OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

GRIM GAME BEING PLAYED IN RUH

Blamed for Thirty-Three Men on Grain Vessel Rescued After Ruhr Mess

Sullivan Says World Stabilization Awaits Retracing of False Steps in Deciding on Reparations.

years after the peace conference in Montello not wholly removed from having the conutered a whistling nor'wester. nature of a renewal of war-on the is at the bottom of most of the present trouble in the world and it casts over. most somber shadow on the future. If there is any espect of Europe upon which there is general agreement it is that Europe-nor America, either are retraced and the sum is fixed again, and fixed, this time, right.

The purpose of the present article is to point out where and how and why the mistakes were made-so far as it is possible to do so in so limited

"Fourteen Points" First Outline of Terms.

The first mention of what was to be exacted from Germany in the way of reparations occurred in Wilson's famous 14 points. The allusions to reparations were very brief. In Point VII Wilson said: "Belgium Mew Fox Trot must be evacuated and restored." In Point VIII he said: "All French territory should be freed and the invaded

portions restored." To this definition of what Germany would be required to do in the way of reparations Wilson subsequently. in another address to congress, on saying: "There shall be no annexa-

These words constitute all that was said about reparations in the documents which constituted President Wilson's statement of what the allies were fighting for-the program which was meant to be accepted, and was accepted, first by the allies and later by Germany, as the basis for peace. Germany Asks Armistice

To Make Peace. Some 10 months after Wilson had laid down this definition and limitation of reparations as part of the basis of peace for which the allies were fighting. Germany accepted the basis and asked for an armistice in which to make peace based on the 14 points and Wilson's other speeches. The precise phrase in the correspondence between Germany and President Wilson leading up to the armistice was: "The German government . . accepts the terms of peace laid down in his (i. e., Wilson's) address to con- No matter where I roam, I'll never find

gress January 8, 1918 (i. t., the 14 (Turn to Page Eight, Column One.)

Mine Owners Reject Demands of Union Men

New York, Jan. 20,-(By A. P.)-The six-hour day, five day a week demand advanced by the United Mine Workers of America in 1920 today became an issue upon which will depend the success or failure of wage negotiations in progress here between the union and bituminous operators of the tristate competitive field.

miners. The fact that the operators were prepared to ask concessions with Growing Omaha," by Gus Swanwere prepared to ask concessions equally unacceptable to the miners son, song leader of the Ad-Sell league, was all that saved the conference and Monday afternoon and evening from abrupt collapse, for it was be- by George W. Campbell of the Y. M. lieved their very divergence offered a C. A., song leader of the Lions club. path to compromise

A subcommittee of employers and Rum Fleet Plainly Visible miners was named to consider both sides' demands and from them draw, if possible, a platform which would make possible further negotiation when conferences are resumed Monday. This subcommittee went into session at once.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Here on Way to Winter Home

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and her brother, Ogden Mills, of New York City, passed through Omaha yesterday in their private car, en route to their winter home in California.

Accompanying them was Eleanor Goss of New York, a cousin of District Judge Charles Goss of Omaha. She is a close friend of theirs and will spend the winter with them. Judge Goss visited with them at the Union station.

Drive to Collect Taxes

Brings in \$165,00,000 Washington, Jan. 20 .- The drive by the internal revenue bureau to collect back taxes brought nearly \$165,000,-000 in income and profits taxes into the treasury in the first half of the fiscal year 1922-23, according to estimates made by Commissioner Blair. If the rate is maintained collection for the fiscal year will far exceed the estimate of \$300,000,000 made last June, Mr. Blair said.

Bad Faith Crew of Italian Sceamer Sunk in Midocean Saved

Heroic Battle With Mad Sea 400 Miles From Port—Dog First Taken From the Ill-Fated Boat.

New York, Jan. 20. - The Giuseppe that Captain Stures permitted Wire Verdi steamed into port today, two less Operator Tomaso Montari to ask days late from Naples, with graphic aid. The Verdi, 100 miles away, an details of the rescue of the crew of wered, and arrived at 3 that afterthe Italian freighter Montello, which noon. succumbed to a mad mid-Atlantic It was impossible to launch boats storm last Wednesday.

a cracked skull and smashed feet. The Montello, whose decks now were conothers had fully recovered.

