11 GERMANE AILLED IN RUHR CLASH

Vet Bureau Premier Lenine Near Is Problem for Harding

Probe of Soldiers' Relief Agency Holds Balance of Public's Faith in President, Says Sullivan.

Appointments Personal

By MARK SUBLIVAN.

President Harding, when he returns to Washington, will be free from the presence of congress. To that extent he will be relieved from the strain which has developed in the relations between him and the senate and house. To that extent also he will have an opportunity to make his own personal impression on the country, not obscured by the impression that congress makes. For eight months Harding will be the whole republican party so far as the country sees it

President Harding's friends count a ministration—when all the news that received there from Moscow. comes out of Washington deals with that Lenine's temperature had risen his administration only and is not obscured or confused by the news of will then think more favorably of general condition.

Probe Findings Arouse Interest.

gress, he will nevertheless have to of Lenine's death. face a world of difficulties and emor otherwise the outcome of which general weakness may vitally affect the public's judgment about the success of the ad-ministration. Of these investigations the one that just now is most discussed in Washington is that which proposes to go with exceptional thoroughness into the management of the war veterans' bureau. If a fraction of the rumors and allegations concerning the war veterans' bureau that float about Washington turn out to be well founded then it will follow that the public knowledge of the Complete Transcript of Evifacts will have an unhappy effect on the public confidence in Harding's administrative ability and his judgment of men. The men whom Harding chose to manage the war veterans bureau were, in a peculiar and intimate sense, personal appointments. If the coming investigation shows that these men have failed to do well it must be a cause not only of grief and humiliation to Harding himself, but will also furnish material for acute in the field of ex parte charges. Also it is among the possibilities that the versal of the verdict. investigation may place the blame in

Harding appointed personally. Bureau Is Big Item.

than any other one government in- imately \$4,000. tion, but had not yet found time. The few days. cleaning up of these delayed cases The United States government made hem, with just cause. When Harding came into office and income,

made his new appointments to man- taxes in recent years. age the bureau he thought he was doing well. There was frequent evidence of a kind of naive confidence that the management of the war veterans' bureau was going to be one of the outstanding triumphs of his administration. He used to tell with satisfaction how fast the delayed cases tacular aerial derby, army aviators were being disposed of and more than from McCook field today set new one of his messages to congress re- world speed records for 500 and 1,000-

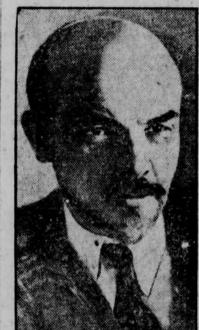
Gasoline Production

production in the United States at minutes, 12 7-10 seconds, making aptained a new high record in January, proximately 169 miles an hour, and when 623,823,337 gallons were pro- that Lieutenant Harold Harris and duced, the Interior department an-nounced this afternoon. Reserve ed 1,000 kilometers in 4 hours, 52 stocks on February 1 in 301 refineries minutes, 35.24 seconds, averaging were estimated at 1,002,857,272 gallons pround 126 miles an hour. an increase of 119,000,000 gallons over January 1. The January production Qldest Odd Fellow in U. S. was 6 per cent lighter than that in

Eighth Death in Big 4 Wreck. Columbus, O., March 31.-The death here this morning of William L. Seibert, Cincinnati, raised the total number of dead to eight in the wreck of lodge No. 10 in Richmond, Va., in the Southwestern Limited, fast Big 1847. Four train, which was derailed after it struck an automobile here yester - Colifornia in 1849.

