FAMOUS CLIMBER IS KILLED IN FALL

Mount Siyeh Cliff.

BODY ROLLS OVER LEDGE

President of American Alpine Club Overcome by Exertion and High Altitude

GLACIER PARK. Mont., July 27. -Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis, president of the American Alpine club and one of this country's foremost mountain climbers, was killed today in a 300-foot fall from a cliff near the summit of Mount Siyeb, one of the highest peaks in Glacier national park.

According to Dr. H. Goddard, also of Indianapolis, who was a few yards behind Dr. Wynn on the trail. the latter's fall from the narrow ledge on which the party was crossledge on which the party was crossing, followed what appeared to be
an apopletic stroke. Dr. Wynn was
58 years of age and while apparently in good health, it is believed
that the 10,000-foot altitude and the
exertion of the climb proved too
much for him.

Dr. Wynn, Silent, Falls, They had just negotiated an un

They had just negotiated an unusually steep portion of the trail,
Dr. Goddard said, when Dr. Wynn,
who was leading, turned and opened
his mouth as if to speak. Then,
without utering a word, he pitched
forward on the traft. Before Dr.
Goddard could cover the intervening distance his body had rolled
over the rocky ledge and disappeared. appeared.

The remainder of the party made as rapid progress as possible to Glacier hotel, where the accident was reported to government rangers and a party was formed to recover Dr. Wynn's body. Because of the inaccessibility of the ledge on the inaccessibility of the ledge on which the body landed, this will be

Difficult Peaks Scaled. The party which Dr. Wynn was

leading was composed of a dozen of the most prominent members of the American Alpine club. Dr. Wynn has guided similar parties through Glacier park for the past eight years, each year scaling a new mountain and leaving the club mark mountain and leaving the club mark at the summit. In addition to these expeditions Dr. Wynn had to his credit the scaling of the most dif-

credit the scaling of the most difficult Alpine peaks,
Mount Siyeh and Mount Saint
Nicholas were the only peaks in the
park which he had never climbed.
Twice before his parties have attempter Mount Siyeh but have
failed. It was his hope that this
year would see the club emblem
on its summit. Mrs. Wynn and
their son were among the party in their son were among the party in the park although not on the trip which brought Dr. Wynn's death.

STRIKE TRUCE IS NEAR

(Continued From First Page). companied them were: Timothy Healy, president of the

firemen's organization; J. W. Kine, president of the blacksmiths; J. A. Franklin, president of the boiler-makers: M. F. Ryan, president of the carmen: James Burns, vice-president of the carmen of the c ident of the Sheet Metal Workers union, and Edward Evans, vice-president of the international Brother

hood of Electrical workers.

Developments in the coal strike situation in Washington during the day were few and relatively unim-portant. Secretary of Commerce Hoover was busy perfecting the organization of the coal national dis-tribution committee, of which he was made chairman.

Favorable replies have been re-

ceived from the presidential coal dis-tribution committee for the forma-tion of state control organizations. Responses, he said, have been re ceived so far from New Jersey, Con-necticut, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsyl-

He declared that organization of the administrative personnel of the president's committee as being rushed in order that the coal distribution, under the emergency plan, could begin as soon as possible. Priorities, he said, could not work effectively until the organization under the president's committee had as humanly possible.

Mr. Hoover said the federal gov-ernment would make no effort to deal with the problem of profiteering by retail coal dealers but would

President Harding on the bill creating a commission to investigate and ship planned to pass over Baltireport on the problems of the coal more. Philadelphia and other cities report on the problems of the coal more. Philadelphia and other cities industry was sent to the president in her flight and return here about industry was sent to the president in her flight and r by Senator Borah, Idaho, author of daylight tomorrow.

Senator Borah took this action following a meeting of the senate committee on education and labor, of

Sentiment of members of the committee appeared hostlie to the measure, the opinion being that such a commission would do nothing toward solving the problems of the industry but would only give encouragement to the cause of the miners. Senator Borah alone among republican members of the committee appeared to fever the committee that are service was completed today when the dirigible balloon A-4 arrived at Scott Field, near here. The blimp arrived at Scott Field, near here. The blim republican members of the tee appeared to favor it.

