personal views of a great commentator. His ideas do not necessarily coincide with the editorial ideas of The Daily News.) Hiram and Jim Mean It.

Stingy Peace Not Wanted. Can You Write an Anthem?

Out of the Cradle.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Converget, 1928.)

HIRAM JOHNSON says he will work for Hoover, and tha disoses of California, if there were ny doubt as to Hoover's home state. When Sen. Johnson says a thing e means it, and no one will be more

And, in the language of the day that goes double" for Gov. Smith nd Sen. Jim Reed, in Missouri. Tertain men carry other men along with them by sheer force of sinceri-Johnson and Reed are men of

Surope—a little too eagerly, perhaps. left Detroit, Mich., less than a month ago.

scrap of paper for real defense. To make a peace agreement ef-tive, put airships and submarines

Mrs. Brooks-Aten offers \$6,000 in mass for a new national anthem, he idea is to get something that ill not offend anybody. Britain Pedestrians Crane Necks

There is no such anthem. Men are

But you might have a national mg, about the factories, gold re-I well and rising stock | That would suit many no ferested in the rocket's red lare, or bombs bursting in air.
The thouble is, from Mrs. Brooksten's viewpoint, that if we had y real trouble the people

the cradle, endlessly we all came, poetically eaking. It is considered bad edicine now to rock the baby. It takes his little brain. Evolution askes his little brain. Evolution

lls you that rocking bables pacithem, because the wind used der across most of the Atlantic our monkeylike ancestors, ocean

ck to the cradle. By her desire er ashes will rest in a pretty, white radle designe . by her son. ems an improvement on the usual

Jose de Leon Toral, who killed bregon, has made a full confession, ccording to the chief of police. The utside world will not know what ressure brought that confession.

Luis Morones, minister of labor, as resigned and is hiding accused by the agrarians of instigating bregon's murder. Mexico seemed n the point of a civil war between Savage and Arthur Underleiter. ity labor unions and the farmers forones' disappearance may avert

The Irish Free State decides the ime has not come to invite King leorge to his domain in the south of Ireland. The Free State would ladly velcome the king, but fears that architecture when the south of the air, in many cases just in time to get them out of the way of approaching motorcars.

Many Irishmen, and women especially, still keep in mind Cromwell's what had its quota aliphane fans, craning their necks (Continued on Par Fourteen.)

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In addition to directing traffic they were called upon continuously to pull heads of pedestrians out of the way of approaching motorcars.

Hardly a corner in the city but what had its quota of sky gazing aliphane fans, craning their necks (Continued on Par Fourteen.)

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St. Paut stat.

Two ARE DELAYED.

Two planes, a Curtiss, flown by Dan R. Robertson, and a Waco, flown by M. Gould Beard, had not landed at press time. It was reported they had mot trouble and returned to Fargo.

Dan R. Robertson, flying a Curtist splane who was forced down at Sutton, N. D., Monday had not checked into Fargo at noon today. The was believed Rozertson was makting and would

hot every 10th man: the rest I sent o the galleys. The monks I knockd on the head .- Oliver Cromwell."

Lieut. Paulin Paris. fine young renchman, is on his way, west-ound, across the Atlantic, on his seplane La Fregate. He comes by ay of the Azores, which Lindbergh alls the best route for trans-Atlantic flight. Lindbergh chose the longer, more dangerous water hop o win a prize that would pay his expenses. Money was not plentiful with him a year ago.

Lieut. Pari. will get welcomed, nd men like him will keep France head in aviation.

The East Sider Bedsters of Mark Van Silyke.

The club is already planning a pow-wow for Thursday in the Hay-wow for Thursday in the Gub in the club are Raymond Bornet, Jim Wakefield, Robert Wardell, Kenneth Longer Raymond Bornet, Jim Wakefield, Robert Wardell, Kenneth Longer Raymond Bornet, Jim Lieut. Paulin Paris. fine young

The two big parties will spend 10,000,000 on the campaign, and, honestly spent without ballot-ox corruption, that is not a large OF CHICAGO "U" ox corruption, that is not a large um, less than 10 cents per inhabi-

ant.

