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DE VALERA MEETS Chicago Swelters

Conference, Looms Up As a Big Factor for World Peace

CONDITIONS IN

STREET AFTER A PRIOR MEETING HELD BY SMUTS AND LLOYD GEORGE

(By the Associated Press) London, July 18.-Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the South African premier, who had a prominent part in the early informal negotiations which brought about truce in Ireland and the peace conferences now in progress, re-appeared as a factor in the Irish nego. tiations.

Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, had been at his official residence in Downing street only a short time his forenoon after his return from the country when Viscount Fitzalan. the lord lieutenant of Ireland, called and had a long talk with the premier. inring which they were joined by General Smuts

Shoruy after 2 o clock it was learned it was decided the prime minister would request Mr. de Valera to meet him later in the day. At the conclusion of the conference between Mr. Lloyd George, Viscount Fitzalan and General Suints, the prime minister called the cabinet members to meet him in the house of commons this atternoon, after which de Valera was usked to call at Downing street at 4:15 o'clock. Sir James Craig, it was stated, had been invited to come to Downing street this evening.

These developments were accepted well informed quarters as indications that whatever immediate difficulty may exist lies between the prime nister, and the Ulsterites, in view of statement from de Valera's party sterday that they did not know what James was doing and that they ere not dealing with him.

Eamonn de Valera, the Irish repubcan leader, in response to an invitation by the premier, Mr. Lloyd George, led at No. 10 Downing street, the emier's official residence, at 4:13 high this afternoon to confer with Lloyd George on the Irish ques-

Dublin, July 18 .- The reports received by Dublin Castle today, indicate no disturbance in rural Ireland, in via on of the truce, over the week end. teeling of uncertainty still exists.

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING MAN

Portland, Ore., July 18.—New facts SPIRT OF REVOLT came to light today in the search for Dr. R. M. Brumfield, local dentist, accused by the police of slaying Dennis Russell, a laborer in an effort to collect heavy insurance on his own life. Dr. Brumfield had been missing lince a headless body was found beneath the Brumfield automobile here last Wednesday.

The crew of a train which went trainmen said. Two brothers maintain that the body is that of Ruszell. thile Mrs. Brumfield insists it is that of her husband.

JAPAN WAITING REPLY OF AMERICA OF TEXT FAR EAST RELATIONS

Tokio, July 1.8-Japan is awaiting the American reply defining the scope of the far eastern conference.

Meanwhile, a statement of the newspaper Nichi-Nichi, outlining the navy's attitude on the limitation of armaments problem is attracting attention after emphasizing the statement that Japan is determined to curtail her eight battleships-eight orniser program, if an international agreement is reached. The Nichi-Nichi complains that. netwithstanding the explanation of Vice Admiral have, chief of the naval board of education, Japan is unable to equal the naval achievements of the leading maritime powers. The Americans are under the impression that Japan intends to complete her program

whatever happens. "Japan's program," says the Nicht-Nichi, "is relative. It is needless to say that it was framed with a view to meeting naval projects. If America tries to force Japan to curtail her program without stopping or modifying her own projects, it would be unreasonable and inconsistent that Japan's naval strength should be absoutely defensive, while America's ofensive strength would be so increased that the country would become the predominating power in the Orient. Japan's navy is barely sufficient to maintain the existence of the coun-

New York, July 18.-Tom Gibbons of St. Paul today was matched to meet Georges Carpentier, In October, for the world's light beavyweight chamnionship.

Through Hottest Day Since 1916 TW

oday to swelter through a second day almost as hot as Sunday when the temperatures hovered around the cen tury mark, and weather bureau records General Smuts, Also in the showed it to be the hottest day here since 1916. It was estimated that 100, 000 sought relief at the beaches Sunday. Five drownings and a number of heat prostrations were reported.

DEFENSE GOES TO IRELAND QUIET "BAT" IN TRIAL CONFERENCE HELD AT DOWNING OF BALL PLAYERS

BOTH SIDES JOG THROUGH A LABYRINTH OF LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

warming up during which nearly 600 men were examined to select a jury, four alleged gamblers charged with win the 1919 world series from Chi-

a dozen motions designed to keep corners of the legal "diamond," to prevent the defense form up" the game before it is fairly

twelve umpires in the jury box may be asked to decide merely whether such a conspiracy as the state stolen property. charges was against Illinois law rather than if such a conspiracy actually existed

of the defendants and Joe Gedeon, today to ask the arrest of Burns who officially apprehended; to ask that covered by county officials. lams be barred and that no members of the grand jury be allowed to Ray Schalk and the Chicago club be stricken out.

