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Sidereal Sister Still Several DARROW STARTS Centimeters Skyward Said; PLEA FOR BOYS

### Spectroscope Sights Snow Asks Mercy for Confessed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. That ancient sidereal swashbuckl-er Mars, now believed by some celestial observers to be dwindl-ing into a mere astral roue, today took the lead over radio, moon-shine, baseball and politics as a topic of conversation among lay-men on the Pacific coast.

This was due to the assertions This was due to the assertions of astronomers that our nearest planetary neighbor had arrived at a point nearer to the earth than he has been for more than 100 years, or a mere thirty-four milmion miles away. This is four-teen million nearer than his usual distance. al distance.

While the man in the street was speculating on the possibility of this brother speck in the cos-mos being inhabited and astrologers were computing the effect of its proximity on the disposi-tions and fortunes of men, trained observers on Mount Hamiton, near San Jose and at Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles have their telescopes, cameras, mirrors and spectroscopes trained on the passerby to record any idosyn-crasty he may display. Else-where the radio, with its greedy antennae is groping in the ether for anything audible the sphere might by some chance cast off. While the more credulous and

romantic are hopeful of some sign that may serve to link the earth a little closer to the solar broth-erhood, the skeptical scientists in the mountain observatories expect no such things to happen. The most they hope for, they said today, was litle more knowledge with respect to the atmosphere and climatic conditions on Mars.

The astronomers expect it the will take months to complete excorns amination of plates and observa- A. D.

tions made. Something, however, has already been gained, for Professor R. J. Trumpler of the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton said today a study of photographic plates verified that Mark had its seasons and is thermal belts. Just now, he ventured to guess, they are having a cold spell on the planet for apparently a Vishengel projection.

parenty a V-shapped projection of ice extends from what corres-ponds to our Arctic circle to the Maritian equator and a snow storm seemed probable along the projection. Down at Mount Wilson, where they have the largest telescope in world—a mirror lens 100 inches in diameter—and other highly modern facilities for spying on gadabouts in the Milky Way, no results of recent tests have been announced, for the benefit of the laymen who desire to see for themselves whether Mars is in-habited, the Mount Wilson as-

tronomers are lending gratis the use of their telescopes to all who care to climb the 5,000 feet to the summit for a look. Those who accept the offer are expected to see little more than a small district, somewhat wrinkled with age and geologic-al misbehavior. There may be al misbehavior. There may be visible faint outlines of mountain ranges and oceans. But nobody will be seen walking around un-less the hypothetical inhabitants exceed in stature our Paul Bun-yans and Gargantus. Large cit-les, should they exist, would not even be visible, say the savants. After a few brief hours the

planet will diminish in size and brightness and flicking a loose beam at us in farewell, will tear on its way to another corner of return to it the universe to

Dorothy Anderson, the 15-year old missing daughter of C. J. Anderson of Melrose, is in Seattle, as cording to word received by officers here. The girl made an attempt to secure \$100 from her sighter, through a sight draft, and in the event she returns to claim the amount which she probably expents, officers have been instruct. clated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Gove-ernor Walter M. Pierre, address-ing the opening session of the convention of the Western Association of State Game Commis-sioners here today, declared he did not withdraw his proclamaamount which she probably ex-pents, officers have been instruct tion closing the hunting season tion closing the hunting season from August 20 to September 20 'hrough fear." If it had remained dry I would have enforced it if it had taken the entire national guard to do so," he declared. He said his office had been swamp-ed with letters of protent against his proclamation. ed to place her under arrest. girl is believed to have forged the name of her sister. Ella Anders a local telephone operator, to sight draft for \$190. The dra

The draft. however, was drawn on a bank in which the sister has no account, and consequently was not honored. The sheriff was notified, and Seat-Deciaring that a realization of the importance of game and for-est protection was generally lack-ing, the governor said: "You tle officers instructed to hold the

### cannot meet the feeling that exists in Oregon by proclamation or by arrest. It will have to be done by arrest. It will have to be done by education. The message should be taken to the school children." The governor arged the import-ance of state game law enforce-WANT BIG CROWD TO GO TO OAKLAND ment over federal, declaring that came protection is a state rather than a national function. Cooperation among the states