A New Name for Parliament. Washington, March 31.—The photo-'stormy petrel" of the house of com- airplanes were destroyed in a fire tomons, deals with his collegues in no day at Bolling field. Damage to war kid-glove fashion, but he caused contract records stored in the burned something of a sensation when he atructure has not been ascertained. referred to parliament as "a profiteers' None of the personnel was serbusly

Death, Latest Report



London, March 31.-Nicolai Lenine's condition is steadily becoming worse and it is believed that death good deal on this condition. They think that when the public gets a from Stockholm today quoting advices

to 99 and that this increase had exobscured or confused by the news of what congress is doing—the public will then think more favorably of general condition.

prospects were brightened considerably when his physician recently de-

Harding, his cabinet and the work Moscow and Petrograd. According to ged enough to undertake the speech advices from Copenhagen, quoting the making task, and would not object Danish newspaper Politiken, steps al- to it if Mr. Wilson so inclined, There may be a good deal in this. ready have been taken by Leon Trotz-At the same time, when Harding re- ky, commissar for war, to establish turns, while he will be free from con- a military dictatorship in the event

barrassments. Not only are there Moscow, March 31 .- The bulletin ahead of him many complex public issued last evening by the physicians questions for decision; in addition in attendance upon Nicolai Lenine, there are to be several investigations the premier, said the patient yesterconducted by committees of congress day had shown a certain amount of

Defense Lawyers Move to Reverse Bunco Verdict

dence to Cost \$4,000-Grand Jury to Resume Inquiry Monday.

hould be made clear, of course, that day until Monday, attorneys for the provement as medical treatments.

other quarfers than on the men whom new trial, counsel for the prisoners or democratic spokesman and friend of dered a complete transcript of the the former president said tonight. case, the trial of which lasted two "His voice is much stronger than on months. The transcript, covering his last public appearance, Armistice The war veterans' bureau is an im- about 3,500 pages of legal arguments day, last year. He is able to walk mense institution. Omitting the treas- and evidence, will be made available about his home unaided and to step any itself, it pays out more money to the attorneys at a cost of approx- in and out of his automobile without

early talk, it should be said, went no sation that will surpass even the dramendous will to get well.

matic story of the confidence ring.

ment was slow and cumbersome. This from the time of the capture of its enough physically to make public apwas no serious reflection on any, be- members last August to their con- pearances and speeches. His physicause the institution was then in its viction last Wednesday. Names of clans have even agreed to let him Some hundreds of thou- men prominent in politics and socie- speak and itswill depend on Mr. Wil- pressed the belief that an affirmative ter to deputize certain Omaha police pass it. sands of cases had piled up, on which ty have been linked with the activithe bureau ought to have taken ac- ties of the bunco men during the last

was very much on Harding's mind. first claim to the vast sums alleged The veterans were muttering about to be owned by members of the ring as a result of their failure to pay

World Speed Records

Dayton, O., March 31.-In a spec (Turn to Page Seven, Column One.) . kilometers distance, far eclipsing those made this week by French avlators at the Villa Sauvage airdome.

Unofficials figures tonight showed Sets New High Record that Lieutenant Alex Pearson com-Washington, March 31.-Gasoline pleted 500 kilometers in one hour, 56

> Expires at Age of 103 Years Sonora, Cal., March 31. - Berna

Fox, said to have been the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, dled here, age 103 years. He was born in Bristol county, Mas

sachusetts, and joined Friendship He came around Cape Horn to

Fire at Bolling Field.

London, March 31,-Jack Jones, the graphic laboratory, a hangar and two injured.

Wilson to inCampaign |

Former President Makes Miraculous Strides Toward Recovery of Health; Rumors He Will Be Candidate.

Expected to Take Stump

Washington, March 31 .- Woodrow Wilson, whom the world has considred a hopeless invalid for the last four years, has made such miraculous strides toward recovery of his health as to insure his active participation in the 1924 presidential campaign, the International News Service learned

The former president has so far regained his health as to be available not only as an advisory leader to the democratic forces, but he may even take the platform for public speeches during the campaign.

National leaders of the democratic

party are known to be counting upon the former president to make a number of public appearances if no unforeseen circumstances intervene. The There is much political activity at cided the former president was rug-

May Be Candidate.

