

New Split In Chinese "BigThree" All Political Prisoners In Ireland Are Freed Nearing By King's Proclamation Camp Near Agreement De Valera Silent on Agreement—Attitude of De Valera Silent on Agreement Dele-Settlement of Pacific Ques-Irish Extremists Worries Peace Deletions May Be Reached With-**Japanese Alliance Expected** gates-British Press Heartily out Consent of Oriental To Be Announced With-

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in Few Days.

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Washington, Dec. 7 .- The United under internment as distinguished States, Great Britain and Japan are from those who have been tried and close to an agreement on the convicted, it was stated by the Irish stabilization of peace in the Pacific, office, which, although neither an alliance nor an entente, will be accepted by England and Nippon as a satisfactory substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

One of the American delegates expressed confidence tonight that it would be possible to announce with- "It now app a few days, the character of the may possibly be within sight if all in under negotiation. Acceptance work together to that end with pathe new agreement by the pow- tience and good will," s having possessions in the Pacific ould be followed by the dissolution the Anglo-Japanese alliance, probbly announced in a joint declaration by England and Japan.

Basis of Proposal

Here is the basis of the proposed agreement: Acceptance by the three great

ment.

naval powers of the Hughes proposal for the reduction and limitation of navies. 2. Maintenance of the status qu:

of naval bases and fortifications in the western Pacific.

Submission of any question of the disturbance of the status quo or other differences in regard to the situation in the Pacific to a conference of the powers participating in the agreement, with a view to reaching the amicable settlement by discussion. Great Britain has accepted the

proposed plan and a reply from Tokio is now being awaited. It will not be submitted formally to the United States until England and Japan are ready to endorse it formally, but it has been discussed by Sec-retary Hughes, Mr. Balfour and Baron Kato, and the American delegate indicated the scope of an un derstanding into which the United States would be disposed to enter. Will Include France.

if approved by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, will be

made quadruple by the inclusion of France, which also has possessions in the Facific. Whether the accord will be embodied in a formal treaty or a less formal agreement or exchange of

Endorses Settlement. Await Reply From Tokio London, Dec. 7.—(By The A. P.)—King George today issued a proclamation releasing all political prisoners in-terned in Ireland.

Approximately 3,400 interned per- special session in person, in which By AKTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington Des 7 The Union of the set of the lar opening of parliament. Dublin Quiet.

> Dublin, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-The most noteworthy fact with regard Peace in Sight.

to the reception of the news of the Irish settlement here has been the Belfast, Dec. 7.--(By A. P.)--In a message from Sir James Craig, re-ceived by Lady Craig at Ratheiland, total absence of any sort of popular demonstration or outward expression of satisfaction; not a single flag has been flown nor any other symbol of rejoicing displayed to signalize what County Down, today, the Ulster

"It now appears to me that peace is generally regarded as the greatest political event affecting-Irish history n 700 years. Dublin has been about its usual

Sir James Craig told the Ulster parliament today he did not think ousiness throughout the day almost it expedient to make any statement with regard to the details of the new Irish proposals, as there were am-biguities here and there in the docu-Special Session Called.

London, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-King George came to London from Sandringham today to preside at a

Many admitted that the terms session of parliament for Wednesday were more generous than expected; and every effort is being made to next to consider the momentous agreement reached yesterday for the others remarked with dissatisfaction that the republic had not been recogestablishment of the Irish free state nized. It is too early to indicate general public opinion, but at present Should the agreement be approved. of which little doubt is entertained, the session will last only a few days there is nothing to show that ratification will be opposed. In the meantime the city is outwardly withand the parliament will adjourn until the regular session in February when a bill embodying the agree-ment will be dealt with. out excitement, and men went to their homes as if no such thing as The king is expected to open the (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

American Fishing Nebraska Seeks Vessel Seized by \$30,000,000 Farm **Mexican Gunboat** Loans by July 1 It is known that the agreement, \$1.000,000 a Week Aim of Members of Crew Held Under

Arrest Pending Payment of Farmers and Bankers, Fre-Fine, State Departmont Man Says in ment Informed.

or China's population. Dr. Koo referred to the recent statement of M. Hanihara that the international consortium has recog-

nized specifically Japan's special in-terest in Manchuria. He doubted if

tioned.

Mongolia.

ference. Mar

Mr. Hughes said that he assumed

hat neither side wished to read any-

thing into the constortium that was

not plainly stated in the correspond-

ment that the consortium would un-

ertake nothing hostile to the vital

interests of Japan. There was noth-

ing further. Manchuria was not men-

Wu Ting Fang, foreign minister

for the southern republic of China,

Chinese question. He would settle the Shantung ques-

the Chino-Japanese treaty relating to

Nearly Half Million Dollars

Wired From Washington

Wednesday.

