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CHICAGO MAYOR

TOR TRANSPORT L PARADE HERE D THIS MORNING

na Motorists Requested Fall in at Ninth and Douglas Streets.

CH COUNCIL BLUFFS MONDAY AFTERNOON

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but going strong as it reached
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y, the history-making army
transport train en route on
rst transcontinental trip ever
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d Council Bluffs yesterday af-

convoy visits Omaha today.
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motorcycles, manned by 250 men
enty-six officers, are in the

achines were given an en-
stic welcome in Council Bluffs,
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way cheering and waving and
ore fronts decorated with flags
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achines were parked around
park, in the heart of Council
while the camp for the men
ected in the park.

How Did Little Man Who Resisted Big Officers Keep From Going to Jail

Is a man ever justified in resisting an officer of the law?

Fred J. Sullivan, age 49, Sixty-eighth street and Mayberry avenue, says—Yes.

Police officers, State Agent Samardick, Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Police Judge Patrick say—No.

Saturday afternoon Sullivan was going to his home with a large package of groceries under his arm. State Agent Samardick saw him and was curious.

Sullivan was halted. The state agent got out of his machine and told Sullivan to unwrap his bundle there in the middle of the street.

"If you want me to show you what I have in this package, show me your search warrant," Sullivan demanded. Samardick did not have the legal document.

Sullivan is small in stature. The booze hound was long, lean and muscular. There was a good opportunity to show that a big man can have his own sweet way with a smaller man. Calling his companion,

Deputy Sheriff Johnson, the two big men jumped on the one little man.

"I pushed those officers away just the same as if they had been so much chaff," said Sullivan.

The two officers, saying their authority had been violated, arrested Sullivan, took him to jail and when he was behind the bars for resisting officers of the law, they searched the package. The packaeg contained groceries to last the Sullivan household this week.

Bond was offered to Sullivan by the police. He refused to compromise himself, he says, by giving bond. He remained in jail until Monday morning, when he was tried before Police Judge Patrick and fined \$10 and costs. Again Sullivan refused to pay.

The police say Sullivan was sent to the county jail in default of paying his fine. Officers at the jail say he was never sent there. Sullivan was at Elmwood park Monday evening. He says he would not pay his fine. How did he secure his release if he did not pay his fine?

PRESIDENT M SUBMIT ALL TO SENATE

Wilson Expected French Treaty a cial Communic

VISITS CAPITOL WHITE HOUSE M

Intimation Gained Tour Over Coun Be Delaye

Washington, D. C., J
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which republican senat
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provoked attack from
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Mr. Wilson begins his
speaking tour. It was
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REPEATS JAPAN WILL GIVE BACK SHANTUNG

Counsellor of Embassy at Washington Confers With Secretary Lansing. Declares Ready to Open Ne-

Votes Repeal of Soda Water Tax

Washington, D. C., July 28.—
After nearly two hours debate and
while the temperature in the
chamber was hovering around the
100 mark the house today voted to
repeal the 10 per cent tax on soda
water and ice cream.
The house also passed, without
a record vote, the bill for reduction
of the war tax on fruit juices, as
urged by western producers. Mem-