The remarkable improvement in Mr. Wilson's condition has even created talk in the party's "innermost circles" that the former president may be a candidate again. It was said that if Mr. Wilson can demonstrate to the public his physical ability to undergo the arduous duties of a presidential ampaign and to carry out the functions of the office, his nomination would be assured. His closest advisers, for this reason, hope to persuade him to make a series of public appearances long before the campaign

begins. .
The former president's chief affliction at present is a partial paralysis of his left leg, which produces a slight limp and interferes with his walk. Because of his improvement in the last six months, his physicians are nature itself may eliminate it at any

Expects Complete Recovery.

Denver, March 31.-While the Den- carnestly believe he can completely name Denver, March 31.—While the Denver county grand jury, investigating alleged attempts to bribe the jury
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nation-wide confidence band here last
mendous will to get well. Is said to
committee and bore signatures

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the roadside and struck the vice conduct through the crowd. But which convicted 20 members of a up hope. The former president's "tree colleges seeking him are Carleton translated into live languages and nation-wide confidence band here last mendous will to get well" is said to nation-wide confidence band here last mendous will to get well" is said to college of Northfield. Minn., and the have gone round the world, his home members of the committee on state sul's wife, whereupon the official solls wife, where we can soll with the official solls wife, where we will not soll with the official solls with the of riticism of his administration. If Wednesday, remained adjourned to be as much responsible for his imthese allegations are as yet wholly convicted men made their light def- "At the rate of improvement shown inite move, seeking to obtain re- by Mr. Wilson for the last six months, no man can say he will not com-Preparatory to filing motion for a pletely recover," a nationally known belp. He has almost discarded his stitution. When Harding came into The grand jury investigation, to be came except as a protection against office there was already much com- resumed Monday, is expected in of falls. His general physical condition plaint of lack of efficiency in it. That ficial circles to be followed by a sen- is splendid and he is evidencing a tre-

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States and Colleges Make Rival Claims for Neihardt

Nebraska's Poet Laurente, by His Great Epic Genius, dependent of the house finance committee, which is expected to make Has Won Widest, Recognition-Institutions of Learning Offer Him Salary Without Duties.

Three states are fighting to claim noon and looks after the duties colleges are hoping to induce him to accept a resident fellowship at a salary but with no duties, merely to Foreign Recognition First.

he pursues his writing every fore-

even hopeful this defect may be en- John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of his little four-acre farm every aftertirely eliminated. It is said to be Nebraska, as their own. Two great sie," stacking alfalfa for her, or All caused by a slight blood clot and

(Turn to Page Four, Colman One.)

War Referendum Bryan Refuses Resolution Killed

Author of Bill Refuses to Commit Self on Stand During World War.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 31.-Seven demoson's inclination at the time whether vote would be a slap at Woodrow Wilhe will appear publicly during the son, joined republicans in killing a campaign. We are hoping he will, bill in which congress is memorialized because I believe that the officers onslaught of an angered housewife. on declarations of war. The vote was scarching in their raids and may, if this means the sergeants at arms it is necessary, go outside the city must go out and bring back all absent members to vote.

This means the sergeants at arms against whom the attorney general of pert on the affray to headquarters of Nebraska filed charges of false state.

General Degoutte at Dusseldorf, who, war of profiteers. Here Baldrige of After emerging from the governor's The call war

yes or no." Baldrige asked.

Barbour, Belding, Beushausen, Collins,
G. B.: Davis of Cass, Donnelly, Dyball, governor by former Police Commis third reading.

However, the other strategic move Keifer, Kendall, Lamb, Lundy, Me. power to Dunn. Cain, Miner. North, Pollard. Reece, Rogan, Rourke, Thatcher, Thomsen, Egyptian Nationalist Ward. Whitehead, Wilson of Dawes, Wilson of Lancaster, Wingett, Wise, Wood, Yochum of Saunders.

Three Measures Passed Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

House roll 37; cutting department of agriculture inspectors to one for each congressional district.

After refusing to obey orders to raise and insert appropriations in the sagriculture inspectors to one for each advocacy of nonco-operation with the a conference committee of both congressional district.

ploy four more deputies at annual salaries of \$1,750

masters from damage suits growing out of accidents which befall the

Bandits Seize \$9,986.