Many million dollars will be spent
of accounted for; dollars that the
wo finance committees will not
andle. The law can not reach that.

CALENDAR FOR TODAY

Day of Phase Sun Month of Moon Rose

4:48 7:48

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much

# THE ST. PAUL DAILY NEWS

# THOUSANDS AT AIRPORT TO GREET FLIERS

### Reliability Tour Caravan Arrives on U.S. Round-trip Flight Covering 6,600 Miles

urprised than he if California does George Haldeman Leads 23 Planes in Hop From Fargo; Brock, Schlee, Stinson Among Noted Pilots; Aviatrix in Race; 2 Fall Out of Race.

Twenty-six planes of the greatest aerial caravan which has crossed continent dropped in on St. Paul today.

These planes are contestants in the national reliability air tour,

Taking off from Fargo at 9:04 a

flight to St. Paul, "sitting down" at

followed by the other planes, some huge tri-motored giants of the air,

ome biplanes and two little mono-

coupes small enough to hide under

made a striking picture in contrast

WINNER IS FOURTH.

and following him was John P.

Wood in a Waco, who is winning the tour on points although he was not the first to land here.

Each of the pilots as he appeared

over the airport and upon seeing the large crowds assembled at the

edge of the field and on the adja-

HOW THEY CAME IN.

Richard W. Pears in a Fairchild; Charles Meyers in a Waco; David P. Levy in a Stearman; Vance Breese in a Ryan; William S. Brock in a Bellauca; Al Hanley in a Ryan; Eddie Stinson in a Stinson-Detroiter; Randolp G. Page, who is third in the tour, in a Stinson, Jr.; Alger Graham in a Buhl; J. N. Kelly in Travel Air, Frank M. Hawks, fiv.

a Travel Air; Frank M. Hawks, fly-ing a tri-motored Ford; C. P. Cle-venger in an Eaglerock; Melvin V.

the only woman pilot, in a Mono-coupe; Jack Atkinson in another Monocoupe; George Peck in Trav-elair, and a tri-motored army Fok-

THRONG GREETS FLIERS

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

MANY PROTEST RATES

Hundreds Expected Wednesday at Hearing on New Fire Schedule.

Entry of numerous protests to the

increase in Minnesota fire insurance rates, on which a hearing is sched-

uled Wednesday, will swell the hear-

ing attendance to several hundred.
This opinion was expressed today
by George W. Wells, Jr., state in-

surance commissioner, who will preside at the hearing he has called for 10 a. m. in the senate chamber of

the state capitol. As the increase put into ffect June 18 by the Gen-eral Inspection bureau, Minneapolis

affects all but 17 counties in Minne-

Richard W. Pears in a Fairchild;

Mr. Haldeman was followed by L.

mercial planes now in use.

Soon the senate will be asked to which is on its second visit to St. Paul and the northwest. actify the peace treaty, or whatever than a prove to be, prepared by this country and eagerly accepted by required to drop out. The tour is nearing the last lap of its flight, having

# The senate will think it over actually, and wise senators will not like the suggestion that we cut down in navy cost—unless the money PROPELLER, LEADS

as Air Tourists Zoom Over Loop.

The first pilot to land at the St. Paul airport was George Haldeman, whom everyone believed eliminated from the tour at Great Falls, Mont.

When he took off at Great Falls F. Schoenbair, flying a Lockhead and carrying two pastengers. Next came Louis G. Melster in a Buhl failed to rise, and he crashed into a fence, smashing his propeller.
Alrplane propellers are not very plentiful in Montana but he managed to borrow one from Earl Vance, Great Falls plot, and his plane beat all the others to St.

ching in trees. Many a good fundependent of the control of the c Haldeman plane.