EXECUTIVES TO STUDY PLAN

Offiicals of 158 Lines to Consider Steps to End Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. (By the Associated Press)—A meeting of executives of 148 of the major railroads of the United States will be called in New York next "uesday to consider a plan for settling the strike now in progress. T. Dwitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives announced tonight after a confer ence with President Harding. Mr. Cuyler added, however, tha

"no definite basis for strike settle-ment was ready to be placed before the meeting." His conference with the president tonight, he said, had been devoted to a general survey of

e situation.
While Mr. Cuyler was positive in his statement that the basis for pro-posed settlement of the strike had not been definitely drawn up, earlier reports indicated that at least a tentative plan had resulted from the

ng and leaders of the various rail-road labor groups. President Harding has made no

specific request to the ratiroad executives, Mr. Cuyler said, when asked if the question of seniority rights had been brought forward at the conference with a view to influencing some railroads to reconsider their stand against returning these rights to striking showners. rights to striking shopmen

No Effort to Be Made to End Strike in Central Fields.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.— Officials of the National Coal asso-ciation said tonight they had been

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Causes of Taft's defeat further discussed without def-inite conclusion being reached. Tariff bill debated, the republican insurgents being un-able to accomplish anything in the direction of reductions.

time in which American aliens serving in the Polish army may re-enter this country. Complaint against General Sawyer and his reply placed in record by Senators Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, and Willis, republican, Ohio.

McCormick, republican, Illi-nois, offered resolution ex-tending until March 3, 1923,

authorized by Alfred M. Ogle, pres dent of the organization, to den any report that a meeting of oper ctors of the central competitive field was in prospect looking to an end of the soft coal strike.

Association officials said at on of the final meetings of coal oper-otors in Washington recently the subject was thoroughly canvasses with the decision that no move would be made in the central fields, acting as an entirety.

RAILROAD GUARD IS KILLED

Dead Man Identified as Roy E

Burton, 31 Years Old. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 27. -A telephone message from the Santa Fe depot to the sheriff's office said one of the railroad guards had been shot and killed and asked

or the coroner.

The dead man was identified as The dead man was identified as Roy E. Burton, 31, formerly a deputy constable at San Diego. He was employed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Raifway company as a special guard and was patrolling the west end of the railroad yards. About 8:40 P. M. six shots were heard, but it was more than an hour before Burton's body was found lying near the track with his revolver still clasped in his hand. Investigation showed that

RAIL LINES DECLARED OPEN

Southern Pacific President Says There Is No Congestion.

That the Southern Pacific company ines are clear, with trains running and equipment sufficient

Washington to await developments, Immediately upon their arrival from Chicago and before going to the White House, the strike leaders had a conference with William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists. Mr. Johnston then went with them to the White House. The others who to the was attacked by routes most available to expedite its movement and prevent was unarmed and would have been a downtown business district would be "While mosquitoes are essentially vegetarian, the females, the only vegetarian, th pedite its movement and prevent when necessary to avoid con-

> lines," read Mr. Sproule's telegram,
> "and delivery will be expedited and
> congestion avoided by routing traffic over the line of the Southern Pacific company. We use oil-burning locomotives and we are not dependent on coal for fuel. You will be informed promptly if there is any change in the zituation on the South-ern Pacific."

NON-STOP FROM WASHINGTON TO NEW YORK TRIED.

Dirigible of Army Completes 1100-Mile Journey in 40 Hours and 40 Minutes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.— Army dirigible C-2 left at 5 o'clock this afternoon for a round trip non-stop flight to New York, for the been formed, but would be done as purpose of training pilots in night

flying. The ship was expected to arrive over New York about 10:30 P. M., and through arrangements with the aeronautical chamber of commerce expect the state organizations to of that city searchlights were to handle the question. andle the question.