Roseburg people who are going to Oakland tonight to attend the entertainment to be given by the Umpqua Chiefs, are asked to be at the armory not later than 7 o'clock. It is desired to keep the Roseburg delegation together as much as possible in order to make a good showing in the parade, which is to take place at 7:45. The Chiefs are very anxious that many people go from this city, and Roseburg people who are going to Oakland tonight to atfend the entertainment to be given by the COMMENDS YANKEES which is to take place at 7:45. The Chiefs are very anxious that many people go from this city, and their aim is to have not less than 500. Persons not having cars are asked to be at the armory early, and all those who have extra sease. Darrow said in their machines are asked to "Nonsense! exclaimed Darrow." "Nonsense! exclaimed Darrow." for A. Stuart MacLaren, leader in their machines are asked to of an anaucceriful British attack one or more of these persons empt to fly around the world, who have no means of transportafor A. Strart MacLaren, leader of an in their macones are absed to "Nonarms ? exclaimed parrow of an unauccurful British att. take one or more of these persons that two years before the crime was that two years before the crime death. It is night sent a message of contraction of their own. There will be no charge to admission at Oakland. Have no means of transportation at Oakland. The sensels were that two years before the crime was that two years before the crime death. The sensels was that two years before the crime death. The sensels was the crime was weather for hop from Greenland.

weather for hop from Greenland to Labrador."

Major MacLaren expressed the hope he would be able to meet the American aviators in the east. honor can be as strict to the let-Labrador. bop across from Iceland to Green-land," said Major MacLaren's He did not say when he intended message. "I hope you have good to leave this city.

Slayers-Court Room

Jammed to Capacity.

RIOT CALL IS SENT IN

Fifty Policemen Called to Keep Mob From Violence in Attempt to Gain Admission.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Money was the big handicap of the defense in the case of Nathan F, Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb said Clarence S. Darrow, in his address to Judge John R. Caverly. "People were given extravative of the case of the ca gant stories and we suffered from them," he said.

last month but the cry for blood, nothing breaths from the state's attorneys office but the breath of hste." "I have heard nothing in

Mr. Darrow referred scathing to estations by the state from Blackstone and said it was "a disgrace" to try to foist practices of the dark ages upon the present

of the dark ages upon the present day.

"We are asking this court to save these boy's lives," said Mr. Darrow, "and we did plead guilty because we were afraid to submit this case to a jury. We were helpless in the face of prejudice aganst money and ray."

Riot calls were made to police headquarters to keep the crush of frantic court fans from trying to gain admission to the court room of Judge John R. Caverly, where

gain admission to the court room of Judge John R. Caverly, where Clarence S. Darrow, started his plea for mery towards Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb. kidnappers and murderers of

kidnappers and murderers of Robert Franks.
So great was the crush in cor-ridors, halls and on stairways that a score of deputies and po-

Then he ordered all visitors expelled from the building.
The near trazedy dissolved into comedy at the end.
"There are four of your honor's friends out here, judge," reported a building. ported a builiff.
"Let them stay out; they are

ite" said Judge Caverly.
Then the harrassed officer said
a could not persuade "the
ress"to clear the corridor.

"Oh, let newspaper men pass in and out," said the ludge. A roar of laughter swept in and out," said the judge.

A roar of laughter awent judge, spectators, attorneys and defendants as the portain swung open and "the press' entered in the form of a chunky measurer boy, his hair awry, cottar twisted and face red, but with a triumbapt zwin on his features.

Instead of being the most cruel murder in the history of filingle jurisorydence, the killing of hole.

and in the dark in a way we cannot understand."
"I don't ask for mercy for these "Your

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Loeb's Uncle a Witness for Him.



The first blood relative of either Richard Leeb or Nathan F. Leo pold, Jr., to take the witness stand during their trial in Chicago for kidnaping and killing Robert Franks was Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie." Mr. Loeb was formerly hand of the Chicago School Board.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.— Death on the gallows or the liv-ing death of paralysis and total dementia were the two portraits of despair held out today to "Kid" McCoy, once dapper prince of the prize ring, by the district attorney who expects to convict him for the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors here August 12 and by the allenists whose testi-

Theresa W. Mors here Angust 12 and by the alienists whose testimony defense attorneys hope will aid him to escape the noose.

The prisoner's eighth wife, Dag mar Dahlgren, had hardly finished dealing his defense a body blow by repudiating a previous slibi volunteered to show he could not have been guilty of the murder when an alienist sent into his cell, by defense attorneys reported hast night that even if McCoy could prave his innocence of the crims he would fall victim within three years to complete paralysis and total dementa.