SPEED HOLMAN CHIEF
AIRPORT ENTERTAINER.
Before the touring planes arrived,
Charles (Speed) Holman entertained the crowd at the airport with
stunts in his Laird biplane.
He did loops, barrel
various sorts and a
stunts.

FIREMEN ON HAND TO PROTECT PLANES.

The fire department prepared for anything that might happen on the field by sending Chemical Truck No. 1 down. It was in charge of Nick

NECKS ARE CRANED AS

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PLANES ZOOM OVER LOOP.
St. Paul traffic officers saved a hundred lives in the loop district hundred lives in the loop district ker carrying newspaper men. It was not a contestant in the tour.

IN HAZEL PARK DISTRICT ing repairs on his ship and would rejoin his comrades at St. Paul. Meanwhile M. Gould Beard, who A new boys' club has been formed rejoin his comrades at St. Paul. in the Hazel Park district by the East District Recreation council also was delayed by engine trouble, under the leadership of Mark Van got away from the Fargo airport at Siyke.

OF CHICAGO "U" DIES

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MADISON, Wis., July 24.—Mrs.
Max Mason, wife of the former
president of the University of Chicago, died at a hospital here today.
She has been suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Mason was visiting at the
home of Prof. and Nrs. C. E. Mendenhall, when she was admitted to
the hospital.

Prior to his presidency of the
University of Chicago, which he recently resigned to join the Rockefeller institute. Mason was a member of the University of Wisconsin
faculty.

Dog Ordinance Passes First Reading. The city council today passed for sota, it is expected that those at-tending the hearing in protest of the rate boost will represent most The city council today passed for first reading an ordinance amendance.

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## N. P. REVENUES IN FIRST HALF OF '28 GAIN \$3,237,455

Total Income in Period Is \$44,576,322; Outlay for Upkeep Rises.

FREIGHT BUSINESS GROWS

Northern Pacific's gross operating evenues for the first six months gained \$3,237,455 compared with the corresponding period of 1927.

Figures for June and the first six months were contained in the monthly earnings statement propared for the interstate comm commission and made public today.
The report shows that the total operating revenues in June were \$7.249,691, an increase of \$296,436. exactly 10:53 a.m., making the trip in 1 hour and 49 minutes. The total operating revenues for the six-month period were \$44,576,-322. Appearing suddenly out of the western sky the international pilot zoomed his big monoplane ship over

... NET INCOME \$7.634.129. ...

the field, did a couple of loops and cut it down near the anchor line. From that time on at almost reg-Net operating income for the first half of the year was \$7.634.129. on ular one-minute intervals he was increase over the corresponding period og 1927 of \$1.881.616, while the net for June was \$1.350,000, a decrease of \$200,375, as compared with June, 1927. the wings of the tri-motored planes. Lining up at the finish line they

The decrease in not operating in-come is due to an increase in operating expenses, according to officers of the company. A sharp ilncrease in business has necesitated heavier transportation expenses. With prospects for continued business good, equipment expeditures in June were unusually heavy.

EXPENSES HEAVY.

The mantenance of way and structures program for 1928 is more advanced that in 1927, with a result that the outlay in June was heavy. As the season advances, these charges will be increasingly lighter. offsetting the large expenditures of

recent hillsides could not resist the temptation to do a little individual aerial flourish apparently "tickled" to find a modern field suitable for landing without difficulty. The report shows that freight revenue increased \$272,871 in June as compared with June, 1927. The freight revenues for the six months landing without difficulty.
Thepliats and planes in order as they landed at almost one minute intervals follow: are \$3.558,120 greater than in the six mothhs of 1927. Pasenger rev-enue wkas slightly less in June than

### Thousands to See Stillwater Fete Tonight

Tableaux and scenes depicting the rowth of America since the days of Aavank in a Swallow; E. W. Cleve-land in a Ryan; Bruce Braunt in a Stinson; Phoebe Fairgrave Omlic, Columbus to the present time will be enacted by 500 actors at the Still-

water progress pageant tonight.
The performance will start at 8 p. m. and will be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings also. More than 15.000 persons from the Twin Cities and surrounding towns are expected to witness the pageant at Mulberry point on the St. Croix

