nations included, to be rati neu, but with certain reservation tacked on by the republican leaders Irreconcilable opponent league of nations, those who woul strike out everything in the covenan after the preamble, haven't a ghost of a show to win. That is generally admitted.

But on the text of the resolution by which the whole treaty and league wil be ratified there's where the real de bate is coming. What makes it pos Wilson talked to many of them and explained points about which they had covenant takes away the constitutional war-making powers of congress, that the league merely advises acting in cases which may come up but that the final decision to employ military and naval forces rests with the congress. If that is the case is number of the work of the congress. of men who have been opposed to the league because of article No. 10 would like to say so as explicitly in the rati-fying resolution as the president says

t in informal conversaton. Has Explaned Mooted Points Nor is there such ground for the supposition that Mr. Wilson, as is his custom at the outset of every legislative fight, gives an impression of uncompromising opposition to amendments that he will object ultimately to written interpretation of treaty provisions which is after all the oral interpretation.

visions which is after all the oral in-terpretation.

The president has explained in con-yersation enough about the mooted provisions to make it possible to phrase amendment—but accepts changes in the end. He has intimated that he did not object to innocuous changes. The question of what is or is not innocuous may always remain mooted when once the controversy is over and the reservations are accepted.

Indeed it is confidently believed that if the president accepts the reservations made by the senate, the allied powers will do the same.

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Opposition centers about article No. 10 and the phraseology of the clause referring to the Monroe doctrine. Language protecting the latter more specifically is not going to cause as much of a rampus as has been supposed. Complex Debate on Article 10

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Debate on article 10 will be complex. But a reservation equivalent to stating that the powers of the American congress to determine what the words "external aggression" mean under all circumstances is very probable.

Discussion about that two-thirds vote requirement for amendments to the ratifying resolution is continuing. The senate rules are explicit—a majority vote is all that is necessary to amend. But Mr. Wilson is said to have had in mind a possible situation in which the republicans would be unable to muster a two thirds vote to pass a ratifying resolution containing objectionable reservations because to democrats, being about forty-six strong behind the president, could block such a move by various tactics. Mr. Wilson's speech and the reception he got in the senate were still.

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Mr. Wilson's speech and the reception he got in the senate were still the talk on Capitol hill. It was an undramatic scene—compared to the stirring and tense moment when congress was asked to declare war. The senate chamber was crowded and stuffy. Mr. Wilson made no elocutionary effort. He read simply, plainly, and without especial emphasis on any portion of his address. He looked tired, as if weighed down by his tremendous labors. Cheers came from the galleries in abundance. Democrats shouted, too. Republicans were conspicuously silent. except for Senator McCumber, a friend of the league. Senator LaFollette came in late as usual—he always strolls in after everybody is seated.

The senate looked interested but the length of the speech and the sultry temperature caused much fidgeting. Senator Lodge listened attentively.

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Senator Borah smiled as Mr. Wilson read ,thinking, perhaps of an appropriate answer. Senator Watson of Indiana sat with his chair tilted back. Other senators lounged comfortably in their seats. The speech was not interrupted. Mr. Wilson gave no opportunity for applaue, introducing no rhetoric effect or pauses.

Up in the galleries the French ambassador beamed with satisfaction as Mr. Wilson referred to the defensive agreement with France. Mrs. Wilson and Prof. Stockton Axson, brother of the president's first wife, sat together in the same gallery, where the presi-

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David Lawrence Says Treaty and Dr. Hughes Relates. Details of Fight for Instrument for Coliseum

PREDICTS A COMPROMISE SPOT CASH TURNED DAY

Resolution of Ratification Proba- Macon, Ga., Offered Only Part Cash and Balance in Municipal Bonds

> Mayor's Clear Cut Proposition and Courier's Telegram Also Proved to Be Big Aids

How Evansville got the organ-it's great story.

There are at least four phases of the achievement-The Courier's telegran telling Dr. A. F. Hughes to raise Ev organ; Mayor Bosse's clear cut cash organ; Mayor Bosse's clear cut cash offer; Evansville's hard fight every minute of the time the joint centenary commission was considering the offers; and Macon's (Ga.) none too satisfactory offer.