With these motions likely to involve the case in the maze of legal tangles. the defense also planned to inject into the trial the feud between Premier Ban Johnson of the American League and Charles A. Comiskey of the American League Chicago club, in an effort to show Johnson instigated the plan to block Comiskey's chances of winning another pennant.

AGAINST FREQUENCY INCREASED TAXES

(By the Associated Press)
London, July 18.—There is a growing spirit of revolt among the more independent members of parliament through here Wednesday night inform, against the increasing frequency with of the officers that a photograph of which, it is alleged, the government Brumfield was that of a man who imposes taxation without giving due traveled with them and whose accommideration to the rights of the tions they regarded as peculiar; members of the House of Commons to Among other things, while on the be consulted in such matters. The They got five machine guns in pertrain he changed his clothing, the distinguished soldier and doughty political fighter, Captain William Wedgwood Benn, had just introduced in the house a bill declaring that no tax should be levied for the use of the crown save by the House of Commons Captain Wedgwood calls his bill the "Declaration of Rights Act,

The bill is backed by Sir Donald Maclean, Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Frederick Banbury. Nobody imag ines that it has any chance of passing but if it should ever come before the House it will give some of the revolters an opportunity to say what they think about the government's methods of raising money from the

LATEST

liam A. Moffett was nominated by navy department's bureau of aeronaut- followers of Herrera, said to number tion. ics with the rank of rear admiral.

Columbus, Ohio, July 18 .- The Detroit, Toronto and Ironton railroad, lupe Sanchez and General Herrera the war to the American navy and controlled by Henry Ford, today filed with the Ohio state public utilities commission a new schedule of freight rates, providing for a 20 per cent reduction from the present between points on the line.

Vienna, July 18 .- Miss Jane Addan. of Chicago was unanimously elected ing of United States marines with sub- in prosecuting the war were estimated president of International Women's requent international complications Congress at the closing session here

Minneapolis, July 18.-Five special trains bearing more than 1,000 members and visitors to the 19th annual west, was called to Dunlap, Iowa, jority report added. "The extent to convention of the congress of the American Institute of Banking were due to arrive in Minneapolis today Baird, which occurred early Sunday from Chicago, Kansas City and Omalia. morning. The convention will formally open a four-day session tomore-

Dickens Will Resume His postage stamp. Testimony in Charges Against Gustafson in the Race Riot

CALVIN O. BRADY IS BROUGHT TO STAND LIQUOR RUNNER

TESTIFIES THAT CAR STOLEN BY RAY DICKENS TAKEN TO HIS GARAGE TILL TAKEN BY OFFICERS.

Tulsa, Okla., July 18.-With the opening of the second week of the Chicago, July 18 .- After two weeks trial of John A. Gustafson, for removal from his post as chief of police from which he is now suspended set defense and prosecution today indulg- for this morning, the state was expected in the first inning of the trial of ed to continue the presentation of eviseven former White Sox players and dence bearing on the automobile charge against him. Conspiracy on conspiracy to permit Cincinnati to the part of the police to permit automobile theft to secure insurance and rewards with the knowledge and con- said to have been landed along a sent of the chief is one of the four

Ray Dickson, who was on the stand for the state at the adjournment of court Saturday, is expected to resume his testimony. He testified that he stole a car from R. E. Ruwwe of Beggs on orders of C. O. Brady, formerly employed as an under cover man There were indications that the for the police, who was found guilty welve umpires in the jury box may and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of receiving