"Spanish Court of 1492," "Indian Life Before Columbus," "Spirit of "16." "Ride of Paul Revere," "Betsy Ross," "The Civil War," """ Ross," "The Civil War," "The Progress of Nations," "American Red Cross" and "The World War." In the Civil war act, 103 girls with to spot a test smudge at a distance red, white and blue umbrellas will of 30 miles. form a living flag.

#### MAY ASK CONCESSION

Council Considers Agreement With Hale Heirs on Trust Fund.

The city may enter into an agree-ment with heirs of Henry Hale which will permit use of money be-Thousands of persons gathered at the airport to view the flight as it ment which will permit use of money bewest. They crowded the ground at the field, they dotted the hillside the field, they dotted the hillside the field, they dotted the hillside than beautons. Bluff and they lined the council by Eugene M. O'Neill, as-

sistant city attorney.

Terms of the trust require the city to use half the money, which now totals \$90,000, for library purposes and half for establishment of the trust required the city of the money. a free medical dispensary. The city is seeking use of a greater portion of the money for library purposes.

Stinson Once Obregon's Whole Army Air Force

When it comes to flying Eddie Stinson has done just about as much as the next flier, not counting trans-oceanic trips.

It was revealed that in 1921 he was the entire Mexican army air service, flying in Chihuahua for Gen. Obregon, recently assassinated presi-dent-elect of Mexico. Eddie and the general were close friends,
"The general was a fine fel-

low," Eddie said, "and it was regretful that Mexico should ose one of her best patriots." The Stinson-Detroiter, a cabin ship, is in first place among ships of its type.

#### TOUR REFEREE WELCOMED TO ST. PAUL



Traveling on scheduled time Ray Collins, official referee of the national reliability air tour reached St. Paul at 4 p. m. Monday. He was greeted by Col. L. H. Brittin, vice president of the Northwest Airways, Inc., and George K. Gann, chairman of the general committee in charge. Lef tto right they are Mr. Collins, Cal. Brittin, Capt. R. G. Breene, assistant referee, and Mr. Gan

Chase, After Test Trip,
Denies Cost Is Pro-

using airplanes for scouting forest fires, as he suggested, would not be prohibitive, Ray P. Chase, state auditor, today enlarged on his suggestion · following a test air tour over parts of the state.

Mr. Chase pointed out that 10 cents a mile now is allowed for automobiles making tours of inspec-

FIGURES 11 CENTS MILE.

"The cost of operating an air-plane fo rthe purpose of scouting fires would be 11 cents a mile, I am

informed." Mr. Chase said. "If this is true, it really would be more economical to use planes than automobiles, as planes could cover more ground in a day than automo-

Mr. Chase said his suggestion was made in hope that members of the 109th air squadron would dome forward soon with some plan for cooperation of the National guard's air squadron with the state forestry department.

#### PREDICTS EARLY USE.

"These aviators know more about lanes and their uses than I do," Mr. Chase said, "and I hope we'll be able to get together soon and devise a plan for a skeleton organization The fliers used during the forest fire season, spring, summer and fall, for scouting fires, could do com-cial flying the remainder of the

Mr. Chase predicted Monday, following a test flight flight of Itasca park, that planes would used in scouting forest fires in Minnesota in the near future. On the flight, Mr. Chase said he was able

#### ALLEY ORDERED GRADED

AS SANITARY MEASURE The council today ordered an alley graded despite the protests of

property owners.

The action was taken on recommendation of Dr. B. F. Simon, chief health officer of the city, who de-clared that stagnant water in the alley constitutes a health menace. The alley extends from Avon to Grotto sts. between University and Sherburne aves. Estimated cost of the grading is \$920.35.