"The fight with Macon was a hard one." said Dr. Hughes on arriving in Evansville yesterday. "Many times it looked as though we were going to lose, but the telegram telling me to go higher if necessary was what gave us

higher if necessary was what gave us the deciding factor. Dr. George M. Fowles, treasurer of the centenary the deciding factor. Dr. George M. Fowles, treasurer of the centenary commission wanted Evansville to get the organ but he was strictly fair to the Georgia city. When I told him we could go above the \$30,000 figure he promised to get the organ without paying any more if it could be done. "The final result was Evansville gets the dog and Macon gets the tail. The big concert organ with the chimes and other appliances is ours while Macon gets the echo organ. "While it is called the echo organ the part which Macon got was really an answering organ and it has entirely too loud and heavy tones for an echo. The echo organ which the Moeller company will build in the Coliseum

The echo organ which the Moeller company will build in the Coliseum will be superior in many ways to the one which went to Macon.

Offered Full Cash.

"We arrived in Columbus Tuesday," related Dr. Hughes, "and immediately presented our offer to Dr. Fowles, treasurer of the commission. The commission was frankly impressed with the cash offer made by the city. Mayor Bosse told them he would pay for it in paper which is cash in Evansville. Macon, on the other hand, was offering only part cash and the rest in municipal bonds.

"Besides that, Macon had a contract. A man by the name of Loesch who formerly worked for the Moeller organ company, had been asked by the centenary commission to sell the organ if he could; subject, of course, to the approvation the commission.

"But Loesch claimed that he had full right to dispose of the instrument for \$30,000 and had accordingly drawn a contract which he presented to the commission not for their approval but as a deal completed. For a time it looked as though Macon had the proposition cinched.

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length of time from the organ company. The Moeller people would not give a guarantee to Macon for five years because Macon wanted Loesch to install the organ and the organ company would not guarantee his work.

work.
"The commission decided Wednesday to give the Macon delegation a little more time to make a more attractive offer. I was getting desperate as I felt sure Macon would revise its and the sure Macon would revise its the Theory to Howard Recent telescome. bid. Then I got Howard Roosa's tele-gram telling me that Evansville was crazy for the organ and that I should bid more if necessary. The telegram arrived Thursday while the commission was in session—the session at which it was to decide what to do. Showed the Telegram

"I called Dr. Fowler from the meeting and showed him the telegram. He said he would get the organ for Evansville without advancing the bid if

commission finally used the "The commission finally used the Solomon wisdom of cutting the baby in two parts. Macon will buy an organ from the Moeller Organ company now that they already have the echo part. "The Moeller representative at Columbus wanted Evansville to get the instrument as did W. J. Craft, prof. so of music at Columbia university. I

told the commission that Evansville had subscribed \$500,000 for the buildof a Methodist college here. I wed them that Evansville wanted organ, needed it and had a splen-place to put it. Rev. John W. ncher was plugging for Evansville

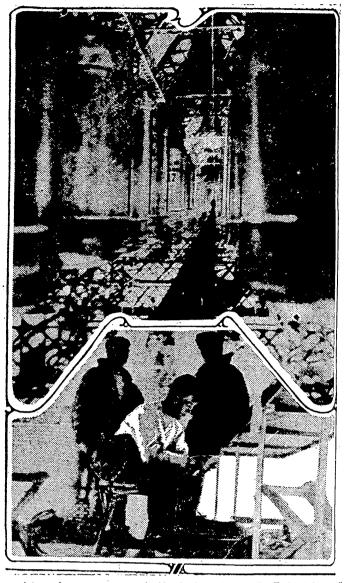
Hancher was plugging for Evansville all the time.

"Mayor Bosse pleased a crowd of some 3,000 people by sitting down at the organ and playing a number of old church songs. He got a long round of applause."

Must Dig Up \$5,000

"It was a great fight, all right. More than once it looked as though Macon had the proposition sealed. They fell down on their terms and I got authority to pay more at the right moment. Had it been a few hours later it might have been too late. "What it amounts to is that Evansville gets the organ with a superior echo organ and a guarantee for \$31,500."

