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Lightner Fights Removal

DAVID LIGHTNER, alleged narcotics smuggler and long known as an informer in criminal cases here, who is

fighting extradition from California to Oregon. This photograph was taken in jail at Los Angeles, where Lightner is being closely guarded. He recently escaped from prison in

Shanghai, China, after jumping his bonds here.

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1922.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREATS OF REDS BARED

One of Trotsky-Lenin Students Under Arrest Confesses to Plan to Wreck New York Central Flyer to Kill Enginemen.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Ten nen were under arrest today and one had made an amazing confession of death and destruction in the rail strike, according to Lieutenant Michael Grady, "ace" of the detective bureau. A number of those under arrest were

said to be "red" students of the Lenin-Trotsky reign of terror in Russia. According to the police, four of the en who were first arrested are implicated by the confession in the wrecking of the "Million Dollar Exress" of the Michigan Central railroad at Gary, Ind., a week ago. PLOT REVEALED

An amazing plot of the terrorists to bomb the shops and sleeping quar-ters of the workers in the New York entral yards at Elkhart, Ind., and the wrecking of a New York Central flyer near this city was told, following the onfession. The wrecking and bombing were to have been carried out this eek. The man who confessed is said to have given the name of Charles Husolis. He and the other three are eing held in the Gary police headquarters. All four are said to be form er employes of the New York Central

The arrests were made secretly Two of the men were minor officials in the railroad shop workers' union, it was said by the police. Neither local nor international execu-

tives of the union had knowledge of the plot which was fostered by a ring of half a dozen fanatic zealots who spread the "red" doctrine among the workers. SPIKES DRAWN

The arch-conspirator, taken by deectives to the spot of the wreck near Gary, pointed out the exact spot where spikes were drawn from a rail. "Did you try to wreck a passenger ain to kill passengers?" he was

"We didn't care," he declared in broken English. "Didn't make no dif-ference, passengers or freight. We wanted to kill the lireman and en-gineer. If there were others, what's the difference? What did we care? "We wanted the fireman and en-gineer. We wanted to make the rest

Chief of Police Jenkins this morning that if any permission has been given to policemen to serve private concerns after their official hours of duty, such "If police officers have been in service as private police for railroad companies or any other concerns," said Mayor Baker, "it has been without my knowledge. I will not tolerate any such situation. A police officer must serve the city exclusively. His allegiance is entirely to the city and must not be tled up to, any private concern. "I have issued emphatic orders today, and any police officers who have been giving their service to private parties will be notified immediately that such connection must cease at once if they expect to continue to hold

River Jordan to Be Harnessed Rabbi Pleads for Jewish Help

The turbulent River Jordan, storm | Palestine, about 80 per cent of then center of the fighting nations of an- Arabs, but under proper development tiquity, will be dammed and its waters will be made to run great hydro-electric plants that will build up industries to support 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 Jewish pilgrims returning to their ancestral home, if the dream explained this morning by Rabbi A. H. Silver, flery oung minister of The Temple of Cleveland, Ohio, is realized.

Rabbi Silver, 29 years old, minister of one of the largest temples in the United States, and known as perhaps the most eloquent of Jewish speakers, is touring the West Coast to help finance the project.

TO BUILD UP PALESTINE

"It is our dream," he said, in Ben Selling's office this morning, "that Jewish colonists shall build up Palestine, from which they were cast out some 1850 or 1900 years ago when they lost their freedom.

"A few weeks ago Great Britain was given a mandate over Palestine, and in this mandate was the famous Bal-feur proviso that the intention of the League of Nations was that the country should ultimately be made a free state as the home land of the Jews.

state as the home land of the Jews.

"Rutenberg, the famous European engineer, seeing that industries that will raise the people to a higher level and permit of a greater population are absolutely necessary, has secured from the British a concession to utilize all the waters of Palestine. These consist primarily of the River Jordan and its tributaries, the Tarmuk and Auja. A corporation, to be capitalized at \$1,000,000, is now being formed to take over this concession and operate it.