SALE OF MALT EXTRACT

IS LEGAL IN MICHIGAN LANSING, July 24.—The sale of malt extracts was declared legal today by the Supreme court of Michigan, which reversed the con-viction of Carl Christenson, Montcalm county, on charges of violating the prohibition laws by selling the

#### Several Iceboxes Wanted ICEBOX-TOP ICER, 25 LBS. CALL

This little Want Ad appeared in The Sunday Daily News and sold the icebox for CASH to one of several St. Paul people when the several St. ple who wanted an icebox.

If you have an extra icebox. chair, stove, rug or other household goods just follow the example of Mrs. Chapin and Members of the Reliability Air tour have ben invited to attend and wil loccupy special boxes. They will see makeun applied to every girl in the marathon during the evening as a special feature of so-clety night.

Call CE dar 8000, place your d and say "Charge It."

Everybody's Learning It.

Members of the Reliability Air dressers have had to make two or more trips to have the hair "done up."

Another feature of society night will be a fishing party, in which contestants will fish on the floor for the dancing patrons of the hair dressers have had to make two or more trips to have the hair "done up."

Another feature of society night will be a fishing party, in which contestants will fish on the floor for unattached girls remained in the fish.

Lariat hurlers are most successful when they reach the crid of their rope. become another satisfied user of Daily News Want Ads.

ad and say "Charge It."

# SPEEDER, OVERTAKEN BY CLANCY, PAYS \$45 FINE RASKOB QUITS GMC

himself arrested J. H. Crosby for speeding, but the commissioner could not bring the man to court until he finally answered a police

paid a \$45 fine today. Four other speeders forfeited a total of \$90 in ball in police court

POSTAL, TREASURY

Schunemann, Bartlett, on spect St. Paul Sites.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—John Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, will leave Wednesday for three weeks' tour of middle and northwestern states to study selection of sites and other needs growing out of the public building pro-

He will be accompanied by Carl T. Schunemann, assistant secretary of

Schulemann, assistant secretary with the greatest regret on the treasury.

The officials will visit Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San brought a flood of selling late Course Motors commended.

and recommended one or more sites.

Bartlett and Schuneman will decide which of the sites is best suit-ed for the government's needs.

apparatus for broacasting Pres. Coolidge's speech Sunday.

The announcer wil idescribe all the beautiful day and all the b the happenings of the day and all thereof and as a member of the executive committee, effective as of the speeches wil be broadcast. The gathering is for the unveiling of the gathering is for the unveiling of the "In the first place I find that the

p. m., just before the arrival of the presidential party and will continue throughout the afternoon.

| Committee are such as to take an open such as the presidential party and will continue throughout the afternoon. | Committee are such as to take an open such as the providential campaign. | Committee are such as to take an open such as the providential campaign. | Committee are such as to take an open such as the providential campaign. | Committee are such as to take an open such as the providential campaign. | Committee are such as to take an open s

FAIR, WARM WEATHER PREDICTED FOR ST. PAUL

The mercury was climbing today from 62 at 6 a. m. and by 11 a. m. had reached the 78 mark.

against political parties, personages or questions.

"Lest. therefore, there should be (Continued on Page Fouriera.)

#### Commissioner James M. Clancy TO RUN CAMPAIGN

President Asserts;

Stock Recovers.

NEW YORK, July 24.—John J. Raskob, campaign manager for Gov.

General Motors, announced today that the board of directors had ac-

Sloan said Raskob's withdrawal

clusion of the presidential cam-

"The resignation of John J. Ras-kob, chairman of our finance com-mittee, has been under considera-tion, and it seems to the interest of both the corporation and Mr. Ras-kob to accept. This has been done with the greatest regret on the con-

with the greatest regret on the part of the entire organization."

Reports that Raskob was quitting

RASKOB'S RESIGNATION.