R-34 CREW HAVE ALL COMFORTS OF HOME



Upper picture shows passageway inside the huge bag of the R-34, taken will the big airship was in mid ocean. Tanks contain reserve gas. sageway connects the gondolas. Lower photo shows the cook of the R-3

# BANK ROBBERY PEACE TREATY A

Walter Pritchard of Princeton AP Purposes to Throw Off Old Methleged to Have Taken Part in Cynthiana Hold-up

PRINCETON, Ind., July 12 .- (Speial)-Walter Pritchard, 38 years old, miner of this city, recently found | Lansing made the following statement guilty and sentenced to prison for havbeing sought by officers as the "short man" in the Cynthiana bank robbery of a few days ago. Pritchard is under a ond of \$2,500, pending an appeal of his

He disappeared last Saturday and the fact that he is wanted for the bank robbery was divulged by officers today. following a search instituted following his disappearance. Sheriff Flowers returned from Logan, O., yesterday, to

Earl Coe, a member of the Pritchard household and a newphew of Mrs. Pritchard, is under arrest as a possible accomplice and has confessed to his belief that Pritchard was one of the men who held up the cashier and president of the Cynthiana bank. Coe's description hardly tallies with that of the man believed to have been with Pritchard, but he is being held for a been with

Pritchard. but he is being held for a thorough investigation.

Pritchard made a clean get-away of more than 24 hours. On Friday of last week he drew all his money from the bank and also his pay from the coal company where he was employed. He also asked for an advance, but was refused. On Saturday morning he went to work as usual but about noon pretended to be sick and went home. Late in the afternoon he, his wife and children and mother were seen to leave their home in his Overland automobile. All were dressed in everyday clothes and apparently were going for a ride. None of them have returned since.

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On Monday Pritchard's absence was reported and an investigation was started which resulted in the arrest of compensation of the canadian border have been furnished with his description and it is believed to with the canadian border have been furnished with his description and it is believed the will be apprehended.

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According to Coe's story Pritchard left home on the day of the bank robbery in his automobile and did not return until after night. He drove into his home the back way, hastily went to the house and read the accounts of the robbery in evening papers. He then rushed to the garage, Coe declares, where he put down the top of his car, took off one tire and covered up the "Overland" name plate.

On returning to the house he told his family and Coe that if anybody asked where he had been on the day of the robbery to tell them he had been sick.

Coe believes the loot from the bank was buried for a time somewhere in the Wabash bottoms. On the evening of the robbery Pritchard's trousers were muddy and a few days afterward

he left home one afternoon driving was again covered with mud.
Officers of the Cynthiana bank when
shown a picture of Pritchard identified him positively as one of the men.

WILL RATIFY SUFFRAGE MILL KAHLT SUFFRAGE
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12.—
President Wilson, in a telegram
today to Governor Kilby, expressed
the hope that the woman suffrage
amendment would be ratified by the
Alabama legislature, which is expected to vote on it next week.

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WILSON HOPES ALABAMA

and Plotting PARIS. July 12-Before leaving for the United States tonight, Secretary to the American correspondents:

ods of International Intrigue

"Many thoughts rush to my mind or leaving the peace conference after six such an international gathering been held, for here has been the meeting ground of twenty-seven nations to liquidate a world war and establish a new order and a laboratory wherealready a system of world co-operation

"Out of it all has come the most inportant international document even drawn, the treaty of peace with Germany, a document which not only many, a document which not only meets the issues of the present war, but avert another world catastrophe, but

"Such a docume... must, however, be examined both against the background of its creation and in the large sweep of its spirit. From that point of view may call it a stepping stone from the old international methods to the new. If it still holds some of the distent of the dist examined both against the

# MOVIE MAN WANTS TO

Evansville may have a visit from real movie makers this fall. Heny Belman of the Belman Feature Plum company. New York, has written E.H. company. New York, has written E.H. Hyman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, he will locate in Evas-ville for the production of a film, "Life of Nancy Hanks," the mother of Abnaham Lincoln, provided he can get "libe physical, moral, newspaper and financial support of the city." Mr. Belma saws that it will take sixton weeks can support of the city. Art. Deman says that it will take sixteen weeks to complete the film and that the work will begin in September. Mr. Hyman will take up the matter at once.