Butler Request

as State Agents Not Deemed Necessary by Governor.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

to pass a law calling for a referendum working under jurisdiction of state. The members who stood by their on declarations of war. The vote was laws will have a wider latitude in guns demanded a call of the house.

office, Butler had nothing to say. The talk was maintained for an hour. At the end of that time there talking was done by Governor Bryan.

"I want you to answer a question talking was done by Governor Bryan.

"It is my understanding that it is call was raised. The vote was 48 to not necessary for me to give Omaha."

London, March 31 .- The foreign office announced that Sald Zagloul Pasha, the Egyptian nationalist leader, has been released from exile at on Third Reading by House Gibraltar, his physician having reported the necessity of his undergoing sidered separately. Lincoln, March 31.—The following treatment. It is understood that Zag- retreat to the senate. If it-can must paratus. bills were passed on third reading by lout will go to France immediately.

House roll 233; adding \$6,800 to tax government, Zaglout was arrested at branches. roll of Douglas county by giving Cairo in December, 1921, and taken. The result of these conferences is Sheriff Mike Endres authority to em- to Ceylon. Some months later he was usually a compromise. The results removed to Gibraltar.

House roll 271; exempting Boy Scout School Bill Is Advanced to Third Reading in House renched.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, extending the term of county superint be farmer members, are getting fendents to four years, was advanced wearier and wearier and the wives a a m. Kansas City, March 31 .- Two crews to third reading in the lower house, and sweethearts back home are getof bandits obtained \$9,986 in cash in The original bill exempted city voters ting lovelier and lovelier, two holdups of bank messengers in from participation in the election of Then, after it is all done and an the Armourdale district today, and county superintendents. This part of agreement reached, the bill goes to 10 a.m. the governor for signature or veta 11 a.m. the governor for signature or veta 11 noon. the bill was killed in the senate the governor for signature or veta

Bloc Plans Omaha Reserve Officer Is Given Higher Rank French Fire to Increase

Group in Legislature Organize in Effort to Put Through Special Appropriation Bills.

Would Aid Institutions

By P. C. POWELL. Lincoln, March 31 .- A new bloc an appropriations bloc-is in process

of formation in the legislature. This bloc has one object in view. It is to increase the blanket appropriation bill introduced in the lower house Thursday by Representative Grant Mears. Its members include, in most instances, members representing districts in which state institutions are ocated and members with pet bills who are willing to trade votes on appropriations for votes on their bills. The bloc so far is working two lines of strategy. One is to get the state astitutions committee to introduce in-

get such appropriations in the blanket bill fail. This has been tried in four specific instances. Early in the session a separate appropriation bill for \$300,000 for radication of bovine tuberculosis was fought over for two weeks. Finally,

dependent appropriation bills for cer-

t was killed. Special Car Chartered.

More than a month ago the city of Beatrice chartered a special car and ook the entire legislature, including employes and newspapermen, to the Arriving there the visitors were dined and motored and shown the state institution for feeble minded. Two weeks later and appropriation bill calling for \$35,000 for purchase of dditional land for this institution add its appearance in the lower was done absolutely insuch recommendations.

Four days ago this bill was advanced to third reading in the lower house. No one doubted that the land was needed. The opposition was based on the fast that a business was refused to expand during times of financial stress and public business die. British vice consul at Naples, 15, who was shot in the stomach.

chasing down opossum in the timber. About the same time two other man who attacked the official while containing the timber. bills, one calling for \$30,409 for all he was visiting a grotto near the cold the garage. For a time they were ditional land for the state asylum at city in company with his wife, ac workers council repeatedly attempted attach himself to the faculty and A great awakening has taken Norfolk and the other demanding cording to a Central News dispatch to approach the garage, asking the Mr. Wilson bimself is known to lend the intellectual influence of his place in the middlewest as regards \$50,000 to build a new home for the poet, Nelhardt. Reared in Nedependent children of Lincoln, made when Mr. University of Nebraska. , people in Nebraska did not realize institutions. Both Governor Bryan seized the man by the throat and a Meantime Nelhardt remains a quiet who walked in their midst until he and former Governor McKelvie redesperate struggle began. The as-

Big Surprise.

vanced to third reading. One favorite road. explanation made by members in Help quickly arrived and both were Many Germans fell in their flight get its appropriation, then Norfolk die was severely injured. Deputizing of Omaha Police children should receive consideration. nd Lincoln's home for dependent Today, there was a big surprise.