Sloan's statement said:

# OFFICIALS COMING

Western Trip, to In-

Francisco, Salt Lake City and nu-merous smaller cities en route. In each place to be visited postoffice inspectors have already conducted preliminary investigations and recommended one or more sites.

## KSTP TO SEND COOLIDGE

Cannon Falls this week to install the

licted fair and warm weather today. tonight and Wednesday will be about the same as those of Sunday, when they ranged between 62 and 81.

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They ranged between 62 and 81. He announced that temperatures

the nature of things can not be in here by 3, officials said St. Paul's weather man again pre-licted fair and warm weather today and employes, of course, are entitled

lower at 1867-8.

### Fliers on Air Tour Will Be Dance Derby Guests Tonight

Ninety Contestants Still contest. At noon 134 hours had elapsed since the contest began on in Marathon After 134 Hours.

Wednesday night. Since the grind began hairdress-ers employed to look after the needs

Society night will be observed at the Coliseum tonight by those remaining in the all-Minnesota dance marathon.

Members of the Reliability Air tour have her invited to attend

# GOV. SMITH PICKS AUG. 22 AS DATE FOR NOTIFICATION

Ceremony to Take Place on Capitol Steps, Like Cleveland's.

CHAIN WILL RADIO SPEECH

ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.—Gov Alfred E. Smith announced today that he had selected Aug. 22 as the date on which he will be notified or date on which he will be notified of his nomination as the Democratic

presidential candidate. Theceremonies will begin at 7 p

national politicies will be brief. AUGURY OF VICTORY?

United States Sen. Key Pittma:

of Nevada, chairman of the notifi-cation committe, will probably re-quire from 15 to minutes to ad-vise the governor officially of the lonor bestowed upon him by the Democratic party. TO BROADCAST SPEECH.

of the General Motors Corporation.

He also has resigned as a member of the executive committee.

Smith seemed highly please A chain of broadcasting station He also has resigned as a member of the executive committee of the announcement of the the corporation, severing as he said, "all my cannections with the company."

Smith seemed highly pleas the announcement of the best announcement of the announ Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of a news event and that no charge General Motors, announced today would be made for the service.

that the board of directors had accepted "with nuch regret" the resignation of Raskob.

TEMPORARY, HE SAYS.

Sleave the board of directors had accepted "with nuch regret" the governor said, "If it is possible. I am not making any plans, so that I fill find I can get away,nothingwill interfere.

Smith is not at all disturbed over was only temporary, and that he a statement of Sen. George H. Moses Moses of New Hampshire that the eastern states would undoubtedly go Regublican.

HE'S NOT WORRIED. "That's only a claim," the candidate said when it was drawn to his attention. "I have been elected to this place

(governorship) four times in the face of just such claims. I don't pay any attention to such tell: 25 that any more." KSTP STATION PIONEER IN

into General Motors common stock in the early dealings and the issue broke nearly 3 points before sup-port was met. When the clear anport was met. When the clear an-nouncement of Rackob's withdrawal BROADCASTING PICTURES KSTP today can lay claim to bewas made, however, the stock much-ly recovered its early loss on heavy trading and at 1:30 was net 1-2 point

northwest to broadcast radio pictures on regular schedule.

The schedule went in effect at 10:10 p. m. Monday when the first picture to be broadcast on regular TALK FROM CANNON FALLS

Asskob's letter of resignation was time basis was put on the ear.

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Hereafter the regular picture broadcast schedule is Mondays and Thursdays at 10:10 p. m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 1:01 p. m.

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the speeches wil be broadcast. The gathering is for the unveiling of the monument to Col. Colvill, Civil war hero.

The broadcast wil begin about 1 committee are such as to take all been seen since they a companied my time and efforts durnig then. MISSING WITH PRISONERS 

public to know, as everybody in The officers and the prisoners General Motors should appreciate, drove out of New Albany at 1:30 that the corporatio nis not, and in



minnana anamanana manamana anamana anam AIR TOUR FLIERS: Here's St. Paul's Hand; We're Glad NATURAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO