Across Border

dresses Delegates at 38th

Convention

By the Associated Press

activities of the Knights of Columbus

in reconstruction, educational and pa-

triotic work were detailed to the dele-

gates attending the thirty-eighth su-

preme convention of the order here to-

day, by Supreme Knight James A.

witnessed in the metropolises of the na-

"Throughout the period of demob-

tions who participated in the war."

open to civilians for nominal fees.

said, have converted tens of the

experienced an unusual growth in men

tions in the last year being King Alber and Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium.

resent every state in the Union, Mexico Cuba, Canada, the Philippines and Porto Rico, attended a solemn ponti-fical mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

ership, the most distinguished acquisi-

Flaherty.

New York, Aug. 3. - Far-reaching

IRON DIVISION HITS TRAINING STRIDES

National Guardsmen Quick to Fall Into Spirit of Wartime as Routine Begins

"ALL'S WELL," IS REPORT

Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 8 .- The Iron Division is rapidly workoff any rust it may have accumulated since it flashed up Broad street in full war strength more than a year

All the infantry, cavalry and machine-gun anits are working out in the cool sunshine of the rolling fields of the camp. Regimental bands are warming up their best marches in odd corners of the brown canvas city. Regu-lar army sergeants are "one-two-three-fouring" straw hatted young men into

Cavalry lieutenants are smacking shining puttees with their riding and captains stand in the doorways of their tents, deep in some military med-itation. Majors are smoking fat cigars

and are dashing about on sum horses.

General Price sits in council with his staff in the shade of his tent and amiles the smile of the good soldier when everything is under control, and and the smoke goes up the mess-stone chimney just the same. Specially drilled regular army officers

and noncoms are whipping the "boots" aynonym for recruits—into shape in double time. The spirit and sense of leadership in the sergeants and corporals of the "old Twenty-eighth" has already been caught by the new guards.

After spending a "half-horsed" day yesterday, the three troops of Phila-delphia cavalry are now fully mounted and busy with maneuvers. The horsedelphia cavalry are now fully mounted and busy with maneuvers. The horse-manship and drill of Captain Thomas Cadwalader's First City Troop is brilliant with the snap that expert riders and veteran soldiers can put into their work. The troop, to a man, look like officers who have forgotten their tasignia.

Second City Troop, and Troop are half filled with recruits who are earning a lot about horses and the lay of the land out Fountain Head Hill

m the number of flights, sprails d spills registered today it was a litthat a panorama of the parade ground, moving with khaki against the clear outline of the green hills and the blue and white above, looked like one of those calendar lithographs of "Life in the Army" with the American flag floating from the headquarters flag pole over the colorful field. The picture was more striking than any army enlistment poster that ever lured an impressionable roung man into signing on the dotted of the defensive military alliance between the france belgium. as drawn up by Marshal Foch, of the French today with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, absolved the miners of the country from any responsibility whatsoever for a fuel shortage during the coming winter.

Military support of France by Belgium in future armed conflicts is pledged upon condition that France prove not to have been the aggressor. Belgium "The trouble is cars," he continued. "That is where the blame rests. Whether it is up to the railroads or the oung man into signing on the dotted

Even Old Jokes Reappear

The men of the old and new Twenty-eighth make a fine study in contrast. The hundreds of "heroes of the Ar-gonne" are good-naturedly bored with the recruits they are working so strenuously to make into soldiers of the di-

night a round-eyed "rook"

said a three-battle-starred of the league. corporal as he bared a decorated fore-arm. The new soldier was not pleased, but game, and said brightly, "Well, I arm. The new soldier was not pleased, but game, and said brightly, "Well, I guess they got the idea from the navy."

Last night many of the "rookles" were tossed in blankets and sent on baffling errands for hundreds of yards of skirmish line, keys to the parade ground and other "military" appliances.

Twenty-seven Civil War veterans Twrone.

Twenty-seven Civil War veterans at Tyrone.