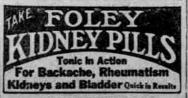
A letter seeking the opinion of the city at about the time theater

> BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The longest flight ever attempted by the army

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GOLDFISH IS FOND

Dr. Frank Wynn Drops From COAL OPERATORS DENY ACT Oilcan Only Other Cure for Insect Plague.

PHEASANTS LIKE LARVAE

New York Health Expert Tells How to Get Rid of Deadly Blood Suckers.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- (Special.) Have you a little goldfish-fish ot digger-in your home?

Which same is not the title of Broadway unmusical comedy or of the latest spasm from Tin Pan al-ley. It is a serious inquiry ad-dressed to a suffering population by the state health commissioner, Dr. Herman M. Biggs. 'If little cul-ex pipiens, homebred mosquito, is ex pipiens, homebred mosquito, is what's biting you, go get a gold-fish or an oil can. They are the only known cures for the mosquito plague, Dr. Biggs says. It's a case of patronizing the Standard Oil company or the pet store.

gram to President Harding asking him to ieconsider the decision announced yesterday to build two hospitals for army neuro-psychiatric patients, one at St. Cloud, Minn., and the other at Camp Custer, Mich.

Colonel Sprague, who Tuesday published correspondence with Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, the

Doctor is Not Dogmatic.

The doctor is not dogmatic in advising purchase of a goldfish to

bulletins and health talks.

The mosquito situation, acute now in the whole eastern region, in spires advice also—of an obviously practical nature—from the New Jersey fish and game commission. Ringnecked pheasants are recom-mended by the commission as one of the best known mosquito exter-minators. These excellent fowl pur-sue mosquitoes voraciously and consume incredible numbers of them. Pheasants Ent Insects.

Pisiistratus Pifcafilly maintains small ringueck pheasant farm near Forked River, Ocean county, in which he trains young birds to run down hand. Investigation showed that the victous mosquitoes of Jersey he had fired three shots.

Nearby the state fish and game commission maintains a pheasant farm, which benefits from Mr. Pifcafilly's advice and experience. Both the state commission and Mr. Pifcafilly recommended that every household have at least half a dozen ringneck pheasants. Any one carrying a pheasant on his wrist as he goes to work is immune from annoyance. Health bulletins stated 60 varie-

ties of the colex pipiens were at ties of the colex pipiens were at large and getting larger. Dr. Alvah H. Doty, former health officer of the company, was confirmed by a telegram received here from William Sproule, president, from his San Francisco offices yesterday.

The message was sent by President Sproule to presidents of lines connecting with the Southern Pacific and to heads of other important ones which bite, crave blood.

Mr. Pifcafilly, over in New Jersen and getting larger. Dr. Alvah Has plain that this would be the greatest storm in the history of America; that the lass of life would be appailing and that property worth bite country, who has virtually lived with them for years, says flat:

"While mosquitoes are essentially vegetarian, the females, the only ones which bite, crave blood."

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pedite its movement and prevent was unarmed and would have been a downtown hotel to take his congestion. This order is mandatory devoured had he not been saved by chances with less fortunate hu a large band of male mosquitoes. who seemed to recognize him as the owner of gardens at Forked River, where they had fed many times.

Woman Attacked in Bath Tub. Throughout New Jersey the lague is so had nowadays the inhabitants smell like a tar roof from citronella and other dope. Mr. Pif-cafilly said it was impossible to bathe since it would mean washing off the dope and exposing the body to terrible attacks. A woman named Rachael Prunesmiller, of Kearny, N. J., was thus attacked in a bath tub. cople are buying canopy tents from the one time United States army stock because the good heavy khaki is the only thing that begins to turn the borer of a Jersey mosquito These tents are simply erected over beds, mosquito bars even of wire being utterly useless.

FARE TROUBLE ADJUSTED Public Service Body Effects Com-

mutation Settlement

SALEM, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)through informal negotiations, to-day announced that it had effected voluntary adjustment of complaints points on the lines of the Southern Pacific company and Oregon Elec-

These cases originated out of the complaint of Ray P. Shaw of the

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Lalley Electric company, who alloged discrimination in the 50-ride individual commutation fares of the Southern Pacific electric lines be-

Southern Pacific electric lines between Portland and Cornelius on the Forest Grove line, and petitioned for the extension of the 50-ride individual commutation tickets to points between Witch Hazel and Forest Grove on the West Side electric and between Votaw and Newberg on the East Side electric. The Southern Pacific company, in adjusting the complaints directed at its electric lines, has established new fares as they involve 50-ride individual commutation tickets.

The new fares show a decrease when compared with the former fare schedule.

HOSPITAL SITES RAPPED

LEGION COMMITTEEMAN PRO-TESTS TO HARDING.

Locations Declared Undesirable for Army Neuro-Psychiatric Patients.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Colonel A. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation com-mittee, tonight made public a tele-gram to President Harding asking

adier-General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's personal physician, ask-The doctor is not dogmatic in advising purchase of a goldfish to catch and eat mosquito eggs and for wounded men, told President infant mosquitoes before they grow Harding that "best medical opinion" up and develop augers. Most any does not favor the locations selected. fish will do—minnow, tarpon, tuna, landlocked salmon, squaretall trout, artillery range and the St. Cloud Goldfish are suggested not only be-

Goldfish are suggested not only because they add to the beauty of the
scenes, but because they are so affectiofiate, resembling nothing so
much as an airedale.

All fish are fond of mosquitoes as
hors d'oevres. Choice is optional.

That is the substance of the advice
to tortured citizens on the verge of
losing their religion by Commissioner Biggs in No. 17 of a series of
builletins and health talks.

FEARSOME WARNING ISSUED BY SPIRITUALIST.

Visited by Worst Storm in American History.

Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, July 27.—"At 3 o'clock emorrow (Friday) morning, a great form will break in all its fury over Chicago. This is God's manifesta-tion of his displeasure at the great

This fearsome warning was issued by Will C. Baugh of Hastings, Neb., spiritualist extraordinary, now visit-ing Chicago. Baugh went on to ex-

MOVE ON CUBA DEBATED American Intervention Said

Depend on Finances HAVANA, July 27.—American in-ervention in Cuba depends upon First Formal Negotiations Leadthe financial measures taken by the

executive and legislative branches of the Cuban government, said a statement issued by the state de-The message quoted a memorandum presented by Major-General Enoch Crowder, special representative in Cuba of President Harding.

German Papers Warned. BERLIN, July 27. - Previncial

ing to Payment of Allied Obligations Are Begun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. The United States war debt funding ommission met with Jean V. Parmentier, director of finance of the French treasury and special financial representative of France today Prussia, and thereby were started the first

rench embassy, were received. The French debt to America is about \$3,500,000,000.

DOUGLAS ROAD PROMISED ounty Court to Open Up Detour

From Roseburg to Winchester. ROSEBURG, Or., July 27 .- (Speial.)-The Douglas county court he new detour between Roseburg and Winchester insisted upon by le-

LeNevue of the French treasury and ness men have insisted that the besome improvement.

The new detour parallels the highway on the west and does not increase the distance to any great extent. Although it is through pri vale land. It is very good and car be traveled without danger. I will take only a small amount of time and a small expense The court promised that men w be put to work immediately and ti

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .-

his afternoon promised to open up Butter Bill Reported Favorably. cal business men, who this morning The "better butter" bill of Senator nade a trip over the proposed route Sterling, republican. South Dakota.

Dijestors

Prevents and redetour will probably be open Satu

ileves bad effects from overeating and drinking. All druggists, 60c and \$1.

to test its feasibility. There has been a great deal of sentiment it to contain 80 per cent butterfat. Phone your want ads to The Orearoused here about the detour conditions out of Roseburg and busi-



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FUNDING COMMISSION MEETS WITH FRENCH DIRECTOR.

BERLIN, July 27.—Provincial newspapers throughout Prussia, which heretofore have been serving as official organs for local governments will have to conform in their editorial attitude to the demands of the German republic or forego their revenues from official advertising, according to a decree issued today by the Prussian minister of the interior.

Can thereby were started the first and the first

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