Shot through with heroism was the messages were wirelessed at intervals. story told by the Verdi's admiring happy news from Europe from day to passengers-a story fervently attest-Gay must wonder why it is that four ed by Capt. Francisco Sturese of the

Paris the principal item of that peace. On January 10 the Montello sailed namely, the amount of reparations to from Philadelphia for Marseilles, the be paid by the defeated enemy, is still wheat-filled hold pushing it far down anfixed and is at this moment the into the water. Two days later, about occasion of warlike actions-actions 400 miles north of Bermuda, it en-

For three bleak days with the crew part of one of the conquerors. This never out of oilskins, straining enquestion, unfortunately, has more gines shoved the Montello ahead at than merely historical interest. It eight knots. On the night of the 15th York, the sea thwarted an effort to -last Monday-the vessel keeled

Rudder Chains Break. The rudder chains had jammed.

Then they had broken. Three of the crew, lashed to stanch--will not be stabilized until all the ions, manipulated a hand gear until dog. painful mistakes about reparations it too crashed under the sea's cudgel-The vessel, its engines slowed down

It was not until 8 Tuesday morning toward New York.

in that sea. So the Verdi, with 610 Mistakes Pointed Out The rescued men-33 in all - were passengers aboard, spent the night aboard, one of them in sick bay with slowly circling about the water-logged The rescued men-33 in all - were passengers aboard, spent the night tinually under water. Comforting

Throughout the night the Verdi's

passengers paced the decks, their eves straining toward the Montello, Now they knelt in prayer.

Among them knelt four nuns. The ship's chaplain, Giuseppe Verde, chanted the Te Deum, and plaintive Italian voices repeated it.

launch a boat at dawn. At 7:30 the Montello got a boat overboard, the sea having calmed slightly. First lowered into the heaving swell

was the mascot, Netti, a water span-Twenty-two men followed the The crew had refused to budge until the pup was saved. A battle of an hour and a half

to four knots an hour, was helpless Verdi's side. As they grasped for due to appear in our columns. It deals 400 miles from the nearest land and lines and lifebelts, a swell washed with the action which the French over their boat, and 11 went over- have already taken and will take in Then the grain shifted and the ship board. All were saved. A half hour later First Officer ing language.

Waves washed the deck at every Stagnaro and 11 members of the

Sings Praises of Fair Omaha

February 11, 1918, added a limitation, saying: "There shall be no annexahans, Distributed in To- Neb., in Hospital With "In writing the article we publish today's Issue of The Omaha Bee.

"We were just bubbling over with Julius K. Johnson when asked what last night held up and attempted to song hit, "I Want to Grow With gan, 2824 Seward street. Growing Omaha"

Mr. Johnson, master of the pipe orater, wrote the music of this new gan finished waiting on several cus song. The words were written by a tomers. Deerson entered the store af prominent professional man of Omaha ter the bandits, who apparently did who conceals his identity behind the not see him. nome de plume of Albert Adair.

The song is a snappy fox trot, a lilting tune which soon will be whis- gan turned away he drew a gun and tled, hummed and sung all over Omaha.

The words:

I'm going out where they're growing,
I'm going back to dear old Omaha.
I love it best; I've seen the rest, and it's
the gateway of the Golden West.
The birds are singing, and laughter ringing, it's the livest town I ever saw.
You bet I'm going, out where they're
growing.

I want to grow with growing Omaha. The song has been published by the chance of recovery. Rialto theater and is distributed with today's issue of The Omaha Bee.

list of demands submitted by the Sunday afternoon and evening will 5002 Seward, who was in the store at

Off Coast of New Jersey

Highland, N. J., Jan. 20 .- (By A. P.) -"Rum row" was clearly visible from shore today without glasses. It was seen that the liquor fleet off Ambrose channel lightship had increased overnight. It numbered 18 good sized vessels, with a number of small schoon ers nearby. Business seemed dull.

"Every Dog Has His Day"

-but swaps have theirs every

¶ Are you taking advantage of the SWAP COLUMN in the "Want" Ad section of The Omaha Bee?

¶ Many people are swapping what they don't need for what they want.

¶ Phone At-lantic 1000 and dictate your SWAP Ad to one of our "Want" Ad takers. Remember-NO SWAP, NO PAY.

> Tit for Tat-Swap This for That

Bandits Hold Up Grocery Store,

Bullet Through Abdomen-May Die.

W. M. Deerson, 53, of Lodgepole, the spirit of Omaha and wooed by the Neb. was shot and probably mortally muse of civic pride, I guess," said wounded by one of two bandits who prompted the writing of the latest rob the grocery store of W. E. Gro-The holdup occurred early in the

gan and manager of the Rialto the- into the store and waited until Gro-

"Give me a plug of tobacco," one of the men asked Grogan. As Grocommanded "Hands up." His companion started toward Grogan.

Strikes at Bandit. Deerson sprang at the bandit with vices were held.

Like the town I call my own;
Like the town I call my own;
I've traveled far and wide, but always look with pride,
To my King Ak who rules there from his throne;
So I am going there; I'll leave behind dull care,
I'm going there and I'll not be alone.

The derivative behind let passing through Deerson' abdomen and the glass in the door.
The wounded man ran to the home beld and that period given over to beld and that period given over to

of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid and the and Mrs. G. P. Franzen, 2827 Seward street, where he has been stopping ers to be with the remains. with his wife since October. Later he was taken to Lord Lister hospital. Physicians stated he has slight

Bandits Flee.

The two bandits ran east on Seward Audiences at the Rialto theater and were seen by Thomas Rance, Police have their description.

Aged Mother and Young Wife

Defend Alleged Murderer Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The defense in the South murder case rested, when Judge Colby adjourned court until Monday at which time ar guments will be submitted. South's aged mother and his young wife testified in support of the alibi claimed by the defense.

Douglas County Bee Men to Join National Body

Members of the Douglas County Honey Producers' association, in a meeting yesterday at the Y. M. C. A., voted to affiliate with the national association, for the betterment of the industry in Douglas county.

Harvey Sails for England. Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 20 .- Ambassa-

dor Harvey sailed today to the court of St. James on the America. He had no comment to make regarding reparations or the funding of the British debt. Asked if he expected to attend any meetings in London regarding the debt, Mr. Harvey replied: "I expect to attend strictly to my job in London on my return.'

Farm House Burns.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Farm home of R. E. Roberts of Wymore was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The loss is placed at \$5,000, partially covered by insurance.

Comment of **Ex-Premier** Suppressed

London Daily Telegraph Declines to Publish Article by Lloyd George on Ruhr Occupation.

Publisher Keeps Silent

London, Jan. 20.—Fearing Lloyd George's frank discussion of the French invasion of the Ruhr valley might have disastrous effect upon the relations between England and Franc The London Daily Telegraph toda declined to publish the seventh artic and then they sang hymns. Finally of the series being written by Lloy George for The United Feature syndi cate on current international events.

The Telegraph's announcement says "Today the seventh of the series of articles which Mr. Lloyd George is As told in wireless dispatches sent contributing to The Daily Telegraph from the Verdi as it approached New on current political questions of na-

> The article by David Lloyd George, former premier of England, which the London Daily Telegraph declined to publish appears on Page 10, second section of this issue of The Omaha Sunday

brought the weary sailors close to the tional and international interest was the Ruhr and condemns it in unspai

"Mr. Lloyd George, as is well lunge. The coal bunkers floated and Verdi's crew rescued the 11 remain- known, is taking a holiday in Spain water poured into the ship faster than ing aboard the Montello. The freight and in the interval which has elapsed the exhausted men could pump it out. er sank as the Verdi turned its nose since he wrote his article the gravity of the situation in the Ruhr has manifestly deepened hour by hour. In view, therefore of the delicacy and difficulty of the international situation and of the importance of maintaining, notwithstandig present differences, the friendship, sealed by the common services, of the two nations in the war, the editor of the Daily Tel-Shoot Customer enter has decided not to publish the

day, Mr. Lloyd George, we believe, has rendered a service to his countrymen and the world."