In the first three days of this week

total of \$424,000 was wired from

Washington yesterday for the use of

27 banks scattered in all parts of

loans amounting to \$1,039,000 were approved for 56 banks in Nebraska. Eleven Known Killed



Check Riot Fifty Officers Rushed to South Side When 2,000

Bayonets

Of Police

Striking Butchers Assembled at Plants.

No Violence Is Offered

Cold steel chilled the ardor of 2,000 striking butcher workmen who congregated on Q street between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets last night as nonunion employes were leaving the Armour and Swift plants. Their shouts of derision alarmed police stationed in the vicinity, who feared they would be unable to cope with the crowd if they became troublesome.

A riot call was sent to the Central police station and five automobile loads of Omaha police armed with riot guns and bayonets were rushed to the scene. Traffic officers were taken off the downtown streets and volunteers from the Chamber of commerce traffic committee took their places.

Police Disperse Crowd.

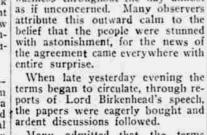
Inspector Andrew Pattullo, Captains Briggs and Allen and Sergeants Coffey, Morton and Gardner headed the squad of 50 policemen, who arrived at the scene just as the trolley had been pulled off of a street car. With fixed bayonets the police broke up the crowd and got them moving from the scene. No violence was offered except by one man, who hurled a paving brick through a window of the car. But five arrests were made on the South Side yesterday. The charges were drunk-enness and disturbing the peace.

Police Strike Schedule.

Numerous cases of hurling of bricks, fighting and jeering marked the progress of the strike of packing house workers yesterday and Tuesday night while both strikers and packers claimed gains.

Chief of Police Dempsey Tuesday night, put the entire police force on a strike schedule in an order that all members of the force shall work on 12-hour shifts instead of their usual eight-hour schedules. The or-der will be effective as long as the strike lasts. It has the effect of increasing the number of policemen on duty 50 per cent.

Numerous arrests were made and several men and women were fined in South Side police court yester-day for violence growing out of the strike. Large details of po-lice are constantly at the South Side station ready to make quick runs to scenes of reported disturbance.



meeting of the privy council and sign a proclamation calling a special

avoid a rupture Settle Wireless Issue. Satisfactory settlement was reached today over the wireless situation in China and the powers agreed to respect China's neutrality in iuture wars to which it is not a party. Dr. Wellington Koo made a state-

Delegates.

Protest Lagging Policy

By PHILIP KINSLEY. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leused Wire. Washington, Dec. 7.-Temporary

settlement of Pacific and tar eastern

problems may have to be reached at

this conference without China's

consent on major issues and in the

New ruction in the China camp is

threatened over the attempt being nade by Dr. Wang Chung-Hui,

chief justice of the Chinese supreme court and one of the three delegates, to withdraw from his position as

delegate. He has not formally re-

igned, but is in communication with

his government on the subject. He is thoroughly dissatisfied over the "negative results" reached for China

n the conference, especially in the

Shantung case. A mass of protests from Chinese here and abroad is

coming to the delegates over the

lagging policy in reaching the sub-

Their demands will not be granted

in full and in order to placate Chi-

nese opinion the delegates may have to protest. This would break up Mr.

Hughes' plan for peaceful settlement

jects vital to China.

ace of its vigorous protest.

made

ment taking exception to the Japanese and English views about the necessity of Japan and England re-maining in Manchuria and Kowloon, respectively. He pointed out that the method of Japan in obtaining exten-sion of Port Arthur and Dalny leases was one of the grave out-standing questions. He said that Manchuria was more vital to China than to Japan, serving as an outlet

be no objection to a treaty on the naval reduction agreement.

is that the agreement, in whatever crisis, form cast, should not take the form of an alliance or even an entente. icy as would be represented by a delegates to the annual meeting of treaty of alliance would never be the Nebraska State Association of ratified by the senate, it is generally Commissioners, Supervisors, Highbelieved. Hence it is proposed to avoid commissioners and County Clerks at the Castle hotel. agreement to any obligation save that agreement to any obligation save that of conferring with each other on is the lack of credit. With this new differences arising in connection with affairs in the Pacific.