Guard Federalization

ctate must first be sworn in under the dual oath of allegiance. After they n thus enlisted and physically examined an inspector from the state by National Guard inspects their papers, and if they are in order the command-ing general of the state guard so certi-fies to the adjutant general of the state the adjutant general of the state and asks that the company be recog-nized as a unit of the National Guard. company having been accepted the state, the adjutant general of

the state then asks for federal recogni-tion through the militia bureau at Washington. The adjutant general of Washington. The adjutant general of the United States army then directs an inspection and, if this is satisfactory, organization is properly federalized d fully equipped at the expense of

Philadelphia, are in the process of being accepted by the state this week, and now is superior general of the Carwill be federally recognized and equipafter their arrival at camp next

A conference of twenty-four army of-Scers is now is session in Washington to consider federalization or some sim-lar plan of organization for the 1,000, or more reserves throughout the

Penrose Enjoys Long Auto Ride

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the red car. Senator Penrose grinned back like a boy and waved his hand. The trip was over at 12:25 o'clock, when the red car drove up again at the car. Senator Penrose grinned

and when half-way to the house re-turned again to pose for the photog-

the refused to talk politics except to the was keeping in touch with things letter and long-distance telephone.

NATIONAL GUARD AT MOUNT GRETNA



Not rookies, but real-up-to-the-minute members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, composing Company M, of Latrobe, Pa., arriving at Mt. Gretna, where they were fitted with new equipment. The ball tosser

It is a camp of real work for officers and men, but it is cheerful activity because the N. G. P. is working to a new and shining purpose, to keep alive the traditions of the Keystone Division. After spending a "half-horsed" day pesterday, the these traditions of the Keystone Division. PACT MADE PUBLIC MARKET WITH COAL

Terms of Defensive Military Workers Not Blamed for Short- Mexican outrages."
"Mexico has no Chinese expulsion Alliance Sent to Washington

LEAGUE TO RECEIVE DRAFT SHORTAGE OF CARS BLAMED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 3 .- General terms tween France and Belgium, as drawn United Mine Workers, in conference up by Marshal Foch, of the French today with the executive council of the cation, is the worst feature and the

of from five to fifteen years. It is understood that, before official promulgation, the terms will be submitted to the League of Nations for approval, following similar action by the British and Japanese Governments in advising the Last night a round-eyed "rook"

Our position is not a pleasant one.

Our men want work: the country stands and number of \$5 bills, which the policy bed tonight?

Supreme Knight Flaherty Addresses Delegates at 38th

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The general lines of the agreement of skirmish line, keys to the parade ground and other "military" appliances.

Twenty-seven Civil War veterans from the Old Soldiers' Home at Tyrone.

Pa., arrived today for a three days visit to the encampment. They are being taken on tours of inspection by the young soldiers and are greatly interested in the new type of army life.

defensive alliance, the official advices stated, have so far been in vain. The last visit of King Albert to London was said to have been in the interest of influencing a favorable decision by Great Britain. The unresponsiveness of the British Government was attributed to disapproval of the precipitateness of Belgium in extending with France the occupation of Germany in April withthe British Government was attributed to disapproval of the precipitateness of Lewis, president of the Mine Workers, Belgium in extending with France the occupation of Germany in April 1975. upation of Germany in April with-first having obtained the sanction of the Supreme Council.

Provides 2,000,000 Men COAL REPORT UNDER WAY

Anthracite Commission May An nounce Findings in Ten Days

Washington, Aug. 3.—(By A. P.)— The anthracite commission, appointed by President Wilson to adjust wage schedules in that industry, met here and started at once on the preparation of its report. The commission has just concluded hearings which extended over a period

will be ready for submission to Presiin ten days or two weeks, It was stated today.

HEADS ERIN'S FRIENDS

Bishop Gallagher, of Detroit, New President of Organization

Many units applied for federalization New York, Aug. 3.—Bishop Michael too late to be admitted to this year's J. Gallagher, of Detroit, has been Twelve units, including four from Friends of Irish Freedom to succeed It all depends."