New York, Jan. 20 .- Lord Burnham, owner of the London Telegraph, is in New York. He admitted cabling the order to the Telegraph to omit the seventh Lloyd George article, but preferred not to discuss the matter beyond the Telegraph's announcement.

evening. The two holdup men walked Thousands Pay Final into the store and walted until Group Tribute to "Wally"

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.-Thousands upon thousands, film players, film workers and film fans and host of friends and admirers silently passed through a downtown church here today in the final tribute to Wallace Reid, actor, whose body reposed in state for six hours before funeral ser-

The wounded man ran to the home held and that period given over to immediate family and intimate mourn-

Bank and Railway Station at Tobias Are Robbed

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20 .- Robbers isited the town of Tobias, cut telephone wires and then broke into the Citzens' State bank. They rifled safe been made. They then broke into the Burlington depot, took some money orders and a small amount of change and escaped.

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The Altrusa Club of Omaha.

Former Sheriff Slain in Squabble on Mile-High City Three Travelers Over Klux Trial Hundred Policemen Search

Ex-Officer Shot Near Bastrop - Personal Friend of Dead Man Placed Under Arrest.

Monroe, La., Jan. 20.-John P. Parker jr., former sheriff of Ouachita ing scores of persons under arrest. parish who was shot on the Bastrop road 15 miles from Bastrop last night Carey Calhoun, of Monroe, died at a local sanitarium here early to- be closed up." said Chief Williams. day without having regained consciousness.

The shooting of Parker is shrouded nesses to the shooting, so far as be booked.

the McGowan Brake Fishing and All traffic officers also were sum-Hunting club near Sterling, La., was moned to the stationarrested early today.

"I was a personal friend of Jack was found during the first hour of the Parker," Calhoun said. "I have raid. known him since boyhood and we The raid was carried out with syswere friends for years. I hate the tem. At the set hour squads of offishooting as much as anybody else, cers entered the places which had but I have no statement to make as been listed for raiding. Stocks were to it. All that I can say is that I taken from shelves and an effort am sorry."

For hours Calhoun, who is well guarded at Monroe police headquarters, has spent his time in weeping because of the killing of his former friend.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20 .- (By A. P.)-H. E. Blankenship testified today he had identified a Ford truck bearing Louisiana license tag No. 74657 as The public health service announce the truck he saw on August 24 in ed that its reports show a which Watt Daniel was a prisoner of spread epidemic of grippe. hooded men.

Blankenship said two of the masked nen he recognized as Oliver Skip- ed in the condition of President Hard- ably was a bricklayer. Bricklayer's Germans are beginning to realize that with, youngest son of Capt. J. K. Skip- ing, who is suffering from an attack tools and working clothes were found the French are in earnest, in carrying with, head of the Morehouse parish of the grippe. Ku Klux Klan, and Smith Stevenson. A. V. Coco, attorney general, announced today he would leave here this afternoon for Baton Rouge for a conference tomorrow with Governor John M. Parker.

The attorney general said the con-Agents yesterday that a black-hooded | itself." band continues to operate in Morehouse parish.

T. Jeff Burnett, held on an affidavit charging murder in connection with the deaths of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, will be released on announced.

Payroll of \$29,000 Taken

New York, Jan. 20,-Disappearance the state. of pay envelopes containing \$29,000 day when Isadore Krasbar, paymaster ness of parochial schools. of Rosser Brothers, shoe manufactur-

French Deputy Put in Jail. Paris, Jan. 20 .- (By A. P.)-Marcel achin, the communist member of the chamber of deputies, accused of ac-

Lid Clamped Down Crazed Man Kills

The Siren

DONT THINK

THINK ONLY OF

OF HER.

YOURSELF.

Cigar Stores and Soft Drink Parlors for Liquor.

Denver, Jan. 20 .- One hundred policemen, in personal command of Rugg Williams, chief of police, swooped down on Denver bootleggers this afternoon, raiding more than 50 cigar stores and soft drink places and plac-

The raids followed secret investigation made during the last 10 days. "Every bootleg joint in Denver will

None of the officers knew why the chief had summoned them to the station this afternoon. Personally adin mystery. Ouachita parish officials dressing his men. Chief Williams sent state that the shooting was not re- them to their tasks. Every patrol ported to them until after midnight, wagon in the city was pressed into and that no details were made known. service. The station corridors soon blocked the passageway. They stated that there were no wit- were filled with prisoners waiting to

Two shifts of officers off duty were killed. Calhoun, who is superintendent of called into the station for the raids.

At many places visited, no liquor

made to find liquor.

Day's Activities in Washington

Continued improvement was report. was found the name Sprague, prob. on the way to jail at Mayence, the

The census bureau announced decreased cotton-spinning activity durbeing 481,926,410 less than in Novem-

K. of C. to Start Suit Against Anti-Parochial School Law

to test the validity of the Oregon bond of \$5,000 today, it was officially anti-parochial school law was decided upon today, following a conference between the archbishop of Oregon and the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus. The law re-

A special committee, composed of ers, opened the box to pay off em- Supreme Advocate Luke E. Hart of ployes. The employes went home un- St. Louis and Supreme Directors William C. Sproule of Boston and Frank

Lonergan of Portland, Ore., was

named to bring the action. Named on Parole Board.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20.-Appointtion hostile to France on the occa- ment of J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove sion of his recent conference with as the democratic member of the German and other communists at Es- state parole board to succeed Chairsen, was arrested this afternoon. man Lester Drennan, resigned, was Cachin was lodged in the Sante reported to the senate by Governor

in New Mexico

in Desert.

ern Pacific at Tucson, Ariz.; P. O. wages of the Ruhr miners alone. Furdeath at Lanark, N. M., 20 miles east forms other functions the same as the of El Paso this morning while riding mother bank at Berlin. on a Southern Pacific westbound train. The slayer jumped from the train and escaped in the desert. He is

reported to be insane. After killing Turner, the man fired at the crowd on the train which

He hit nobody, according to the train crew, except the three men he All the dead were shot through the

Officers from El Paso and several

small towns in New Mexico today were hunting the desert and other hiding places for the slayer. In a flour sack containing the personal effects, found in the seat where the slayer had been sitting, was a package addressed to W. M. Sprague

Mr. Turner had been connected with the Southern Pacific for 25 years. first as a ticket agent, later as an auditor and was livestock agent at the time of his death.

of Paris. Mo.

in, Mo. He was on his way to San Francisco to see his brother, according to a telegram found in his pocket. The man who left the flour sack and contents on the train in which

in the sack Fugitive Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-A man Despite the arrests, however, there believed to be W. M. Sprague of ing December, the active spindle hours Paris, Mo., who escaped from a Southern Pacific train near Lenark, Deposed Head of Kansas N. M., early today after shooting Secretary Weeks, in a statement, Harry Turner, El Paso, and Herbert ference is for the purpose of dis- declared the recent action of the E. Brown, Indianola, Okl., to death cussing the investigation into masked house in denying retirement pay to and fatally wounding P. O. Cochran. band activities and the report made Maj. Gen. Harbord was "an insult to Branson, Mo., was killed late today to him by Department of Justice Gen. Harbord and to the government near La Mesa, N. M., by a posse headed by Sheriff Donicano Rodriguez of

Las Cruces. He was practically without clothes when killed, having discarded all of like Howat, serving a sentence of one his outer garments and shoes in his New York, Jan. 20.—A legal fight flight. Officers expressed the belief a strike, Howat was paroled today by that he was demented.

Injunction Granted.

Spokane, Jan. 20.-A permanent Omaha Man Charges State injunction restraining striking railway shopmen from interfering with From Safety Deposit Box cently was adopted by the voters of the company's employes or property was granted the Oregon-Washington It was charged that the Oregon law Railway and Navigation company by from a safe deposit box of the Ameri- was a violation of religious freedom the United States district court here an Trust company was discovered to- and an attack on the patriotic useful- today. One picket will be permitted at each entrance to the railroad company's property.

The Weather

Sunday fair; not much change temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Men Strike In Protest Of Arrests

tance on Part of Germans Follow Every Move by French.

New Forms of Passive Resist

Fear Stoppage of Trade game is being played by the French and Germans along the valleys of the Ruhr and the Rhine. For every turn whereby the French and Belgian oc cupation forces register a tactical of military advantage the German residents carry out a new form of pas-

sive resistance. The day wes hectic with a succes sion of arrests of high German industrial and postal officials, quickly followed with clock-like precision by protest strikes of workers, who stuck doggedly by Berlin's instructions to aid in no wise the "invaders."

"The workers' counsel" discussed with Lord Mayor Luther, the advisability of calling out some of the 5,000 postal, telegraph and telephone workers in a general sympathetic strike, but the decision will not be announced until Sunday. A large part of the forces at the various mines whose directors were arrested, responded almost immediately with protest strikes or ultimatums expiring early next week. The French authorities sent additional troops to guard the mines.

Banks Closed. The people of Essen awoke to find all the private banks in the city closed because a patrol had been placed over the reichsbank and the personnel of this institution refused to continue at their duties. Besides a number of small concerns, there are 20 large pri-

vate banks in Essen. Business men anticipate a serious stoppage of trade in case the suspension of banking continues over the coming week, Essen's larger financial institutions have unusually se-Shoots Into Crowd of Passengers and Jumps Off
Coach to Escape

cure backing, it is remain sealings and conduct many specialized dealings in stocks and bonds, in addition to the usual cash, bank transactions.

The reichsbank, which is a branch of the central reichsbank in Berlin, has an extraordinary large daily turnove on account of the heavy industry in El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20 .- Harry the Ruhr. It is said that it handles Turner, livestock agent of the South- at least 2,200,000,000 marks daily for Cochran of Joplin, Mo., and Herbert thermore, it has the issuance of the Brown, of Indianola, Okl., were shot to government's legal tender and per-

Loss in Trade A leading official of the Essen chamber of commerce, conversing with The Associated Press correspondent today, pointed out that the Ruhr occupation meant a considerable loss in trade already for United States and South American exporters. ile said that virtually all the lard consumed in the Ruhr comes from the United States and most of the other fats. Frozen beef is imported largely from South America and frozen pork mainly from the United

States. Since the beginning of the year, when the threats of occupation be came particularly marked, the prices of these commodities a well as others, had arisen by leaps and bounds. Frozen meats had increased in price more than 100 per cent and lards and fats even more than that.

The large importers, though well backed financially, have been exceed-Mr. Cochrane is survived by a ingly cautious in undertaking big conmother, Mrs. J. A. Cochrane of Jop. tracts in these supplies during the past three weeks, especially since the mark's latest meteoric fall. French in Earnest. Duesseldorf, Jan. 20 .- (By A. P.)-

With 18 of their leading compatriots

out their reparation policy in the (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Miners Sorry to Leave Jail Girard, Kan., Jan. 20 .- "In some ways I am sorry to leave this place." Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas union of coal miners.

told John Turkington, sheriff, as he prepared to leave the Crawford coun. ty jail at noon today. With five othdeposed officials who had been year for contempt of court in calling Judge D. H. Wolly at Pittsburg. They have been in jail 266 days.

Officials Are Lobbying

Lincoln, Jan. 20 .- Collins of Omaha. emocrat, introduced a resolution in the lower house charging state officials with lobbying to increase their appropriations and demanding they either cease or register as lobbyists. On objection of Lundy of Sargent, consideration was postponed until Monday.

Elsasser Would Amend

State Anti-Picketing Law Lincoln, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Elsasser of Omaha introduced an amendment to the anti-picketing bill which would make "Inducing and influencing men" desiring to work from working lawful. The anti-picketing bill was referred to a statewide referendum at the election and it was upheld by a good some jority