The \$35,000 appropriation bill for the Beatrice institution came up for third reading. As this appropriation, like the Norfolk and Lincoln appropria-Lincoln, March 31.—Police Commissioner Dan Butler chiled on Governor sloner Dan Butler chiled on Governor ernor's budget, it required two-thirds crats in the lower house, who ex. Charles W. Bryan and asked the lat- vote of the house membership, 60, to

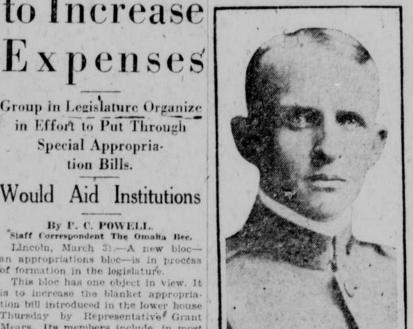
Members disappeared when the bill "I am asking this of the governor, came up, like files before the This means the sergeants-at arms was closed early in March, 1921, and mal protest to the French,

Hall, Harrington, Hughes, Keck, or absolutely refused to delegate this is at the loc's command. This is to attempt to insert these appropriations in the blanker appropriation bill at the roor time. Meantime, there is peake bay, fire of undertimined or tell, the peake bay, threatened in destruction admittedly a fight to the finish.

or sufficient votes in the senate to

are referred to the two prafiches for confirmation or rejection. If rejected. new committees are appointed and this continues until an agreement is

All during this time the corn plant-Lincoln, March 31 -- Senate file 4, ing time is getting nearer and nearer.



Douglas County Reserve Officers' as- quit and gathered about the building. sociation, has been made a lieuten- hooting, jeering and shaking their ant-colonel of field artillery in the fists. Officeres' peserve corps.

tary experience covers a period of attitude of the Germans, the French more than 20 years. In 1901, he enain expenditures after attempts to listed in the Utah National guard and nesses claim that about five of the went to the Mexican border as first soldiers opened fire with rifles, but lieutenant in 1916. During the war, International News Service was unhe served with his regiment as cap able to confirm officially just what tain of Company D. After many re- weapons were employed. Hundred Twenty-seventh Field artil- Germans began to run, some of them lery and was sent overseas. At the dropping beneath the storm of bullets. close of the war, Colonel Crosby returned to Omaha.

British Official at Naples Slain by Unidentified Man

Robert G. Goldie and Wife were in civillan clothing. Assailed by Unidentified Man While at Grotto

Near City.

March 31.-Robert G. Goldied today of injuries inflicted by a It was estimated that about 5,000 About the same time two other man who attacked the official while workers quit when the French enter-

the roadside and struck the vice concitizen of Missouri. He has a home began to pour forth his epics, de-in the Ozarks at Branson, Mo., where veloping in imperishable verse the tures in their budget estimates.

voting to advance the two measures taken to Naples, but Mr. Goldie soon and were trampled under foot, was the fact that if Beatrice was to succumbed to his injuries. Mrs. Gol The French claimed the G

Blair Bank Case Hearing Monday

gin Within Ten Days After in Blair.

Hearing of the case of F. H. Claridge, former president of the Banking meeting this afternoon and made for-The call was maintained for 'an ments in connection with the bank, is At that time the exact date of trial the French war office in Paris.