The rise of the scandals were "simple indiscretions," which should be overlooked when there is a "sign of repentence" assume "a degree of indifference or a lack of interest on the part of the people which would be first a reflection upon popular government."

"It is be true that public interest in these things has waned," he asked, "is it not a public duty to see that it is revived before the day of judgment comes."

"In view of the record of the past three years," Mr. Davis said, "they (the republicans) pray, not without reason, for a government, of common sense. We stand for plete paralysis and total demen-tia,

According to the allenist,, Dr. Ceril Reynolds, McCoy is "with-out question" suffering from paresis—a form of demends due to organic changes in the brain and brought on in his case by excessive addiction to alcohol and a blood infection of long standing. McCoy's shooting orgy in and near the Mors' antique shop the morn-ing after Mrs. Mors was shot was a "natural manifestation of the disease" according to the doctor.

Pointing out that the membrane of the prisoners brain has begun to thicken, with an accommon an equal tasks. It is the avoidbegon to thicken, with an accom-panying enfeshioment of judge-ment intellect and memory. The affenist declares that McCoy is not only a diseased, but a very The allb! which Miss Dahlgren

repudiated when questioned by the district attorney last night repudiated when questioned by the district attorney last night was to the effect that she had been spying on Mrs. More and McCoy, saw Meaby leave the death apartment shortly before the shooting, saw a "thick set" man arrive, heard an argument and a shot and then saw the "thick set" man depart.

Meanwhile federal investigators continued to trace the origin and channels of entry into the United States of a fortune of the points are sail."

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Lady Muscovites to Meet-

a program given, and all members are urged to attend,

Republicans Flayed in Address by Democratic Nominee Last Night.

LAMBASTS POLICIES

Corruption in High Offices, Attitude in Foreign Affairs, Veterans' Treatment Issues.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.— John W. Davis, democratic pres-idential candidate, made it clear in an address here today that in his judgment, President Coolidge failed in his acceptance address to meet the issue of corruption in public office.

Referring specifically to the oil, veterans' bureau and prohibition scandais, Mr. Davis declared that the republican party could not escape responsibility for the acts of its high officers clevated it to high places of power, added:

"If the fact is that the public esources have been squandered, it any answer to say that a idget system has been installed? If unfit and corrupt men have been put and kept in office and left to their own devices, is it a sufficient defense that the administration was not actually desir-ous of dishonesty? If the wounded veteran has

been defrauded of the care that was his due, is there any com-fort to him in the fact that con-gress made lavish appropria-

Mr. Davis declared that those who ask the country to pretend that the acts of those public officials involved in the scandals

of common sense. We one of common honesty in government? Honesty in the handling of public funds and the public sensety of course. But it is property of course. But it is something more; it is candor and fair dealing and impartiality and the transaction of the public business in the open, in broad daylight, without discusse, or pre-tense, or evasion. It is the play-ing of no favorites, whether in making public contracts or in

ance of secrecy and whispering and sharp practice in the man-agement of public affairs. Men love darkness rather than light only when their deeds are Whether in Washington or out of it we will have no invisible ad-

on an economic basis with other industries. They have no plans to this end, but the appointment The lady Missovites will meet tenish at 8 o'clock in the banquet tenish at 8 o'clock in the banquet of a committee to investigate and will initiate the candidates who give the committee to investigate and will initiate the candidates who give that the farmer provide huself the order at North Bend during the recent ceremonial. Refershments are to be served and freshments are to be served and freshments are to be served and freshments.

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### SUIT DISMISSED

sciated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Aug. 22.—On motion of the plaintiff the case of Winslow vs the state game commission and Govrnor Walter M. Pierce for an order restraining them • from enforcement of the • governor's proclamation • governor's proclamation
closing the hunting season
until September 20, was this
morfning dismissed by Circuit Judge George W. Bingham. The motion was filed

following the announcement • yesterday that the governor • had rescinded the proclama-. •

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FILSOM, Calif., Aug. 22. Martin Sliscovitch, convicted of the murder of Mrs. of Mrs. • Sacra- • Jennie Radman, in mento nearly two years ago, • and also slayer of John • Sliscovitch, said to be his • cousin, was hanged at the • cousin, was hanged at the
 state prison here this morn-He went to his death .

## IN FRANCE BITTER AGAINST PROTOCOL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Communist ader Marcel Cachin, interpellated Premier Herriot at today's session of the chamber of depu-ties on the London reparations accord, declaring that "Dawes representa American imperialism a direct, personal and concrete

He charged that the Americans at the London international con-ference imposed the Dawes plan "with force and some brutality." While M. Cachin was speaking M. Herriot continued taking

"The new American policy is not very disinterested," M. Ca-chin continued, "it has strictly an economic basis. The Americans hope to find an enfeebled Europe where they can impose their con-ditions. They must have healthy ditions. markets to which they can export, hence the Dawes plan. They have no sympathy for Europe nor for our country."

The communists alone applauded the interpellator

r a government.
We stand for Alluding to the Hughes' speech at the "Pilgrims" club as an example of American statesmanship, M. Cachin said American statesmen are hostile to red Rus-sia "both from a class apirit and because they do not winh to see Russian wheat flooding the world's markets."

M. Cachin dilated on "Ameri-can imperialism," casting doubt on America's professed pacifism and pointing to the size of the United States navy and the ri-United States navy and t valry with Great Britian.

DERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Reich-stag assembled this afternoon to hear Chancellor Marx's statement on the recent London conference, but owing to communist disorders the head of the government was unable to speak. The a sion was adjourned until five m., after communist Schwartz had

### STAY OF HANGING MAKES BOY HAPPY

Los Angeles on January 21, 1925, was a happy youth today in the knowledge that he was still alive when the zero hour for execution to a m had come and gone. He was notified yearterday by Warden James A. John-ston that the issuance of a writ of probable cause had effected a of execution for an indef-

Dangerous Hop From Iceland Made on Time in Spite of Weather.

ITALIAN IS MISSING

Whereabouts of Locatelli Who Started With Americans.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) (Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The
first word to be received by the
navy from any of its ships along
the route of the world fliers in
the north Atlantic was a brief
message that came this afternoon
from the cruiser Richmond, reporting that no word had been
received from the Italian aviator,
Lieutenant Locatelli.

Lieutenant Locatelli. The message referred to the presence of a dense fog and seemed to indicate that the American fliers might have decided to delay for the present the next hop of their flight to the lower tip of Greenland to Ivigtut.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.
The American round the world fliers, winging their way yester-day afternoon and evening from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Frederick-

Reykjavik, Iceland, to Fredericksalal, Greenland, where they arrived last night, passed the United States cruiser Richmond and
the United States destroyers,
Reid, Billingsley and Barry,
Weather conditions in the early
stages of the flight were favorable, with good visibility and a
helping wind, but as the airmen
neared Cape Farewell at the
southernally of Greenland they
had to cut their way through a
mist and a drizzling rain.

In the mist they apparently
missed the United States cruiser
Raleigh which was stationed off
the cape and which reported that
she had not sighted the filers.

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Previously the Richmand, Reid, Billingsley and Barr, had sighted them passing each also on schedthem passing each uled time and flying uled time and flying ow so as to received the benefit of the cush-ioning effect of the water. A later dispatch from the De-stroyer Barry declared that the

flash reporting the arrival at Fredericksdal of Lieutenant Low-ell H. Smith and Lieutenant Erik Nelson did not mention the ar-rival of Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, who was panying them. Lieutenant Locatelli who had

flows to Reykjavi. from Pisa Italy, in order to accompany across the Atlantic, was using a faster plane than the Americans and in the earlier stages of the flight yesterday had outdistanced his companions.

Battling a dense fog over the last miles of their perilous trip

and feeling their way towards Fredericksdal, with utmost cau-tion, Lieutenants Smith and Nelson landed almost an hour apart under conditions described by the Danish gunboat Island Falk, pa-trolling off Cape Farewell, as "extremely dangerous". Lieutenant Smith added to his

reputation as a skillful air navi-gator by landing at Fredericksdal at 6:30 o'clock, (Greenwich time.) nine hours and 55 minutes after taking off from Reykjavik, Lieutenaut Nelson landed at 7:15 clock requiring 11 hours for the

While the hop from Reykjavik flight, it is considered a real feat because of the conditions cu-countered. Last night the avia-tors were resting at a little fish-ins and trading village of Fred-erickadal within measurable dis-

ing that if the weather were fect they would make lvigtus the west coast of Greenland. estimated that they would take tions were perfect except for the not seen by the cruiser Raleigh

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in game law enforcement was considered at today's session, and ing game were discussed. Michigan from Mars, for instruments would in 1-100 of an Inch BRITISH AVIATOR

Mars has the length