The Mos. Rev. Peter F. Magennis, who Labor, however, is prepared to go In a statement issued after his elec-

tion the new president called u.on all American citizens of Irish blood to con-Nations, the chief purpose of which, he said. "is the preservation of the territorial integrity of the British empire as increased by the world war."

RECOMMENDS PAID FIREMEN

nspector Urges Wilmington to Make

Change at Once Wilmington, Del., Aug. 3.-Following an inspection of the fire-fightin equipment of the local volunteer fire de partment by J. H. Howland, an engi-"A fine trip." the senator beamed derwriters, that organization has sub-ruddier and his eyes brighter for the rush through the park.

"I'm going every fine day now," he anounced. "Do you know, I've only set ten pounds while I was sick."

He stepped out of the car unaided

He stepped out of the car unaided retention of the Friendship Fire Co.'s apparatus, recently offered for sale, and a city law providing for a thorough fire-prevention inspection.

ter and long-distance telephone.
From now on I hope to see callers of day," he added. "I expect to be to see ten or a dozen a day. Soon be ready to see the newspapermental politics."

Tokio, July 26 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—Honors rarely extended to a departing foreigner were accorded the Rev. Clay MacCauley, who, concluding thirty years' labor in Japan as head of the American Unitarian Mission, has sailed on the steamer Colombia for San Francisco, en route to his former home in Boston, where he plans to reside.

lives during the last few years in Mexico has been appalling. Millions of dol-lars' worth of merchandise owned by

age, Union Secretary

Declares

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Atlantic City, Aug. 3.—William of reparation by the Mexican Governof the defensive military alliance be- Green, international secretary of the ment

gium in future armed connicts as pure not to have been the aggressor. Belgium also reserves the right to remain neutral in all disputes between the interests of France and other nations in France's colonial possessions. Details as to France's pledge to Belgium have not yet been received.

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people will be guaranteed against actual suffering and the suspension of plants through lack of fuel.' Plumbers' Dispute Taken Up

With Samuel Gompers in the chair, the executive council of the American Federation sat today to hear a jurisdictional dispute between the plumbers, the sheet metal workers and the machinists, referred from the Montreal convention to Atlantic City. No deci-

ent session. men in employment without cost to

There is nothing for us to present this time." Secretary Lewis declared.
"Our men are at work. We have no
present fight with anybody except that we want work. We are waiting for the we have saved our country some of report of the anthracite commission with the distressing scenes that have been interest, but it is not keeping us from working in the meantime to the utmost of our power.'

No Such Thing as "Open Shop" No Such Thing as "Open Shop" ilization," he declared, "the Knights James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., one of Columbus were close to the men. of the most powerful men next to helping them with their problems, serv-Gompers and Morrison in the A. F. of ing them in every useful way we could L., declared there was no such thing in the country as the "open shop," so far as labor is concerned. s labor is concerned. men and women were benefited by the "All this talk about a drive for an order's educational campaign, the su-

open shop in industry is wearisome," the Massachusetts leader declared. "The phrase is misleading. There is and cannot be, so far as labor is concerned, an open shop. Under labor's point of view there are but two kinds of shops, There is and representative universities. The Knights or is concerned, of Columbus school system has grown the union and the nonunion shop.

President Gompers may have thing to say on the presidential situa-tion before the meeting here concludes. "Nothing today," he said this morning.

Labor however, is prepared to go along with President Gompers, Secre-tary Morrison and other federation chiefs in their proposal that labor, as business proposition, shall support its friends and vote against candidates believed to be antagonistic to the aims the national organization.

It is a firmly established conviction

in high labor circles that the Wilson administration has been successful, but they are not ready to be delivered bodily to a Democratic national ticket or pledged to support Mr. Wilson's party in its state fights through gratitude.