Stand Pat on Hawaii. The American delegation is willing to entertain proposals that none of the powers should proceed further with the fortification of outlying possessions in the Pacific with the ex-ception of the Hawaiian islands. The United States will not yield the right United States will not yield the right to strengthen the fortifications and functioning July 1, Nebraska should enlarge the naval base in the Hawai- be in a sounder financial condition." ian archipelago, which is regarded as Mr. Stephens outlined the agricula defensive outpost.

Indications are not lacking, how- tural conditions in the state and ever, that the American delegation pointed out the necessity of farmers would be willing to waive the right organizing for protection of the merof creating a naval base at Guam chandizing of their products. and strengthening the fortifications of the Philippines, provided Japan and Great Britain accepted the agreement with regard to Hongkong.

Japan has indicated that the naval

Printers' Wage Scale

Indianapolis, Dec. 7 .-- Wage issues in several cities have been decided by the international board of arbitration of the International Typographical union and the American Newspaper Publishers' association, it was annonnced today. The decision will be-

The board's decision includes: Members of Denver union given a de-crease in wages of \$1.50 a week for crease in wages of \$1.50 a week for the principal address. day and night work. Under the new scale the salaries are \$42.50 for day and \$45.50 for night.

Rates for operators at Omaha to be continued under the new contract the same as before at \$42 a week for day and \$45 for night work. Scale for Portland, Ore., to be in-

creased \$2 a week for day and \$3 a Dandy Randolph was the prize bull week for night work.

Bodies of 13 Killed

the outstanding feature of the sale and brought \$800. James Whitney In German Blast Found

Berlin, Dec. 7.-(By A. P.)-The bodies of only 13 of the more than

notes is a matter for future deter-mination. England and Japan have proposed a treaty and President Har-ding has indicated that there would War Finance corporation in Wash- coast by a vessel of the Mexican paington and will result in \$30,000,000 trol and another of American registry but manned by Mexican soldiers, being loaned to Nebraska farmers to the State department was advised

Speech Here.

The principal American stipulation aid them during the present financial today by American Consul Burdette at Ensenada, Mex. This statement was made yester-The Mabel was subsequently reday by Dan V. Stephens, banker leased after a fine had been paid, the Such departure from traditional pol- and farmer of Fremont, who ddressed amount of which is not known. Con-

sul Burdette added that three of the crew had been held by Mexicans pending payment of an additional fine. The State department announced that it had made representations to the Obregon government at Mexico City. The Olga D, the vessel of Amer-

Farmers and bankers of Nebraska | Washington, Dec. 7 .- The Ameri-

money the state's credit can be reican registry, the message said, fired with machine guns on the Mabel beestablished and business and farming stabilized," Mr. Stephens said. fore it was scized and the crew were Will Increase Prices.

then roughly treated and robbed by "Stronger credit will increase the the men of the Olga D and the Tecate of the Mexican patrol. The convention on China's declaration of Americans were charged with carry- war against Germany. He would set- said today. price of corn to at least 50 cents a ing contraband arms and munitions, the the Manchurian and Mongolian lthough this was later changed to a charge of illegal fishing. The cargo of the Mabel, it is said, onsisted of fresh iced fish valued at

\$3,000 and according to a telegram from Captain Jacob Berntsen to the owners, was bound for San Pedro, Loans Obtained from Captain Jacob Berntsen to the Cal.

Not Informed of Release. "Last year the products of Ne-braska brought \$650,000,000, but this can fishing boat Mabel seized off the waived the same rights in the case of the Bonin and other outlying islands and Great Britain accepted the agreeing to the best information available Bridges Discussed. at the port here today. The Mabel went into Mexican waters with usual William H. Osborne, tax commis-

ratio of the Hughes plan would be accepted if the naval holiday were revenue laws. A discussion of cul-which, according to Captain Petrich to be applied to the bases and fortifi-cations in the western Pacific.

In the atternoon Dr. G. E. Condra, department of public works, Lin-coln, in an address illustrated with colored slides, described conditions among the farmers of the conditions ognition by the gunboat crew. Mexican government before operatgave a resume of road building done ing in Mexican waters.

during the last week. George E. Johnson, secretary of Nothing was heard here today from the eight members of the crew the department of public works, Lin- of the Mabel, who were held under coln, addressed the delegates on "State Department Matters." arrest when the vessel was seized.

A short discussion on federal Sixteen Omaha Men Fined

teen Omaha men were fined in No-vember for breaking Nebraska's hunting and fishing laws, according to the report of George Koester, state fish and game warden. They are: Davis M. Dresser, P. O. Haines, Arlan Jepsen, Lynn Black, Andrew Webb, P. C. Alderman, H. by the banks This reviously made

68 Hereford Cattle Sell

roads was held.

