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Escape in Auto.

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By Associated Press

Masked Hold-Up Artists Rob

Passengers of \$500, Then

Shoot Engineer Who Rejused

to Stop Train - Make Good

Scene Laid Near Buffalo, N.

D. Performance was Execu-

ted in Artistic Fashion-

Officers Hurry to Scene on

Grand Forks, N. D., July 20 .- Train

No. 2, the eastbound north coast lim-

was held up by three masked robbers

near Buffalo, N. D., about 11 o'clock

last night. The robbers secured about

\$500 in cash by going through the

passengers and shot Engineer S. P.

Olson, of Fargo, twice in order to

Three Bold Bad

**Bandits Rob** Train

# Senator N. W. Aldrich Flaily Contradicts Edward Hines Story

At His Appearance Before Cholera Suspects Lorimer Investigating Committee Today, Former Senator Denied all Knowledge of Special to The News.

Closely Watched

Story Given Out by Hines.

Said He Had Three or Four Acout Illinois Election But Could net Recail Dates-Was Good Witness.

Associated Press.

Washington, July 20 .- Former Uni-Lorimer investigation the Edward Hines, of Chi-Aldrich had asked him to ecome a senatorial word to Govbelief that Lorimer could be elected and was the most

Mr Aldrich, the first witness today. aid he had three or four conversations about the Illinois election not recall on whose initia-

continued Mr. Aldrich, said in the first conversation that in judgment Hopkins could not be president was. I said the esident was desirous of the election ras friendly to Hopkins because of mary result and perhaps other reasons, still he did not intend to take active part in trying to influence tion of Hopkins or any other

ou say there were several a coming up in the senate and was very important to have By Associated Press publican vote possible to assist

do not think that I said anything Hugo Osterhaus, the defending vessels

New York, July 20 .- Another ship from the choiera country anchored in quarantine today and added to the company of several hundred immigrants who must undergo individual Conversations With Hines bacteriological examination before they are permitted on the mainland. The new comer was the steamer Principe di Piemont from Genoa and Naples. Under the state and federal rules she will be detained for ten days and the period may be longer if it is found that any of her crew or passengers have the disease Satisfactory conditions were re-

ported today at both the Swinburne States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Island hospital where the actual cases Rhode Island, flatly contradicted to of cholera are treated and at Hofman Island where the health officers are watching some 600 immigrants whose freedom from the disease is still un proved. No new cases have developed since Sunday and there have been no more deaths since the seventh pathat President Taft had tient died yesterday at the Swindurne Island hospital.

### Many Precautions.

Washington, July 20 .- As a further guard against the importation of Asatic cholera, every Italian immigrant will be subjected to an individual bacteriological examination.

This order, the most drastic the government has made to protect the country against the plague, was sent today to the public health officers at all ports of call of immigrant ships. New York state has agreed to pay a portion of the expense of the examinahe asked me what the at- tions at New York. Massachusetts has been asked to pay part of the cost of examinations at Boston. Local authorities at other ports have been asd a republican and, while naturally he sured to co-operate with the federal government.

## Theoretical Wai Raging Furiously

Block Island, R. I., July 20 .- In a

assage of them?" asked Attor- thrilling night encounter in Block 1sarble, reading from Hines' ies- land sound between the "invading" fleet dommanded by Rear Admiral



The Oldest Inhabitant: By hank, that machine has certainly done some soaring this summer. I wish the blame thing would drop.



Ballot Box Closes And The Count Will be Made to Determine the Prize Winners.

All Contestants And Their Th fight has been a fair, square, but exciting competition from the start

pinions as to who the victorious ones When The Clock Strikes Ten will will be. No one knows what the result will be. We could not of course express any opinions along this line. But even if we were to, we would be

as much at sea as any of the conestants themselves. There is no way of telling anything about the result until the ballot box closes tonight and the final count is made.

Supporters are Invited to be and when the voting closes tonight Sugar Refining Company in 1891 approving application made by political parties is strangely lost. The commit at the News Office When the will be absolucely no ground for tee instructed Secretary Freeman of

**GREAT NUMBER OF** MEN NEEDED ON

#### By Associated Press.

Washington, July 20 .- It will take a full sized regiment, just about 1,200 men to make up the complement of the big battleship Utah, which is to go into commission within a month and join the Atlantic fleet under Admiral Osterhaus at the completion of the present maneuvres.

Readers of accounts of past great naval battles where the crew of a ship of the line numbered only a few hundred, may find it hard to realize ited on the Northern Pacific Railroad, the great number of men required on the Dreadnoughts of this day. But there is need for every one of them. though the old jack tar plays a small part in the ships management. Many trades are now represented.

There are machinists, electricians, telegraph operators, engineers, boil- make him stop the train, and made a er tenders and a small army of firenen and as handlers. Also, there is a formidable force of marines who are the scene of the robbery. police of the ship. The marines also man the batteries of secondary guns

landing parties. ship hoists her commander's flag.

vitation to speak in Denver.

Mysterious Enemies

New York, July 20 .- Mysterious en-

The young man was shot while on

Would-Be Murderer

tion Sept. 28.

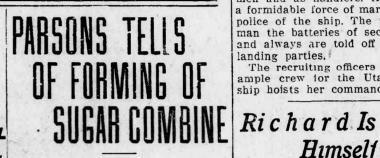
successful escape in an automobile which they had awaiting them near The holdup was the most darin ever perpetrated in this part of the and always are told off first for the country. The men were not amateurs, as everything was cleverly planned The recruiting officers will have an and admirably executed. When the ample crew for the Utah when the train stopped at the high bridge at Valley City, the three men boarded it and went into the day coach. Heavily armed and shooting recklessly in order to intimidate the passengers, they first

lined up the train crew at one of the Himself Again end of the car and then proceeded to search the passengers in the day coach

In all they secured about \$500 in this By Associated Press. Denver, Col., July 20.—Richard A. Ballinger, private citizen, holds views of the berth a shot was fired down the on public lands at variance with the aisle, narrowly missing the head of one views of Richard Ballinger, secretary of the passengers and embedding in of the interior. Mr. Ballinger will; the woodwork

speak here at the public land conven-After searching the occupants of the berths the robbers climbed out of the "While secretary of the interior I diner over the baggage and the ex-had to conform to the views of the press car to the engine, reaching that administration, but as a private citipart of the train when near Buffalo. zen conditions have changed," he said They ordered Engineer Olson to stop the train so they could get off and in his letter of acceptance of the inwhen he refused to comply two shots

were fired directly at him, one miracu other striking him on a rib, injuring him slightly. After being wounded and seeing that Pursue This Man the men were desperate, Engineer Olson stopped the train and the three masked men jumped from the train and ran into the darkness.



#### By Associated Press

New York, July 20 .- John E. Par sons, former counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company, today told the special congressional committee investigating the so-called sugar trust his version of the formation of the sugar combine. He said at first that he was willing to share all the blame "if there is any.

mysterious resolution which The O. H. Havemeyer put through the board of dircetors of the American Sugar Refining Company in 1891 ap-

A DREADNAUGHT

about schedules, replied Mr. under commander Edward W. Eberle. irleh.

that there seemed to be a possibility mercy of an armed foe--in theory. agreeing on Henry S. Boutell, then their approach from the south was their approach from the south was their approach from the south was made with such tactical and strategic skill (that none of the vessels of the s candidacy for senator.

ater," continued Mr. Aldrich, "I would be agreeable; that he was of the "enemy." anxious to have a republican eiecand that he was satisfied with

was about May 20.

Hines then told me," said Mr. agree on Boutell and that he believed cruiser Washington, acted as scouts and threw a rectangular screen about timer. He was anxious to know the the defenders. titude of the president toward Mr. mer. I told him I would give him

an answer later. I told him then Mr. imer's candidacy would not be obctionable to the president." Then," continued Mr. Aldrich, "Mr. Hines asked me if I would say that any one who inquired of me. I told

sp-is

mer's candidacy was not objectionable fleet were located and theoretically de o the president.

As a matter of fact, as far as the tariff was concerned, we were better off with a vacancy than with a sen-With a vacancy we needed only for a majority; with him we need-

Mr Aldrich said he never had any knowledge of Lorimer's attitude on the He said he considered Lorimer tariff. a good republican

What is your idea of a good republican?" inquired Senator Kenyon. One who is a loyal supporter of the resident and the administration and as the courage to stand up against interests in so doing."