These consist primarily of the River and an arranged for prominent Jews of Portland at the Hotel Portland at noon to day. He will speak tonight at the Tuesday are as yet indefinite. Wednesday morning he will proceed to San Francisco. He stopped at St. Paul. Minneapolis, and on the sound on the way here. His gim is to sell \$1,000,000 in stock on the Pacific coast and in the mountain states.

the active work of this institution only a few months ago. He came across the plains with his

father and mother from Iowa when he bia streets, two daughters, Mrs. Oscar was but 10 years old. On the trip his mother and sister died, and his father passed away within eight days after they reached, Portland. The lad grew to manhood here and spent his long (Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Five)

less to his fellow men were closed

at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs.

Charles E. Petheram, No. 8 East 17th

street, just three hours after his daugh-

arrived from Washington, D. C., to be

at the bedside in his last hours.

ter, Mrs. Clarence True Wilson, had

Widely known throughout Oregon

was Mr. Akin as a pioneer, devoted churchman and philanthropist. He was

one of the founders of the Waverly

Baby Home, and served as its secre-

tary for nearly 32 years, dropping

the country would easily support four or five million. IRRIGATION NEEDED Salem. Or., Aug. 28.—Oregon ranks twenty-eighth among the states of the union in point of total registration of "Wine making, printing, fruit canning and tobacco factories are among the industries that can be developed automobiles and trucks, according to data compiled by Secretary of State immediately. The principal crops are dates, figs, pomegranates, lemons and Kozer. New York leads with \$12,138 the like, with considerable truck farming. The country is soout the size of Rhode Island, with richness of possibilities such as is found in Southern automobiles and trucks with Ohio sec-ond and California third. The total for the nation is shown as 10,608,127 automobiles and trucks. Oregon is well down the list in percentage of gains in registration for the year, California. Like California, irrigation

is needed in many places. "When I was there two years ago, found numerous communities of Jews. The Arabs were in destitute condition, the victims of absentee landords. But where the Jews established colonies, prosperity immediately devel-oped, and the Arabs who lived in communities were comparatively wealthy, the envied of all the other Arabs.

"Most of the cotonists already in Palestine, and those expected to come under the new project, are from Eastern Europe.
"I found that in Jerusalem a fine

At New York [11 hunkags]: R. Louis ... 600 610 600 00 -1 ew York ... 610 600 600 1-2 Batteries Shocker & Severeid; Shawk on-Rain. (Only games scheduled)

Based on Charge That Income Measure Carries Insufficient Number Valid Names.

The Grange income tax bill is at-tacked as to sufficiency of signatures upon the initiative petition submitting it, in a complaint filed in the circuit court of Maron county at Salem this afternoon. McCamant & Thompson are the attorneys who have prepared the complaint and will conduct the investi-gation into the sufficiency of the peti-

Under the law it is required that the Grange petition have 13,261 yalid sigto entitle the income tax bill to a place upon the November ballot. Secretary of State Kozer accepted 13,-756 signatures as prima facie valid, or 495 more than the number required. QUESTION SIGNATURES

It is the contention of W. Lair Thompson, who has taken the leading part in the preparation of the complaint and the necessary preliminary investigations, that among the signatures given on the petition are those of large numbers of aliens, minors, persons who have not resided in the state or in Multnomah county for a time sufficient to entitle them to sign under the law, and he asserts that there are hundreds of non-existant addresses

Some of the signers, Thompson says, would have been compelled to live in the middle of the Willamette river, were they to be residents of the localities given opposite their names upon the petition.

The law requires that the county clerk shall compare the signatures upon an initiative petition with the signatures upon the registration records of the county in which the sign-

are contested by John B. Coffey, Knowles overruled a demurrer filed by L. E. Schmidt, attorney for Louis Keuhn and E. R. Campbell.

LOCAL MERCHANT

ing. He was found about 10 o'clock

crouched at the end of a rope attached

to a pipe which was not high enough

Walling of the Lewis Investment com-

Harry Bergman, who has been asso-

clated with his father in the business.

y a woman who claimed to have been

njured by a falling awning.

Oregon Is 28th in

Motor Registration

with only 6.4 per cent more cars reg-

istered on June 20, this year, than were registered on July 1, 1921.

Games Today

NATIONAL

At Pittsburg (11 innings): R. H. E.
Brooklyn ... 000 003 000 00 3 16 2
Pittsburg ... 101 000 010 01 4 10 1
Batteries Vance and De Berry, Miller;
Cooper and Schmidt,

(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN

to allow the body to swing free.

pairs.

Campbell and Keuhn contended that the allegation of inaccuracy included different precincts for the different nominees, and argued that in fact each recount should be a separate proceedreverses, Louis Bergman, manufac-The court decided the expense for F. S. Akin at 4 o'clock this morn- turer and proprietor of a chain of reand loss of time would be too great to warrant a separate recount, since the ing when he passed to his last sleep tail women's ready-to-wear stores, work could be done as easily all at hanged himself in a washroom at his store at No. 133 Third street this morn-

RECOUNT IS BEGUN Actual work of recounting the ballots was scheduled to begin at 2 clock in room 520 in the courthouse Circuit Judge Knowles of La Grande The body was discovered by Frank is presiding.

Judge Knowles allowed a motion pany, owner of the building, who had made by W. W. Banks, who asked that all precincts in Multnomah county called to supervise some projected rebe recounted in his contest against the vote received by W. J. H. Clark for Bergman was about 50 years old. He came here from New York in 1918. Surviving him are his wife, who lives lumbia, Multnomah and Clackamas at the family home, First and Columcounties. Banks made the motion as an amendment to his original com-Louri and Mrs. Ed Seigel, and one son, plain, which asked for a count in only a part of the precincts. In allowing the motion, the court ordered prepara-One factor in Bergman's business tion to be made for the entire 426 roubles is said to have been a damage ballot boxes for the precincts in the suit for \$10,000 brought against him county to be presented in court. Charges of illegal; voting were

dropped, according to an announce Bergman's stores are at No. 132 ment made by Judge Kavanaugh, athird street, No. 283 Aider street, and torney for Coffey and Banks, Kavaat Walla Walla. His factory is at naugh stated that since Circuit Judge Bingham had ruled it would be neces-The body was taken in charge by the coroner and placed in the public sary to supply the names of the alleged illegal votes in each precinct if such were pressed, that particular part of the contest would be dropped. MOTIONS ABGUED

> sumed by the argument for the two motions and a discussion of the ruling of Judge Bingham with regard to illegal voting which he handed down in the Hall-Olcott contest. Coffey is contesting the votes received by the four successful nominees to the legislature, R. S. Kirkwood Louis Keuhn, E. R. Campbell and Her

The entire morning session was con-

bert Gordon. On account of the large number of names which it will be necessary to check, it is estimated the recount wil take a week or more to complete.

Boy Swimmer Lost, Despite Attempts Made to Save Him

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 28.—Conrad Wiley, 18, step-son of William C. Wil-liams, a rancher living two miles south river Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The youth, in company with two smaller boys, Harold and Howard Dunlap, rowed out on the river in a boa Wiley, diving from the craft, was evidently soized with cramps.

Seeing his distress the small boys tried to help him but in their excitement rowed around in a circle unable to get near the drowning boy. Adolph and Herman Theil, brothers, one of them a brother-in-law of Wiley, heard his crief, but were helpless to aid. Fred Bowman and Clyde Lieser, divers,

Action in Marion County Court High Episcopal Churchman, Who Edward M. Hill of Dufur Loses Arrives From Overseas to Attend Convention, Tells How Suffering Can Be Prevented.

> to prevent suffering in this country in causing the death of Edward M. Hill the future, in the opinion of Bishop of Dufur on the Columbia river high-G. Mott Williams, head of the Episcopal church of Europe.

Bishop Williams is just 16 days out dent of foreign affairs, brought a of particular value. He is the first of the Episcopal church officials to arrive for the church convention to be held here next week.
Included in the territory over which

Bishop Williams has charge for the Episcopal denomination is France. England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, the Balkan states, Spain, Holland and Belgium or practically all countries bruised and cut, and are confined to east of Constantinople TRADE NEEDED

"So much has been said of reparations that this might be considered rific speed, the occupants rushed on the outstanding feature of international affairs, but restoration of trade is a Bishop Williams.

"The United States has felt that she but this country must be responsible.
This country must take a keener interest in the affairs of Europe and it Pasadena, Cal., and A. Stanley Pullin, would be good business for this coun- Carmel, Cal try to be as liberal as business judgment will allow in the matter of reparations and debts.

vital question. No European country can meet disaster or bankruptcy without America sufferings. The world is turn he ran out and jumped on the small as can well be attested by the fact that it has taken me only 16 days to come from Paris.

"Devastated areas of France may eem to need reparations as a means of repairing damages, but the whole people of France need trade restoration more badly.

for the people are sick of its terrors. failed today when Circuit Judge But the easiest way to ruin the republic is to demand reparations from it. I speak nothing of justice when I make this statement, but assume business standpoint only."

Bishop Williams made an automobile tour of Germany and France less than month ago. He found the country places showing no evidence of the war but said that all city people look bankrupt and sad with business of all kinds being conducted on a losing basis. The visiting Bishop said that anyone

who thinks the peasantry of either France or Germany can be called to war again, has another think coming. CHICKENS SCARCE

During his automobile tour the bishop said he saw an average of not more than one automobile to every 50 miles traveled, and during his entire stay in Jermany saw but one chicken, which ne viewed as such a veteran that its life was safe, even in that hungry land. Bishop Williams is a native of North-ern Michigan and following the con-vention here will visit a few days at his former home before returning to Europe. The visitor spake at the Mem-bers' Forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

Steamer Nika of Nelson Line Goes Ashore on Island

Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 28.—Go-ing ashore in a heavy fog, the wooden steamer Nika of the Charles Nelson was high and dry today on Waddah island in the strait of Juan de

Her position is not considered dangerous, and it is expected that she will be floated at high tide. The revenue cutter, Snohomish, however, was sent to her rescue and is standing by. The Nika left Seattle August 19 for San Francisco and San Pedro by way of Vancouver, B. C., and Port Angeles

2000 Sailors Join In Riot; Blackjacks And Knives Wielded

Tacoma. Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—One United States sailor lies at the point of death in the sick bay of the U. S. S. New York, two others are suffering from serious knife and blackjack wounds, scores are booked for disorderly conduct, the St. Charles hotel is partially wrecked and John Sciotti is held in the city jail today as a result liams, a rancher living two miles south of a riot that raged through the of Ridgefield, was drowned in Lake downtown streets for hours last night and early this morning. Two thou-sand sailors participated.

Russian-Japanese Meet Opens Sept. 4 Tokio, Aug. 28. - (L. N. S.) - The

his crief, but were helpless to aid. Fred Bowman and Clyde Lieser, divers, called from Vancouver, recovered the body at 6 o'clock, 20 minutes after arriving at the place. The body is at the W. H. Hamilton & Son funeral parlors.

Life; Wife May Die, Four Children Injured; Passing Car Hurls Auto Off Bank; 2 Held.

America must participate in interna-tional affairs to a much greater extent than it has in the past if it intends Carmel, Cal., with manslaughter in was Sunday was filed today by District Attorney Francis V. Galloway.

The two Californians, both young and evidently well supplied with of Paris, and, being a recognized stu- money, were driving a high-powered roadster headed for Lewiston, Idaho freshness of viewpoint on affairs across Sunday afternoon when they are said the Atlantic that makes his opinions to have side-swiped Hill's car, which was occupied by Hill, his wife and four children.

Mr. Hill was fatally injured, dying Mr. Hill was fatally injured, dying "I meant to pay it back," Spencer just as he was placed on the operating said in court. "You'd better let me go, table at the local hospital, for I want to enter the University of table at the local hospital. Mrs. Hill suffered a fractured pelvis pected to live.

The four children were severely the hospital. The car that struck them hurried on, the driver not slowing up to see what had happened. Driving at ter-

highway to Arlington, 50 miles distant. much more imporant feature," said There less than two hours afterwards working at the rock pile, you will get they were arrested by the town marshal more out of these 60 days than you "The United States has felt that she and held for Sheriff Levi Chrisman, is not responsible for European affairs, who reached Arlington about 3 o'clock." Chrisman was notified of the accident

ent will allow in the matter of a few minutes after it occurred, and he immediately wired a description of the car to towns all along the road. gether for America to overlook this The Arlington marshal awaited at a point where the highway enters the city, and as the car slowed up for a car, a high speed roadster model, hearing a California license, were too frightened and nervous at first even to tell their names. They did not deny having struck an automobile near The Dalles, but their physical condition was such that they could scarcely utter a word, the marshal reported to Sheriff

An attempt to have a separate recount for each of the five Republican nominees to the legislature whose will be no more war from that country.

"The peace of Europe depends upon the Republic in the peace of Europe depends upon and was 47 years old. He was just recount for each of the five Republican many does remain a republic there turning from a vacation spent at Mount in the peace of Europe depends upon and was 47 years old. He was just recount for each of the five Republican many does remain a republic there is the peace of Europe depends upon and was 47 years old. He was just recount for each of the five Republican many does remain a republic there is the peace of Europe depends upon and was 47 years old. He was just recount for each of the five Republican many does remain a republic there is the peace of Europe depends upon and was 47 years old. He was just recount for each of the five Republican many does remain a republic there will be no more war from that country. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hill at Hood. Hill ran a blacksmith shop at Dufur Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hill, at Hood

step for a general increase of wages for all railroad employes was taken

Railroad Labor board. Four hundred thousand maintenance of way men asked their minimum wage ciation of irrigated and drained land be fixed at 48 cents an hour. The present minimum is 23 cents. If the labor board grants a wage increase to the maintenance men, other rail unions will immediately ask for rehearing of their wage scales.

Grable's opening statement was a severe jolt to the railroad representatives who had assembled for the opening of the hearing. No such demands had previously been made and it forecasts another bitter fight on the part of the roads, who had expressed no objection to giving the maintenance of way men a raise above the last cut. The hearing from the start took on a political atmosphere which had not been expected. Grable launched at once doctrine, laying the foundation apparently for the claims of labor which will be urged upon Senator Cummins' attitude of the act, as the basis for amend-

Senator Cummins has publicly declared that it is the intent of the law to give the humblest worker a right to a living wage, and, in order to avoid any possible misunderstandings or interpretations he had prepared and would submit an amendment to the law clearly setting forth this purpose of the law for the guidance of the labor board, said Grable,

Mayfield Majority Over Ferguson for Senator Is 59,991

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 28.-(I. N. S.)-Although late returns had slightly reduced his lead, figures compiled up to 8 o'clock this morning indicate certain Ku Klux Klan candidate for the Dem-ocratic nomination for United States Mayfield's opponent in Saturday's

election was former Governor James E. Ferguson, advocate of light wines and beer. The vote so far tabulated by the Texas election bureau showed that 215 counties, including 49 complete out of a total of 244 in the state, gave May-

field 282,043 votes as against 222,052 for Ferguson, a majority of 59,991 **Prohibition Voted** Down in Sweden

nese rec-erence is or Far govern-Stockholm, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Swe-den today had apparently voted down national prohibition. The following re-suits were made public at 2 p. m.: For prohibition, 859,000; against, 953,000.

Pride Made Him Thief; Rock Pile TRAPP

Sleek and well groomed as Beau Brummel, and too proud of stay ex-cept at the best hotels, Benjamin Spencer, 19-year-old Indian, who stopped in Portland en route to Seattle, where he planned to attend the attle, where he planned to attend the University of Washington, will go to Kelly Butte fer a 60-day course in the county "preparatory school" instead.

"I'm too proud," declared Spencer in municipal court this morning. "I'd rather steal than beg," he said in pleading guilty to the theft of \$3.

Judge Ekwall warned him that pride always goes before a fail.

Spencer came to Portland from The

Spencer came to Portland from The Dalles Saturday. He stopped at the Imperial hotel. But one day in the city exhausted his resources. So Samuel Dunwoody, a youthful acquaintance, took him to his lodgings in more modest quarters.

RIFLES HIS POCKETS Sunday night, while Dunwoody was

asleep, Spencer rifled his pockets of \$3. according to his own statements. Then waking his benefactor, the Indian said "This place isn't good enough for me. I'm going back to the Imperial."

Dunwoody let his companion go, but later discovered his loss. Police whom he summoned arrested Spencer in his expensive room.

Washington. It starts before long." "We have a nice preparatory school out at Kelly Butte," suggested Deputy District Attorney Brown to the court 60 DAYS HIS FATE

Judge Ekwall sentenced Spencer to

"Fine clothes and surroundings and appearances aren't everything in this world," he said. "If you can learn to swallow some of your pride while more out of these 60 days than you could from a whole year in the uni-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Senator McNary occupies the floor for an hour this morning in explaining his reclamation amendment to the bonus bill, part of this time being occupied in answering questions which came in rapid succession as soon as he had concluded his prepared remarks. His statement of the case for reclamation, including both irrigation and drainage, was received with attention and heard by a larger number of senators than usually remain for

discussion of amendments.

Questions addressed to him indicated interst, particularly in the exact prefceive, the arrangement for taking over excess lands of private owners in an irrigation or drainage district, and the total area which may be reclaimed under the bill, which McNary estimated at 125,000,000 acres.

Dial of South Carolina said he expected to offer an amendment to include waste land of any kind which might be purchased under an organized district for development. McNary explained that it, was thought wise to limit the legislation

here today before the United States to irrigation and drainage because there is no experience to guide the extension of the idea, and the appreis rapid, enabling bonds to be sold without difficulty, while inclusion of other lands would be expensive and experimental. Trammell of Florida offered

amendment to allow a project to be started when the secretary of the interior is able to sign up 40 per cent of excess private acreage at approved prices after fixing the farm unit. The McNary plan requires the signing of 80 per cent, following in this respect the present reclamation law.

Sacramental Wine Rules Liberalized

Washington, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)— New regulations greatly liberalizing the restrictions under which rabbis and other ministers obtain sacramental wines were issued this afternoon by

Little Hope Held for Safety of Men Imprisoned at 3000-Foot Level in Jackson, Cal., Mine: Three Escape Inferno.

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)— Forty-eight miners are trapped 4500 feet below the surface of the earth in the Argonaut mine, where a terrific blaze is burning at the 3000-foot level. All but two of the victims are foreigners.

Among the men known entrapped in the burning mine are James Blayton and Earl Fitzgerald, single; Early Miller, A. Wobert and George Steinman, married; two Serbian brothers by the name of Purtia, both married; William Meusel and Mike Severeitt. The company has issued no list of the

nissing as yet. Little hope is held out for the safety of the trapped miners. Three men came through the flames to safety, but the fire has cut off the others beyond hope of early rescue.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight when Clarence Bradshaw and two other miners left their companons on the 4500-foot level and started for the surface. When they reached the 3000-foot level they found it blazing. They made a mad dash through the flames and arrived at the surface. All available help from surrounding mines has been secured, but little can be done in the way of combating the flames, which may burn flercely for

days.

The one hope entertained of getting the trapped miners out alive is through the Kennedy mine, which runs parallel to the incline shaft of the Argonaut

There is a bulkhead separating the two mines. This must be blown out and no man knows how much debris will be encountered between the bulkhead. It might require days to tun-

It was reported an effort would be made to run a new air shaft to the lower levels of the mine. If this can be accomplished some hope is held out

A special insurance committee the school board, composed of Directors Woodward, Eisman and Pickering, at a conference this morning voted to resist the payment of the minimum of \$6500 premium for short-rate cancel-lation of the 10-day binders in force at the time of the Holladay school fire, as demanded by the fire insurance exchange of Portland before the additional \$39,000 due on the Holladay fire is paid. This report will be made to the school board Wednesday night. "We shall definitely and without any

qualification whatever," said Director Woodward, "insist first upon settlement of our claim for the Holladay fire, over which there is no possible argument concerning the amount, and econd, that the blanket policy which we have taken out, covering the properties of this district, shall be carried through and the premium paid as stipulated therein, without a penalty which has been asked of the board by certain agents because their tempo-rary binders were not used as a basis for allocating the insurance of the dis-

trict.
"We shall insist that the fire insurance of this district be evenly allo-cated among the agents of this district as was originally set out by the board's resolution, unanimously adopted. We will resist the payment of any fremium or charge in excess of the rate established by the blanket policy pro rata on these cancelled bind.

Director, Eisman stated that no ar-

Alice Adams

By Booth Tarkington

First chapter of this charming story of an American girl will be found today on the feature page of The Journal.

A chapter a day until it is completed.

First in News, Features and Fiction