For \$20,810 at Hastings Hastings, Neb., Dec. 7.-(Special Telegram.)-The total paid for 68 head of Hereford cattle at H. Gau-Andrew Webb, P. C. Alderman, H. R. Mulligan, Roy Raumaker, J. G. dreault & Sons sale was \$20,810. of the sale. He was bought by H. H. Mercer of Campbell for \$925. Cleo Randolph, a 7-months-old bull, was

Narcross, Norville Peterson, Harlan the farmers and bankers, too, want wrecked. Five fishing vessels were Holman, Burt Brown, Cross Bellis, Joe Bluncanto, Floyd Smith, M. E. in marketing and production." Is missing and the tug D. P. In-

Forman. The total fined was 79. The money received by the state from Judge Gives Convict \$5 the fines was \$1,579.95.

Santa Fe Reduces Freight Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 7 .- (Spe-

Rates on Steel Products

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 7.-(apcount cial Telegram.)-An order discharg-ing Emmet Holman from the county freegram.)-Although no definite check has been made of the amount bodies of only 13 of the more than 100 persons killed in the explosion vesterday at the Nobel dynamite tworks at Saarlouis, Rhenish Prus-sia, have been recovered, according to the latest reports received here The number of injured has not been Houses in the neighborhood col-Houses in the neighborhood col-lapsed and nice in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same the lown in the factory ruins anread to the forests. Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rates on Steel Products same area to be effective "as soon as possible," Rate

State Convicts Tiny Woman Denies Handing Revolver to Husband in ence made public. In that corre-spondence, he said, there was a state-Gun Battle. Must Work Handicaps Mrs. Eva King, the tiny woman

Halts Paroling

Board-Conditions in

Prison Not Settled.

Lincoln, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The

who was a prominent figure in the farm house on the Lena Snyder farm north of Council Bluffs when a battle took place between officers and al-

not recognized here, has come for- economic depression in Nebraska is at her trial on a murder charge in District Judge Cullinson's court, ward with a complete program for threatening to force the state to disthe conference handling of the continue patroling convicts from the Council Bluffs, vesterday, penitentiary, it was announced today Calm and self-possessed, the anby M. T. Harmon, secretary of the swered all questions promptly and tion in terms of the cancellation of state board of pardons and paroles. clearly. She admitted she was the wife of Thomas King who was killed "Men eligible to parole, whose pa-Shantung and notes relating thereto rols have been sanctioned by the in the battle at the Snyder farm and and the recognition of the validity board are remaining in the peniten-of the abrogation of the Kiaochow tiary because no work can be found the whisky hauling business. They were married in 1918 in Minneapolis and came to Council Bluffs in the The law stipulates that no man spring of this year, taking a lease payments to depositors.

questions in terms of cancellation of shall be released on parole unless on the Snyder place, she said. She denied that she handed a rethe Chino-Japanese treaty relating to employment is obtained for him in south Manchuria and eastern inner advance of his release and he must volver to her husband the day of remain employed until his sentence the shooting. She was sick in bed expires. Then he is absolutely free. when the officers came to the house, The same unemployment facing she said. After all had been dis-armed, apparently, she said her husthe men on the outside is their lot on the inside, for as yet the state band came into her room, followed In 7 to 12 Days board of control has align the men busy during the slump in the market, which has forced a shutdown in the board of control has announced no by Robert Murray, Northwestern railroad detective. She saw a re-volver in Murray's hand and heard Monroe Banker Plans one shot followed by other shots penitentiary furniture plant. which seemed to come from outside

As the cold weather approaches the house, she declared. the danger to morale and health of men necessarily remaining idle in Verdict of Jury their cells excepting the few hours

that they can be exercised in the The time required for getting yard is becoming more apparent.

a district court returned a verdict peets to bring in \$50,000 if necesregional loan associations will result at the state hospital for tuberculosis or Leopold at 2:50 yesterday after- sary. even quicker action in Washing- was voiced and the board is at Kear-100n, after deliberating since 9:30 ney investigating those charges

yesterday morning. Leopold denied he ever proposed in Platte county. The bankers there marriage to the girl. A diary which will meet at Columbus Saturday to she kept, mentioning parties with discuss the corporation and hear one In Hurricane Off B. C. the case.