Senator Kenyon asked if the presi dent manifested any disposition decid-

in favor of Lorimer's election. Aldrich said that he did not care so into conversations he had with the president's attitude fully.

When did you begin to take an ac-

l never took part. I was no more interested in that election than I was the election of other republican senators.

You were the senate leader, were 30g not

here were many who did not agree responded Mr. Aldrich. nator Kenyon, at another time, when the witness was talking about good" republicans, asked him if he considered that there were "bad" republicans in the senate, whe nhe was

I am not here to pass on my assoclates." responded Mr. Aldrich curtly. Mr. Aldrich was asked if he had ever objected to Hopkins appointment on the national nonetary commission. e replied that he had not, but he questioned the right of vice presacancies on that commissee.

the former claim to have penetrated Aldrich testified that Hines the line of defense and as a result New ame to him later with the statement York and Boston today are at the It is claimed by the invaders that

fleet of defense was able to get through reported to Mr. Hines that the presi- the battle line or break up the advance Under cover of midnight darkness

the fleet of invading battleships steamed in from sea and headed in a northe next conversation, Mr. Aldrich erly direction against the line of defense at a point between Block Island and No Man's Land. Four vessels of the invading fleet, led by the armored effort.

Shortly after midnight the lookouts

on the Washington directed the beam of the searchlight on a tiny black spot in the distance. The black spot was a torpedo boat destroyer of the defend ing fleet. Immediately guns were trained o nthe defender and rockets were discharged to signify broadside fire. Other vessels of the defending

The cruiser Chicago, also of the dt lican senator from Illinois was need. finding fleet, was theoretically destroy ed by the invaders as she steamed out, Special to The News.

presumably to string mines in the path Durham, July 20 .- The jury in the famous blind tiger raid trials this afof the enemy A submarine attepted to destroy the ternoon returned a verdist of guilty against Leander S. Rochelle, Brodye Washington but according to the officers on board the cruiser the subma-L. Duke's father-in-law. Rochelle relied upon an alibi to re- By Associated Press. rine was detected and theorectically sunk before she had come within 1,500

yards of the invader.

### Irain Plunged From Embankment was resumed this morning for argu- ed while offering protection to the is-

By Associated Press.

of the sixty tigers caught in that midnight raid three months since, but two were acquitted. Ten are yet to be tried. Trinidad, Col., July 20 .- The Colorado & Southern passenger train from two were acquitted. Denver to Trinidad and south was wrecked at a point eighteen miles south of here last night when the en-Steel Investigation president and that his testimony gine, tender and baggage car plungas to what he told Himes explained ed over an embankment and killed Engineer Joseph Ketchbarger and fatally injured Fireman E. C. Starr.

None of the passengers was hurt. for from Illinois?" continued Senator Heavy rains during the week caused By Associated Press. Washington, July 20 .- Efforts of the house steel trust committee today to get from Commissioner of Corpora-tions Herbert Knox Smith facts relat-

ETHEL BARRYMORE EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK.

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 20.-Miss Ethel Barrymore, in private life Mrs. Russell Griswold Colt, arrived in Chicago, en route to New York from the Pacific coast. She declined to discuss the report that she intends to begin divorce proceedings when she arrives in New York. and Commissioner Smith was the first 4 points.

Report is Untrue. By Associated Press.

Paris, July 20 .- It was stated at the foreign office today that the report published abroad that Jeanne jas, Spanish frontier.)-Advices from Fethers hotel and the hotel Rock-Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, would retire or be transferred to another post following the signing of a general arbident Fairbanks to appoint any one to tration treaty between France and the United States was untrue, 7

Count is Made.

The News is in the hands of the read-ers, the pony contest closes. Or tc and we feel safe in reving that there on the stand ers, the pony contest closes. Or te and we feel safe in saying that there on the stand.

box at this office or they will not be counted

at large. Every contestant who is what a showing a few subscriptions still active is working hard for sub- would make and the results as shown scriptions right up to the last min- by the final count tonight will prove ute and none will give up the fight the statement. before putting forth every possible

but a short time to reach a verdict.

Of the sixty tigers caught in that

the matter up with President Taft.

Many Wounded in Battle.

Lisbon, July 20 .- (By way of Bada-

witness.

Was Resumed

Ten are yet to be tried.

Watch tomorrow's News for the list of prize winners and the final list,

At Mercy of The

NOT

By Associated Press.

Two Big Hotels Burned. By Associated Press.

Sharon Springs, N. Y., July 20 .-

On every side people are advancing of standings.

Wholesale Conviction Of

Blind Tigers In Durham--

complaint from any contestant or the company to produce the resolution their supporters. but Freeman today opened the pro-The winners will be awarded prizes

In a few hours after this edition of that are well worth the effort expend- ceedings by saying his search for it

By Associated Press.

"I am willing to take the blame for be exact, the competition closes at never was a handsomer outfit in the 10 o'clock, sharp, tonight. At that city. The bicycles are high grade ones originating the idea of consolidating time all subscriptions must be turned and the diamond ring which goes as the sugar interests into the big com-Rosini, a young Italian, for more than in and ballots deposited in the ballot a special prize is of the best quality. pany in 1887," said Mr. Parsons. a year, made another attempt to kill The ones who win out will have Mr. Parsons went futher and said him late last night.

the most votes and necessarily must that the sugar combination was the Interest is at a high pitch not only have turned in the most subscriptions. first big combination even preceding among the contestants but the public We have emphasized from the start the Standard Oil Company. "Who suggested to you the idea of may die. Rosini declares he will get

bringing these independent compa- well and refuses to give any clue that nies together in 1887 into the Sugar may lead to the capture of his assail-Refineries Company?'

"Well, I think it was in all their vitality in the past, having been shot minds. I'm the man though, who de- on four different occasions, that the serves the credit or the blame for ac- medical journals have noticed his case

tually forming that company, which, and he has appeared before several under reorganization because of the clinics. Sherman anti-trust law, became the present American Sugar Refining Com-Farmers Pursue pany. I thoroughly believe in the com-bination in capital, of labor, or any other lines for the benefit of those interested, when it is legal." "How long did the Refineries Com

Some Of Them Prominent pany last?"

By Associated Press. "The change in its affairs began when a political party brought suit to disorganize the North River Refinery Company," said Mr. Parsons. "What party?" cried most of the

committeemen. Revolutionists "We call it Tammany Hall." "Then all of them wanted to know

why? "Well, that was about the opening shot of a political party against the Cape Haitien, Hayti, July 20 .- The but the contention of the state but Cape Haitien, Hayti, July 20.—The shot of a pointear party against the failed. Last night the jury was alcity is at the mercy of the revolution. trusts and both parties have kept it failed. ers find him first. The girl had reup ever since. That's why I am not lowed to separate and great fear was ists and is being pillaged. All the gengood party man now." her in a fit of jealous rage. It is beexpressed by officers that some sinis. erals or posed to the revolution have a The court, Mr. Parsons said, dislieved today that she will recover.

ter influence might be brought to bear found refuge in the foreign consulates. solved the North River Company beupon the triers, but when the case The French consul was slightly woundcause it was a corporation and had

not right to join a partnership, which was the form of the Sugar Refineries

Company. Mr. Parsons explained how John E.

Searles had paid \$700,000 for the \$350.-000 North River property and disman-tled the refinery. "Then Searles, after here with a bullet lodged against the tled the refinery. killing the North River Company's ac-tual self," he said, "entered it as a REGARDED partner in the Sugar Refineries Company. This the court of appeals de-clared to be illegal, thus killing a body SERIOUSLY NOW that had already committed suicide." having caused the injury.

REAL ESTATE MEN FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

New Orleans, July 20 .- Rumors on By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Col., July 20 .- A code of Chinese Troops Mutiny. ethics for the real estate business, ad-By Associated Press. Craven, of Philadelphia, and Col. J. O. ported in advices brought by the ence to secure the passage of the reci-Louisville, probably will be

towns. One force broke into local Canadian reciprocity was approved by the committee on national legisla-

AVIATOR FALLS.

By Associated Press.

Young Beers told the police that a

passing automobile ran over his pet

Fort Madison, Iowa, July 20.habitants and the troops. Order was had difficulty in getting in the street which many people were wounded. In safety. Ceiba, Honduras, July 20 .- Don Pehave occurred there between the in- tleries here, were destroyed by fire dro Bertrand, father of the president Aviator Aitkin fell here today with diamonds and ran down an alley.

Engineer Olson was brought into emies who have been pursuing Frank Fargo with the train and is resting easily at his home there.

After leaving the train the robbers went to an automobile which they had waiting nearby and flashed off into the darkness.

the street and the physicians say he The train was run into Fargo where the sheriff, every available deputy and three deputy United States marshals ants. He has proved such a marvel of hurried back on a special train to pursue the robbers.

Story by Passenger.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20.-The north coast limited arrived in St. Paul this morning. Dr. J. W. Guest, of Louisville, who occupied a berth in the sleeper robbed, was relieved of \$100 in bank checks. Dr. Grant attended Clson, the wounded engineer and says his wound is not serious, being hardly more than a flesh wound in the lower

left breast. N. V. McMillan also of Louisville, Lacrosse, Wis., July 20.—In all the occupied a berth next to Dr. Guest's and was robbed of \$100 in bank checks

Wisconsin side of the river as far as and \$6 in cash. "When the robber came to Winona, farm work has been suspended and thousands of persons are hunt- berth," said Dr. Guest, "I handed him ing for Edward Robinette, a negro my pocket book containing \$100 in farm hand, who last night shot and bank checks and my railroad ticket. seriously wounded Sylvia Price, the He took the checks out and handed young daughter of his employer. The back the pocket book with the railroad fate to be meted out to him depends ticket. Then he asked if I didn't have upon whether the officers or the farm- any cash and when I told him I had five dollars under my pillow he said: pulsed advances of the negro, who shot 'Dig it up.' Just at this moment he was attracted to the berth opposite me, occupied by a Mr. Stark, of Cincinnati, representative of a harvest WITH SHOOTING. er concern. He relieved Stark of \$150 in bank checks but forgot to bother me again for the five dollars. A remarkable thing about the affair was Miss Eva Hammond, ofCoaticook, that the robber passed up berth No. 13 South Norwalk. Conn., July 20 .--

Canada, lies at the home of her uncle entirely." Conductor Belgard of the sleeping base of the brain. Her body is par- car, fired from the first sleeper at the alyzed and there is little hope that desperado standing guard at the door, she will survive. She was shot while It is believed the bullet hit him in the automobiling late yesterday and Wm. shoulder. The robbers then abandoned Beers, a 12-year-old boy, is accused of their work and made for the head of the train.

Works Favors Reciprocity. bantam chicken a day or two ago and By Associated Press.

Washington, July 20.-Senator he had lain in ambush to "revenge the Works of California, insurgent republican, urged the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill in a vigorous speech in the senate yesterday. Sen-Victoria, B. C., July 20 .- Mutinies by ator Works said he did not believe Chinese troops in Mongolia are re- President Taft had used undue influsteamer Inaba Maru last night. At procity bill through congress, and that Lienyi the troops mutinied because Mr. Taft "was too good a lawyer to they were not paid and raided several overstep well recognized bounds.'

### Robbed Jewelry Store.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, July 20 .--- Two men entered the shop of the Franklin Jewelry Company in the heart of the city today, held up B. J. Franklin at the point of a revolver, took a tray of

ing to his investigation of the United States Steel Corporation not yet pub-lished, were blocked by Mr. Smith's Cermany were not scribusly recorded vocated before the convention of the emphatic refusal to answer all such Germany were not seriously regarded. National Association of Real Estate questions, saying the law forbade such The rumors reached here from New Exchanges by Vice-President Frank disclosures except upon the president's York over private wire and were be-authority. Mr. Smith agreed to take lieved to have been circulated for the Ray, of purpose of affecting the market. Im- adopted by the convention before it closes its sessions.

The steel investigation was resumed mediately following the receipt of the today after nearly a month's respite rumors cotton futures advanced 3 to treasury, bound the officials and soized \$20,000. The mutiny was suppressed. tion

Funeral of Dr. Bertrand.

YOUNG BOY CHARGED

By Associated Press.

death of his favorite."