Calvin O. Brady, who was employed as under cover man in the police automobile recovery department, testified The defense planned today to ask that a car stolen by Ray Dicken was that "Bill" Burns, alleged accomplice brought to his garage and that Bay Ward and Roy Mecham, police detecformer St. Louis player, be compelled tives came there and were informed by to talk. These men are said to be him that the car was stolen. Brady star state's witnesses, relied upon said Dicken left the garage without beto "strike" out the contentions of the ing questioned by the officers. The defense. The defense also planned car in question Dicken testified was stolen from W. E. Ruwwe of Beggs. is under indictment, although never who testified Saturday that it was rethe grand jury statements of Eddie the officers started after Dicken after Cicotte. Joe Jackson and Claude Wil. he left and soon returned without him. Brady was recently convicted and sentenced to five years on the charge testify; that all evidence of gambling of receiving stolen property in connecbe barred as the indictments do not tion with the Ruwwe case. He testimention gambling, and that the last fied today that he was working in contwo counts in the indictments charg- nection with the police at the time of

> not placed on the payroll, until later. counsel today and became confused on parts of his story in which he said orders of Brady. He maintained throughout, however, that he took the car on Brady's instructions.

WORKMEN TURN LAUGH ON ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL IN VIENNA

Vienna, July 18.-Workmen officials have just turned the laugh on the ailled military control commission in retaliation for two searches made of

their co-operative bakery for arms. The British officer in charge, unsatisfled by a first investigation of the premises, returned with a large force and opened a number of heavy cases. He found them filled with brass tags used in the distribution of bread.

Next day the workmen secured warrants and went to the house of a man named Novotny, a high official of the Association of Officers of the Front. fect condition, a number of rifles, a quantity of hand grenades and ammu-

COURT MARTIAL TRIAL AWAITS REBEL LEADER ON DISTURBANCE CASE

tinez Herrera, leader of a recent reregon and Secretary of War Estrada tee and of the American people." are visiting. This announcement fol- With the lapse of more than a year lowed General Herrera's request that since the conclusion of the naval subhe be permited to surrender when it committee's inquiry, the publication of became apparent that he could not the report constitutes the closing chap. muster sufficient forces to carry out ter in the notorious Sims-Daniels con-Washington, July 18.—Captain Wil- his plans. The advices added, how troversy of May, 1920, precipitated by ever, that executive elemency prob Rear Admiral Sims' letter, sharply President Harding to be chief of the ably would be extended to the soldier criticising the Daniels war administra-

> urday told of an encounter between ment of a commission of naval officers federal forces under General Gauda-Saturday, near Huasteca, in which the other for a presidential commission several soldiers were wounded.

> authority that the Herrera revolt zation. The minority made no recomoriginally was planned to occur sim mendations. ultaneously with the arrival of several American destroyers in Tampico Bay in order to force the immediate land-

J. M. BAIRD TO IOWA

Mr. J. N. Baird, 320 B street, south-Sunday morning on account of the which these delays failed to shorten sudden death of his brother. Malcolm the war is altogether conjectural."

ing visited here on various occasions. "without foundation."

PRESENTS Yeg of come to Know HOUS S'Loves Labor Lost" Af. T

Chicago, July 18.—In sweltering neat on the hottest day of the year. veggs worked for an hour with sledge hammers here yesterday in knocking the door off a safe in a coal company's office. Their loot was

"MYSTERY SHIP" BELIEVED TO BE

OFFICERS DISCOVER CACHE OF WHISKEY LANDED ON NEW JERSEY COAST

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18 .- Pirate operations and reports of myssaid today. What revenue agents high seas was brought about through the seizure of a cache of whiskey cove near Wildwood, N. J., from an alleged "mystery" ship.

For several days an unidentified wood. Revenue cutters were sent to watch it. The vessel disappeared. but not before, officials think, it had discharged a cargo of whiskey.

Prohibition officers declared today they were confident liquor smuggling was being conducted on a tremendous Cargoes worth fortunes are believed to have been brought from foreign countries.

It is thought probable that the "blockade runners" have also transferred the illegal cargoes to versels bearing authoritative clearance papers so the liquor can be landed with other Instructed to meet the other cargo. vessel, the "runner" reaches the rendezvous, approaches various versels hurries off to prevent discovery, the agent believes.