> **Court Retains Part of Bond** To Protect Attorney's Claim To protect Attorney J. J. Shan- whose loans will be too large to be claim against Bernard Mur- handled by small banks. phy for legal service, Federal Judge stanced the case of a cattle feeder in Woodrough ordered the clerk of the Platte county who will want to buy

Attorney William Jamieson de

Thursday-Fair; not much change he was acquitted. in temperature,

Wife's Blood Sacrifice

Stand in Defense Of Valparaiso "Four of the Big Five packing **Bank Convicted** houses are doing nothing and the other has only a handful of men at

bezzlement.

To Loan War Finance

Mr. Pearson reported a quickening

interest in the war finance system

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

verdict at 3:40,

cral.

work," was the word that came from strike headquarters yesterday. Jury at Wahoo Finds Ray A. But at the packing houses the story was different. The managers Lower Guilty on Six of declared they have more men at work yesterday than they had since

Seven Counts on Emthe strike started. Yardmen Join Strike.

A report was received at union leged booileggers, October 14, took the witness stand in her own defense at her trial on a murder charge in District Indea Cullingers court Wahoo. Neb., Dec. 7.-(Special the defunct Valparaiso State bank, was found guilty by a except Armour's, had joined the jury in district court here on six strike at noon today after they had of seven counts charging him with been ordered to do inside work in embezzlement. Trial of the case the killing and dressing departstarted a week ago Monday. The case was given to the jury ordered to do this work, it was stat-at noon an dthey returned their ed. There are about 10 yardmen at

> Failure of the Valparaiso bank during the cashiership of Lower cost the state guaranty fund \$300,000 in Several Persons Shot In Clashes at Chicago

each packing house.

Lower pleaded guilty at a trial about a year ago and was sentenced to the penitentiary. He appealed to Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Several persons the supreme court and the case was were shot and several beaten in thrown out of court on the grounds clashes between packing house that the complaint was signed by a workers, strike sympathizers and deputy instead of the attorney genpolice reserves patrolling the dis-

trict. The trouble occurred as the workers began pouring from the packing house district at quitting time. At 7 o'clock the stock yards police station asked for more men and more ammunition and reported Money to Corn Owners thousands of persons gated in the district. thousands of persons were congre-

A petition for a writ of injunction Generate Grain man, in her suit for stock yards where picketing has been in progress, was filed in superior court today by 22 packing companies.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7 .- National guardsmen late today scattered the strikers' picket lines around South St. Paul packing plants, where a strike of meat cutters and butchers went into effect Monday.

Morse to Be Charged by

U. S. With Embezzlement Washington, Dec. 7 .- Charles W. Morse, millionaire ship magnate, will be arrested on a charge of "conspir-He inacy and embezzlement," immediately upon his arrival in New York next week, it was officially announced

> Morse is returning to America on the French liner Paris, the same vessel on which he sailed for France on the eve of a federal grand jury investigation into his \$40,000,000 contracts with the United States Shipping board. His immediate return was demanded by Attorney General

Daugherty, General Diaz to Sail For Italy on Saturday

Washington, Dec. 7.-General Diaz of Italy planned to leave tonight for Boston from where he will sail for Italy on Saturday. His program today includes parting calls on Presiand dent Harding and Secretary Weeks

and a lunch at noon with General

Fails to Save Man's Life rand Island. Neb., Dec. 7.-ceial Telegram.)-Desplite the that Mrs. Fred Elmer Fodge, esident of Merna, submitted to transfusion of Moral correction 12 noen 30 8 p. m.

graham is a wreck at Penguin island. To Aid Him Until Employed Bank of Juniata Loss Will Not Exceed \$12,000

to pay.

fended the client in the trial in which

said, were on loans previously made schooner Passiport at Bayverde. Λ court to retain \$200 of a \$2,000 cash bond returned to Murphy when he financing could not be handled lobenefit to business generally, "What to Northern settlements

were was acquitted Monday on a dope cally. charge. Shannon will have to resort to law, however, to obtain his fee

as the judge did not instruct Murphy

numerous men, figured in trial of of its officers outline methods of cooperation. The Nebraska Agricultural Finance corporation, which has just been formed. Mr. Pearson' said, would offer aid to big borrowers

\$50,000 for alleged breach of prom- "There is no trouble now in getting member of the state committee of the corporation, the formation of state or Then the complaint of conditions e of marriage. money from the corporation. Our The jury which heard the evidence bank has had \$8,000 already and ex-

The time required for getting actual cash from the war finance cor-Warden W. T. Fenton held a conferporation was reduced to seven to 12 ence behind closed doors on the undays in the last batch of notes. Ac-cording to Senator C. H. Randall, a the board announced that a decision