"Nothing is asked of any man on Cuba. Canada, the Philippines a the score of either religion or politics when he goes into a labor union," a man high in the councils of the buildn high in the councils of the build-trades said today. "He is asked y to be a union man and to vote for best interests of labor regardless of politics of the candidate he espouses likely best of the candidate he espouses of Hartford, Conn. He praised ing trades said today. "He is asked only to be a union man and to vote for the politics of the candidate he espouses

opposes. The executive council is standing by Gompers in his uncompromising contention that there can be no reduc-tion in wage scales until the high cost of living is reduced first. Resentment is strong over the alleged favoritism shown to the farmer by Congress and threats of farmers' organizations in the knights West to send the high cost of farm

products still higher. Youths Accused of Embezziing Arthur W. Beklyne, eighteen years **EUCHARISTIC BODY** OPENS CONVENTION

Impressive Services in Cathedral Mark First Session of **Distinguished Priests**

MEETING TO LAST TWO DAYS

A solemn pontifical votive mass of the most blessed sacrament was celebrated today in the Cathedral in connection with the opening of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Priests' Eucharistic League.

Archbishop Dougherty, who invited the league to hold its meeting here, oc cupied the throne and delivered an address of welcome. Bishop T. J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic Uni-versity, Washington, was the celebrant of the mass, and Bishop Michael Gal-lagher, of Detroit, preached the sermon.

Others taking part in the exercises were Mgr. M. C. Crane, vicar general, who acted as assistant priest:
Mgr. James Coyle, diocesan director, "Liberals" Meeting Here Frame
Protest at Persecution

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Arms Protest at Persecution subdeacon; the Rev. Thomas F. Mc-Nally and the Rev. William J. Lallou masters of ceremonies. Mgr. Nevin F. Fisher, vicar general, and Mgr. Gerald WOULD RESORT TO ARMS

Fisher, vicar general, and Mgr. Gerald P. Coghlan were the chaplains to the archbishop. Students of St. Charles's Seminary, under the direction of Francis Duross, filled the minor offices.

William Sylvano Thunder, organist tween China and Mexico and protection of Chinese in Mexico even by resort to arms, if necessary," is demanded of the Chinese Government in a resolution of protest drafted at today's mass.

of the Chinese Government in a resolution of protest drafted at today's session of the fourth annual convention of the Kuo Min Tang, or People's party, in this city.

According to Ma Soo, presiding officer of the convention and former secretary to Sun Yat Sen, liberal leader of the league in the United States, is of China, "Chinese have suffered more than any other nation as the result of Mexican outrages."

In the evening a holy hour decomposition of protector are being read. In the evening a holy hour devo-tional service will be held in the Cathe-

laws and as a result there are between dral, and a pontifical high mass of forty and fifty thousand of my country-requiem for the deceased members of the men settled in that country." he said.

"The loss of property and Chinese morning. The final session will be held tomorrow evening ..

MONEY SEEMED "QUEER"

and Left Bill Behind

James Daly, alias James Dalton, fifty-four years old, of 1009 Spring Garden street, apparently must face United States Commissioner Manley to-day on counterfeiting charge. "Most of the mercantile business in Mexico is done by the Chinese. In some states in Mexico Chinese have been compelled to subscribe to revolubeing passed in the southern section the terms of Ponzi's agreement, was to tionary enterprises without number,
Mr. Soo said he had appealed to the
State Department at Washington for of the city, principally on small store. have returned a profit of \$500 if held

beepers.

Daly was having a \$5 note changed in a shop at Sixteenth and Moyamensing a series of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue.

This early comer had no chance to get the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue. permission for Chinese to cross the Mexican border into the United States when pressed by rebels or outlaws. This measure of protection was granted, he

ISHAM RANDOLPH

Engineer Who Built Illinois Drain age Canal Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 3. — (By A. P.)— Funeral services for Isham Randolph, widely-known engineer, who built the Illinois drainage cana, the "Obelisk" lam above Horse Shoe Falls, Niagara, the harbor system at Miami, Fla., authe outer harbor at Milwaukee, will beld here Wednesday. Mr. Randolph fied here test night, at the age of sev-

"We have placed more than 350,000 enty-two.

He received the gold medal at the men in employment without cost to them," he said, "and each man at a living wage. By this work, I believe member of the advisory committee assisting in the building of the Panama He was a member of the Ameri canal. can Association of Civil Engineers, of the Royal Society of Arts of have a conference with me today. Great Britain, and a member of other

U.S.RECOGNIZES COSTA RICA

New Administration Upheld by Law, Tens of thousands of former service State Department Finds

Washington, Aug. 3.—Recognition of the government of Costa Rica by the United States was announced yesterday preme knight said. Five hundred vet erans are receiving college educations in at the State Department, Instructions were sent by cable to the American con-sul at San Jose, Costa Rica, to inform from one to seventy-three schools within the government there of the recogni-tion. The selection of a minister to twelve months and will grow to 200 schools before the end of the year. osta Rica has not yet been made. Teachers are paid 25 per cent more than When the constitutional government the public school rate, he said, and this of Costa Rica was overthrown by Fede policy will be continued. The ultimate aim of the order is to inaugurate a rico Tinoco on January 27, 1917, and the constitutional president, Gonzalez, system of 500 self-sustaining night schools. These schools will be thrown was forced to leave the country, President Wilson issued his pronunciamento against recognizing revolutionary gov-ernments in Latin-American countries Lecturers, in their campaign against Bolshevism, have addressed 700,000 people in 200 cities. These lectures, he where the new government did not represent the will of the people. In August, 1919, Federico Tinoco left the of young people tending to raidcalcountry, and in September the Tinoco ism back to the ways of common sense.

Mr. Flaherty said the knights had government finally fell.

HARDING PREPARING SPEECH

deliver tomorrow afternoon to gation of Wayne county, Ohio, Repub-

The conferences scheduled for today were with Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana; former Governor Winfield T. Durbin, of Indiana, and Philip Giorthe knights' stewardship of the funds entrusted to them by the American dano, Italian newspaper publisher of New York. Senator New was accom-panied by Mrs. New, and they had The parade of the delegates, which was to have been a feature of the convention, has been abandoned on ac-count of the two days' advanced sailing reakfast with the candidate at his

of the pilgrimage to Europe. The knights will present a jeweled baton, costing \$15,000, to Marshal Foch in the name of the American nation, and will unveil a statue of Lafayette in Metz as a memorial to American soldiers who died in France. Held on Bigamy Charge Magistrate Harris today held George P. Kantsoumbos in \$2500 bail for court on the charge of bigamy. Kantsoumbos onducts a restaurant at Ninth and Arthur W. Beklyne, eighteen years old. Twenty-ninth street near Girard avenue, was held today in \$1000 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Harris, charged with having missppropriated money which he collected for newspaper want ads. Eugene L. Mariana, fifteen years old, Woodland avenue near Thirty-second street, was sent to the House of Detention to be given a hearing on the same charge and for perjury.

According to Mrs. Ida May Kantsoumbos, he had instituted divorce proceedings a restaurant at Ninth and Market streets. He married Miss Ida Market streets. He

DAREDEVIL AIRMAN'S CAREER ENDS



First Client Demanding Return of Money on Hand Long

Before Dawn

WIZARD' CALM UNDER FIRE

By the Associated Press Boston, Aug. 3 .- The line of anxious noteholders in the "50 per cent in 90 days" investment proposition of Charles Ponzi, who claims to have made milions by foreign exchange operations. Policeman Arrests Man Who Ran began to form outside the offices of his Security Exchange Co. long before day-

for maturity. The investor said he had

station, was making a purchase of to-bacco at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The patrolman was off duty and in plain clothes.

The patrolman was off duty and in plain clothes. WORK DONE

The shopkeeper passed Fegeley the Spill to scrutinize and it looked suspicious to him. Daly broke into a run, but after a chase of several blocks was been spilled.

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branch offices. Managers of some of the branch offices. Managers of some of the branches had announced that forty-eight hours' notice was required before money could be withdrawn, explaining by a notice was a second of the branch of the bra that the delay was necessary in order that funds might be obtained from the of unmatured notes.

run began. He asserted that he would "have millions left" after meeting all obligations and that he was "still considering the offer of 2 New York banker," whom he did not name, to buy his business. "The banker and his French partners." Ponzi said, "will have a conference with me today."

Records Destroyed or Hidden

Edwin L. Pride, the auditor appointed by United States Attorncy Daniel J. Gallagher to investigate Ponzi's accounts, said it would require several days to complete work on the s. Mr. Pride announced that he had found no indication of criminality as far as his investigation had gone. According to State's Attorney General J. Weston Allen Ponzi declares his correspondence with offi-cials in Europe has been destroyed and other papers relative to the business which might determine the truth of his statements are secreted in safe deposit

Boy Injured by Auto James McCann, sixteen years old, of 4443 Purdy street, was seriously injured last night when an automobile struck the bicycle on which he was riding at Sixth street and Hunting Park avenue McCann was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was found one of his ribs which had been fractured had pierced his left lung. His left leg is

Burns Fatal to Woman

Senator Meets Leaders and Works
on Second Porch Address
Marion, O., Aug. 3.—(By A. P.)—
Between conferences Senator Harding today was completing his second frontporch campaign speech, which he will deliver tomorrow afternoon to a delay.

Burns received when she knocked over an oil lamp Sunday proved fatal to Mrs. Mary Karucki yesterday. She died in the Hoosevelt Hospital. Mrs. Karucki, who was forty years old, lived at 821 North American stret. She was visiting at the home of Peter Penshu, 320 North American stret, where the deliver tomorrow afternoon to a delay.

Thieves Strip Two Autos Thieves who forced a rear door at 725 orth Broad street, occupied by the North Broad street, occupied by the Noma Auto Salesroom, stole two automobile tires and two wire wheels valued

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EDUCATIONAL

Young Men and Boys ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown Preparatory School

BEGINS AT 3 A. M.

Lieutenant Omar Locklear, a noted "stunt" aviator, who, with his aide, was killed when his plane fell 1000 feet at Los Angeles, Calif. Lieutenant Locklear on May 29 of last year made an exhibition flight in Atlantic City in which, at a height of 3000 feet, he made a thrilling transfer from one plane to another by means of a rope lad-der. The feat is illustrated in the etching shown above

126 RADICALS AWAIT TRIAL Chicago Expects to Clear Docket at

Fall Term Chicago, Aug. 3.—(By A. P.)—With twenty members of the Communist

men Communist Laborite caught in the same nation-wide round-up which trapped William Bross Lloye and his nineteen associates found guilt jury last night, remain to be tried Evidence in all the cases is virtual the same and yesterday's victory for the head offices in Boston, and investors in many instances preferred to take a day off and come to Boston for their money rather than wait. Most of the carly arrivals said they were holders trial was found guilty, has material y strengthened the prosecution in the coming trials, the state attorney's office announced today.

that his business was solvent and that he was prepared to meet all demands. He estimated that up to last night he had paid out about \$3,500,000 since the run began. He asserted that he would be the control of the con and former employe of Leon Trotzky: Charles E. Ruthenberg, of Cleveland: Alex. Stoklitsky, of Mexico City, and John Schwartz, of Boston.

DENIES SHE KNEW ELWELL Woman Shot by Dr. Arenas Ques-

tioned About Case

New York, Aug. 3 .- Denial that she was in any way connected with the mys-terious murder last June of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy sportsman and whist expert, was made yesterday to police officials by Mrs. Elmer Schwartz of Toledo, O., who was shot and wounded here Saturday night in the wounded here Saturday night in the apartment of Dr. Jose Arenas, Colom-Mrs. Schwartz, who is known to the

police by her stage name of "Ruth Jack son," said she had never met Elwell and knew of his death only through the newspapers. The police for several weeks have sought a girl known to them as "Ruth." who was reputed to have been friendly with the murdered horseman. The fact that Mrs. Schwartz was shot within a block of the Elwell home aroused the suspicion of the police and caused them to question her.

REALTY OFFICE ROBBED

Thieves Get Liberty Bonds, Jewelry and Cash-Other Thefts Liberty bonds, jewelry, cash and public utility bonds valued at nearly \$8000 were stolen from the real estate office of Jacob Marvin, Fifth street and

AVIATOR AND AIDE KILLED BY FALL

'Stunt'' Airmen's Plane Ignited by Rocket They Were Following

RICKENBACKER IN CRASH

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 3.—An investigation was started today by the oroner's office of the deaths of Lieutenant Omer Locklear and Lieutenant Milton Elliott, aviators, whose airplans, ast night crashed to the ground near Hollywood without having righted from a tall spin started at a height of 1000 feet.

tail spin started at a height of 1000 feet.

Locklear, known as a daredevil aviator, was performing by searchlight in an exhibition when the fatal accident occurred. Five searchlights played on the airplane as it started into the spin and Lieutenant Locklear, the pilot, iropped a rocket, which he followed with the nese of his machine.

Spectators said Locklear attempted to right his machine at a height of 200 feet, but failed as the machine burst into flames. The plane was ignited by he rocket, it was said.

Both aviators were dead when motion-picture employes reached them a few seconds after they struck the ground. The bodies were burned and mangled.

Lieutenant Locklear was born in Como, Tex., twenty-seven years ago. At the beginning of the late war he enlisted in the United States air service, and was assigned to Barron Field. At the beginning of the late war he enlisted in the United States air service, and was assigned to Barron Field, at Overman, Tex., as commander of Squadron B and instructor in acrobatics. After he was mustered out of the service he toured the country with Lieutenants Elliott and Short, giving exhibitions of "stunt" flying. Lieutenant Elliott was a native of Gadoden, Ala.

Locklear was the first aviator to transfer from one plane to another in midair. His method of performing this feat was described when he gaw an exhibition at Atlantic City, on May 29, 1919, by Frank Goodwin, of the city, who was in the service with Locklear. Mr. Goodwin said:

"Locklear would make his change from one airplane to the other while nearly two miles in the air and when the planes were traveling ninety miles an hour.

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an hour.

"His method was to get out of his seat in the plane he was riding in and which was being driven by somebody else, of course, and get on the under-carriage. Then he would hang by his knees from the distance-board while the other plane error up horseth his the other plane crept up beneath him. Both machines were going about ninety miles an hour.

"When he could touch with his hands the center section of the top plane of the lower ship he would let go with his legs and flop down on the top of the section. The ships then would pull away and he would climb down into the ship from the upper wing.

"The only danger was that the planes might hit a 'bump,' or a sudden gust or current of wind. The things that bothered Locklear most was the wind produced by the propeller. Otherwise it was as though he were dropping from one fixed platform to another, as the planes traveled at the same rate of peed."

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—Plane No. 3 of the mail trail blazing squadron, on its way from New York to San Francisco, crashed into a house while en-deavoring to make a getaway from Aksarben field here today and fell to the ground. Aside from a shaking up occupants of the plane escaped injury.

The plane was wrecked.

The monoplane was piloted by Captain H. E. Hartney and carried Eddle Rickenbacker, Ernest Buehl and T. J. O'Brien, of Omaha, as passengers,

Tokio, Aug. 3 .- Frank Kilby, pilot, and A. Sunman, his mechanic, both British subjects, were killed yesterday in the fall of an airplane, which crushed to death three Japanese spectators. The accident occurred during a flying exhibition arranged by the Imperial Aviation Society. Fifty thousand people were present.

HIGHWAY FOREMEN OUSTED

homas F. Elliott Accused of Political Activity for Vare Forces

Mayor Moore's promised ax-swinging on those who oppose him politically and continue in city jobs started yesterday. The ax fell only once, however.

The first swing took off the head of Thomas F. Elliott, 5622 Appletes street, a foreman of laborers in the Bureau of Highways. The salary of the reau of Highways. The salary of the position is \$1620 a year.

Frank II. Caven, director of the Department of Public Works, sent the decapitation notice to Mr. Elliott, It is Director Caven's first dismissal. It is charged that Elliott was active politically in the primary and general elections held in September and Nevember of last year. It was at these elections that Mayor Moore was nominated and elected. Director Caven said that ne had personal knowledge of Elliott's activity.

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