Maryland Summer Resort Is Threatened by Flames Chesapeake Beach, Md., March 31 .-

of the summer resort here. The Bel-The blanket appropriation bill is now vedere hetel was completely destroyin the hands of the printer. It probeed, with an estimated loss of several ably will be considered in the house thousand dollars, the flames spread, past few weeks, next week. Each item will be con. ing rapidly to other buildings. Calle have been made to Washington, 30 If the bloc falls in the house, it will miles from here, for fire-fighting ap-

> Rancher Burned to Death. Healdsburg, Cal., March 31.-Burns morphing. received when he attempted to start the kitchen fire with distillate caused 2 College Youths Motoring the death today of Leon Long, well known Healdsburg rancher

The Weather

Sunday partly cloudy and warmer Hourly Temperature.

on Crowd; 37 Injured

at Krupp Works After Troops Occupy Motor Garage.

New Outbreaks Feared

Soldiers Turn Guns on Mob

Essen March 31 .- Tension in the Ruhr was at fever pitch tonight, fol-lowing an attack by French soldiers upon a group of Krupp workers, r3sulting in the death of 10 Germans, the fatal wounding of three others

and injuries of 37 others. There were no French casualties. French troops, supported by a machine gun, had occupied the Krupp of the motor lorry garage. All the workers

Twenty French soldiers - sallied Lieutenant-Colonel Crosby's mili- forth. Angered by the threatening

organizations, it emerged as the One | As the gun fire swept the crowd the The French troop detail opened fire was commanded by a young commissioned officer.

Frenchmen Beaten.

In one ward of the Krupp, plant hospital this afternoon doctors treated two French engineers and a French chaffeur who had been dragged from their motor car an hour after the shooting and beaten by a German Their injuries were not serious, and they were able to go to their quarters, after getting first aid. All

Some of the wounded were bayonetted by the French. The International News Service correspondent saw one man whose head had been completely transfixed by a bayoner blade which entered the right temple and emerged from the right side of

the throat The youngest victim was a boy of

from the Englishman's grip and ly. The terrifle havoc wrought by slashed him with a knife. Then he the bullets showed that careful aim Yesterday, the two bils were ad- fled leaving the couple lying in the had been taken. A wave of panic followed.

> The French claimed the Germans directed streams of hot water against the French and pelted them with bricks and sticks. This was the first time the French had actually "invaded the sacred pre-

> Hitherto they had contented themselves with posting military guards As soon as the shooting was over Bertha Krupp, chief owner of the plant, hurried to the hospital, where

cincts" of the great Krupp plant,

she assisted in caring for the The directorate of Krupps held a

in tuin, communicated a report to

Fears were felt that the excitement and resentment that have followed the "If you had been asked to vote yes or no, Bailing of the voted?"

In you had been asked to vote yes or no the last war how would you have voted?"

Jacoby refused to answer.

Jacoby refused to answer.

Those voting against the bill were: Said. "However, I will look into the matter thoroughly."

Allan Amsnoker, Bailey, Baldrige, The sudden change of front on the appropriations bloc to ring death knell of the Nor, ilk and Linguige J. Fitzgerald will preside.

Dope Fiends Stealing

T. J. McGuire, assistant attorney will send additional troops into Essen the state. Howell, Smith & Schall will act as attorneys for Mr. Charles.

Judge J. Fitzgerald will preside.

Drugs of Physicians

Beatrice, Neb., March 31.-That done Chief Released From Exile much "foot work" going on as it is igin today threatened the destruction fiends are operating in Beatrice and vicinity is the belief of the officers, as a number of physicians' offices have

Dr. L. L. Noble of Holmesville is the latest victim. His office was entered last night, 400 morphine tablets and a supply of cocaine being carried away. Several physicians report that out of their automobiles and pifled of

Home for Easter Killed

Lancaster, Pa., March 31 -Two Fennsylvania state college students were killed and two others were seriously injured last night; when their motor car crashed into a Philadelphia and Reading train. They were returning home for Easter vaca-

Congressman Dies. Charlotte, Mich., March

gressman J. M. C. Smith, of the third Michigan district, died here lest night.