# HEADS GUILTY

er Convicted of Conspiracy to Teach Disloyalty

President of League and Organia

VERDICT SECOND BALLO Defense Maintains Speeches

Townley and Gilbert Early in 1918 Not Disloyal Charges Case Is Outgrowth of At

tempts to Injure the Non-

partisan League JACKSON, Minn. July 12.—The jur in the trial of President A. C. Town and Joseph Gilbert, of the Nonpar san league late tonight found the d

fendants guilty of the charge of c

spiracy to teach disloyalty, in viola

tion of the Minnesota law. The jury was out two hours. jurors announced that they took to ballots. The first was nine to the for conviction, the second was unan

Mous.

After hearing the verdict, Townle made the following statement:

"Judges and lawyers may quibble but in the court of public opinion the common sense of the people will never approve a ruling that says a man is forbidden to prove by constructive testimony that he is loyal."

The defense asserted that speeches

has not been admitted to

President Townley and Joseph bert, a league organizer; were indic by a Jackson county grand jury by a Jackson county grammyllry on charges of conspiracy to defeat the purpose of the selective draft law Gilbert was specifically charged with having made disloyal utterances in a address at Lakefield, Minn., an Jam 23, 1917. Townley was charged with having conspired to use Nonpartisan league Interature in violation of the estionage act.

espionage act.
The convention of the Nonpartisa The convention of the Nonpartisa league at St. Paul in Stptember, 1917 which was addressed by Senato Robert M. LaFollette and which adopted a declaration of Nonpartisan league principles, was investigated by a grand jury of Martin county, at Fairmont, Minn., as well as by the Jackson county grand jury.

Terraley was indicted on March 12.

Townley was indicted or 1918, by the Martin county

of citizens are solicited to join an organization whose avowed purpose is the amelioration of alleged evils of present economic conditions," said the decision.

The Jackson county indictment were returned after the Martin county grand jury had returned its true bill. They charged that Townley and Gibert also were responsible for the activities in Jackson county of Irving Freitag. It was charged he circulated Sonpartisan league literature, including the Convention declarations, to injure the Liberty bond campaign and to interest farmers in the Nonpartisal league co-operative elevator plan.

Claimed Statements Distorted Claimed Statements Distorted

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Townley and Gilbert filed demurred
to the indictments in district court if
Fackson. Townley took the postume
that the indictments against him die
not embrace a specific offense and die
not indicate the commission of any
crime against the government. Gilbert declared that grand jury allegations regarding statements credited in
him in his speech at Lakefield was
distorted. distorted.
The district court judge dismissed

The district court judge dismissed the demurrer and appeal was taken with estate supreme court, which also decided against the defendants and the case was remanded to the district court of Jackson county for trial. The supreme court held that the crime of conspiracy may be committed without completion of the act which was the subject of the conspiracy and declared further that if Gilbert made the statements at Lakefield which we charged against him he had been guil-

charged against him he had been gull-ty of sedition. Gilbert dehied having made the statements as worded in the Jackson county grand jury report, which included:

"All these young men in North Dako-ta and Minnesota ought to be left of the form."

"All these young men in your ta and Minnesota ought to be left of the farm.

"The boys shouldn't be taken into the army. They are better off where they are than in the trenches 5,000 mild

"When the Sovernment conscripted your boys, it didn't conscript wealth If it had, we should not have to have Wheatless Days, Meatless Days and Heatless Days."

### FILM BIG PICTURE HERE TO GET AFTER LUXURY TAX DELINQUENTS

WASHINGTON, July 12—A special drive for the collection of luxury taxes was announced today by the bureau of internal revenue. Instructions have been sent to all collectors by Comparisoner Roper to begin a thorough canvas for delinquents who have not been turning in the full amount to which the government is entitled on the sales of soft drinks, theater admissions, club dues, jewelry, art works, wearing apparel, toller articles, boats and certain manufacture and occepational taxes.

Some of the state of the state