Dicken, who was on the stand when court adjourned Saturday, was subjected to a severe grilling by defense

that he stole the Ruwwe car on the Majority Committee Says, "Self-Defensive, Non-Helpful and Non-Aggressive"

MINORITY REPORT DEFENDS POLICY

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR STUDY OF LESSONS, MADE BY THE MAJORITY; REFORMS ARE ALSO URGED

Washington, July 18 -A diametric conflict of views between republicans and democrats as to the justification for Rear Admiral William S. Sims' charges of misdirection and delay on the part of the American naval department in the early months of the war, was shown in majority and minority reports, published today, of the senate naval committee's investigation of the controversy between Admiral Sims and former Secretary Daniels. Assailed by the majority for having pursued what it declared was a "selfdefensive, non-aggressive and non-Mexico City, July 18.-Court mar-helpful policy," during the early tial proceedings await General Mar- stages of the war, the naval administration under Secretary Daniels was voit in the Tampico oil region, ac- indicated by the uniform success of upheld in the minority report as amply cording to advices received here from our operations, and deserving the San Luis Potosi, where President Ob. "hearty commendation of this commit-

The majority report presented two Delayed reports received here Sat. recommendations, one for the appointincluding civilians, to study and rec-Excelsior says it learns on good ommend reforms in the navy organi-

The majority dealt conspicuously with the admiral's overshadowing charge that navy department delays to have cost unnecessarily 500 lives and \$15,000,000,000 It seemed "inevitable" that had thes; delays not oc FOR FUNERAL OF BROTHER curred, the American forces might have brought about an allied victory earlier than they actually did, the ma-

> The charge of unnecessary cost in lives and money was declared by the

Limit of Three and One-Half Hours Placed on Debate of Treadway Amendment

HARDING OPPOSES

EXPRESSES HOPE THAT SENATE

WILL NOTE FOREIGN POLICY ADOPTED BY THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

Washington, July 18 .- The proposed duty on crude and fuel oil was struck out of the Fordney-Tariff bill today by vote of the

of the duty to 79 against. There will be another vote on the oil schedule prior to final passage of the bill Thursday.

sumed today consideration of the profixed a limit of 35 hours for debate. Discussion centered around the Treadwhich would transfer crude and fuel oils from the dutiable to the free list. mand for a longer period of debate. bargaining provision to "guard against are realities for you, the levy of duties against us," was

not propose to read

"I understand that your committee is very soon to decide whether to in-chorus singing of "America." to which we may turn for our future terprises.

our navy and our merchant marine. guard our future interests.

"I am not unmindful of the oil inagainst us, or the imposition by other Band nations of export tariffs which are Prizes were given to the children for trade which is essential to our wel- ning prizes were:

the case of lumber concerning which Poolville; 129; John Adams, Ardmore and authority is given the executive 106: committee to impose a duty in appropriately stated circumstances. I hope Reynolds, Mount Washington, 100. your committee will find it consistent to give consideration to these sugges the awarding of prizes.

SOUTH DAKOTA MEN WANT FEDERAL AID TO FIGHT I. W. W.

Omaha, Neb., July 18.-Following two murders within 48 hours, alleged to have been committed by "floaters" carrying I. W. W. cards, sheriffs in practically every county of South Dakota today wired the attorney general demanding that the state take mmediate action to curb the outbreak of lawlessness according to a disputch received today from Pierre.

Reports of sabotage have been received from many sections of the state. Another shooting occurred at

Local train crews are being 000 each for the purpose. daily troubled by I. W. W. bands, organization, according to the police, latures, The men were refused permission to ride a freight train out of Omaha. when they held aloof from the band. being used freely, the reports state.

Texas Legislators Meet

Texas legislature met in special ses district bounded on the west by Gary, sion today to act upon appropriation Ind. bills and other subjects to be submit

Puts Four Year Old PRISONERS Boy on Train With Note to Father AS FIRE

investigating the placing on a train here today of a four year old boy, on shom was found a letter purported to be from his mother and addressed to man at Houston, who the letter said, his father T. A. Nelson, conductor of a Houston-bond Santa Fe train reported the matter to the police. The oy's legs are paralyzed, but otherwise he is apparently in good health.

RURAL VISITORS WARDEN ASKS FOR THE DUTY ON OIL RECEIVED HERE

ARDMORE PLAYS HOST TO GRAD-UATES; DR. DAVIDSON ADDRESS-ES ASSEMBLY; LAWN FETE FOLLOWS

Ardmore played host to several hunired rural visitors yesterday in honor lifts from all parts of the city asof the graduation of rural school child- sisted the prison guards in holding ment exercises, and nearly the same state policemen who were to guard number gathered at Central Park where refreshments were furnished after the exercises.

Dr. R. L. Davidson delivered the baccalaureate address, using as his and by a vote of sixty five to forty, theme, the heritage given to the world the western penitentiary at 12:35 by the geniuses of the past. He declared that every boy and girl had a the prisoners had revolted, and fired amendment adopted Saturday heritage that was as great or even greater than that of an heir of millions of dollars.

"The man who wrote algebra wrote Washington time, but there was de- it for you; the man who discovered elec- responded to the alarm and police tricity discovered it for you; the man President Harding's letter of June who discovered America discovered it tentiary. Telephone communication 30 to Chairman Fordney of the house for you," he declared. "All these ways and means committee, oppposing things are your heritage, all the acimposition of a duty on crude petro- complishments of the past. Things the alarms were sent from a fire box leum and fuel oil and suggesting a that were merely dreams in the past inside the prison

"You might ask "How am I going presented to the house by Mr. Fords to realize my heritage?" Learn to publisher of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, They are before you, master them. The text differed materially from re- and they becken to you. Master them penitentiary that a riot was in procently published versions of the com- and all things will be yours. The gress and the buildings had been set munication, and in reply to questions, whole world is before you. Even the Mr. Fordney said there was another stars in the Heaven, the moonlight, and, failing to get the proper signa. letter from the president which he did the flowers. Learn to appropriate the The text of the President's letter the instruments that have been given

you, that you have inherited." The exercises were opened dude a protective duty on crude oil in Kate Galt Zaneis, county school superhe tariff bill to be reported to the intendent, was chairman of the day. I cannot refrain from ex. The address of welcome on behalf of a great crowd of prisoners in the pressing the hope that your committee Ardmore was delivered by Mayor R. yard. The men appeared to be in take note of the foreign policy to A. Hefner who declared that Ardmore great terror from the flames which which we are already committed un-der which the government is doing every the rural folk depended on Ardmore, be seen none of the consistent thing to encourage to particl. He brought out the fact that no nation pation of American citizens in the devel- can exist unless its various elements opment of the oil resources in many cooperate with one another. He pleadforeign lands. This course has been ed for larmony between the city and inspired by the growing concern of our country, and urged that one look to shricked for help. Two watch towers country over the supply of crude oil the other for help in various civic en-

needs, not alone for our domestic com- Mr. Hefner was responded to by Joe merce, but in meeting the demands of Taylor, chairman of the county commissioners. Others who spoke were, "To levy a protective tariff on crude Suggs Reid, city graduate; Lura Butpetroleum now would be at variance ler of Fox, rural graduate; and Reverwith all that has been done to safe ends Ashley Chappell, C. C. Weith and Crayton S. Brooks.

Central Park was the scene of gaydustry within our own borders and ety in the early part of the afternoon most cordially believe in its proper when sandwiches, ice cream and soda consideration in some bargaining pro- pop were dispensed by the committee vision which may be placed in the of the civic clubs. Flowers also were hands of the executive so that we may given out by the Ryonis club. A band guard against the levy of duties concert was given by the Ardmore

designed to hinder the facilitation of cultivating acquaintance. Those wiri-

Irene Baum, Ardmore, 135: Irene Mc-"In the matter of crude oil, as in Bec. Ardmore, 131; Vyda Sheffield, we talked, our position will be the 124; Marie Mobiey, 120; Zula Ward, stronger if the tariff levy is omitted Ardmore, 118; Helen Ryan, Ardmore, Trudie Maberry, Ardmore, 105: Christine Heinz, Wilson, 100; Barney Colonel Sidney Suggs presided over

> Give Food to Poor of City A large gift basket containing three hundred sandwiches were presented to the poor people of the city Sunday afternoon. A card bearing the inscrip-"Compliments of the Eighth Grade Graduates of Carter County, was attached to the handle of the

TWO STATES JOIN IN PROPOSED PLAN WESTERN TERMINUS WATERWAY TO SEA

Chicago, July 18 .- Plans for a great Milbank yesterday and officers are western terminus for the proposed rounding up all "floaters" in the ter- Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway to the year if built, will be worked out Al Husband of Bisbee, Ark, de by a joint commission named by Illiclared by Omaha to be an organizer nois and Indiana. Legislatures of both of the L. W. W. has been arrested states have recently appropriated \$25,-

Estimate of cost and recommenda-Three ex-soldiers were slugged and tions are also included in the comrobbed in a local freight yard when mission's work, which is to be finishthey refused to join the I. W. W. ed for presentation to the 1923 legis-The project which is called the "Il-

llana Harbor" calls for a transfer harbor on Lake Michigan to the east Similar reports from over the state of South Chicago. It would lie partly are reaching Omaha daily. Guns the in Illinois and partly in Indiana. Besides such needs of Chicago as were not taken care of by its own harbor facilities, it would provide facilities Austin, Texas, July 18.-The 37th for the great Calumet manufacturing ment contracted in France.

It is proposed to make the harbor ted by the governor. New members a terminus also for the Illinois wat-Deceased was well known here, havminority to be "monstrous" and utive that the lawmakers were ready between barge and rail barge and is in any manner related to the famthip and ship and rail is contemplated. if y of the late Jake L. Sunon.

Police and Deputies Aid the Guards in Keeping Prisoners in Check While the Flames are Extinguished

STATE POLICE

TEN BUILDINGS IN PENITENTA ARY ARE DESTROYED; SIX PERSONS INJURED; AT WESTERN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, July 18 .- Six persons were injured and ten factory buildings destroyed in a riot and fire at the western penitentiary here this after noon. The police and deputy sher the prisoners while firemen put out the flames. Warden Francies asked Governor Sproul for two troops of the prison tonight.

A great crowd gathered outside the walls during the disturbance.

Five riot alarms were turned into the police and fire departments from o'clock. First reports were that the buildings, which were located on the Ohio river in the lower part of the old city of Allegheny.

Nine fire companies reserves were hurried to the peniwith the institution was temporarily cut off. Fire records show that all Col. C. A. Rook, a member of the

board of penitentiary managers and was notified by telephone from the Warden Francis announced at 2:15

that he had asked Governor Sproul loy of these things. Learn to master to send detachments of state police from the barracks at Butter and Greensburgh to help guard the peni tentiary tonight. A peep through one of the prisor gates showed a party of Pittsburgh

be seen none of them were armed Meantime, the flames had crept along the Ohio river side and many prisoners confined in cells there shat

on the walls were attacked by the fire and quickly consumed. Persons in the street could distinctly hear the shricks and groans of the

imprisoned men,

tered the glass in the windows and

Many prisoners were removed from the south wing, where the fire started. Soon afterward, the great crowd which, by this time had surrounded three sides of the prison, believed tkey heard a series of shots and the shricks which had come from the panic stricken prisoners for a time subsided.

At 135 o'clock it was announced at the office of John J. McKelvey, Pittsburgh, director of charities, that he had just sent five city physicians to the penitentiary in sesponse to a call for medical aid. A number of ambulances reached the prison about

BRUTALITY CASE IS CAUSE OF KILLING; AUTHORITY CLAIM

Oklahoma City, July 18 .- Oklahoma county authorities were today investigating the killing Saturday night of Roy Alcorn, a farmer at Harrah. Alcorn's father-in-law, H. S. Grigsby, is in the county jail here pending the outcome of the investigation.

According to the authorities, Grigsby told them that Mrs. Alcorn was at his home ill when Alcorn arrived intoxicated and demanded that she accompany him to their home. When informed that she was not able to leave her bed. Alcorn became abusive and threatened her. Grigsby declared He said he secured a shotgun and when Alcorn continued his threats. shot him twice in the chest, killing No charges have been placed against

GEORGE HAMON STRICKEN BY THUNDER STORM IN JERSEY

New York, July 18 .- Lieut. George Hamon of Ardmore, Okia., a nephere of the late Col. Jake Hamon, republican national committeeman, is being treated in a hospital here for shell shock brought on by the effect of thunder last Friday, his physicians announced.

Lieutenant Hamon was found wandering at Weehawken, N. J., a victim of asphasia. A letter in his pocket addressed to a relative in Ardmore by the lieutenant said physicians had warned him that a sudden noise might bring about a recurrence of his all

Deny Hamon is From Ardmore Officials of the Hamon estate in this city deny that Lieut. George Hamon, were immediately sworn in and com- erway connecting the Great Lakes reported to be confined in a New Jermittees appointed to notify the exec- with the Gulf Interchange of freight sey hospital, as a result of shell shock