UNCLE SAM CALLS FRANCE'S HA

Explained

Senators, Congressmen and Political Leaders Blamed Rather Than Heads of Enforcement Bureau.

Bryan Favored Haynes

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Nov. 1 .- Governor Inchot's repeated criticisms of the dministration for failure to enforce the prohibition law as effectively and the Pennsylvania governor thinks it ought to be enforced, indicates that the church people behind him are dermined to keep it up until they get

In the frst criticism. Governor nchot said that the trouble was Most Washington thinks he is right. But it is the poli tics of United States senators, mem bers of congress and party rather than throughout the country, rather than the politics of the persons in Washington directly concerned with enforcing prohibition.

These persons are three: The first, Roy Haynes, who is the prohibition nmissioner. As to him, nobody charges politics. The Anti-Saloon league is perfectly satisfied with his best to enforce the law and nobody has ever charged that he practices politics. In point of fact, at the time Mr. Haynes was appointed by the late President Harding, your correspond ent was told by some enraged re publican leaders from Ohio, that it was wholly without consideration of the republican organization in that state. Further than this, your corndent was told the only recendation of Haynes made to Harding came from William Jennings Bryan, and that it was on Mr. Bryan's recommendation wholly, or cer tainly chiefly, that Harding made the appointment. So there is no politics the case of Haynes.

Above Mr. Haynes is Internal Revenue Commissioner David K. Blair, and above Mr. Blair is Secretary of and above Mr. Blair is Secretary of so notified the general accounting the Treasury Mellon. These two men office. consideration

gressmen here in Washington, you Director Hines had disapproved it. vill hear several times a day that Mr. Blair and Mr. Mellon in all their were passed on by a 23-year-old clerk official actions covering not only pro- in the general accounting office. hibition but tax collections and other functions are less susceptible to posenators and congressmen think they without reference to any higher ought to be. It is notorious among republican senators and congressmen office. that Mr. Blair and Mr. Mellon have retained in their departments liter-(Turn to Page Eight, Column Six)

489 Teachers Attend Meeting at Holdrege

Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 1 .- Four hun dred and eighty-nine southwest Nebraska teachers were registered here at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Indications point to a record enrollment, as each incoming train brings additional members of the profession. At 9:30 this morning a symposium of public education was opened by J. S. Kroh, president of the Nebraska Press association. His discussion of the subject was from the viewpoint of the press.

The ticket sale for the Little Symdications point to a crowded house. Challenge of the Boy," is being were notified, but were unable to find on some of the richer roads in Ned roads will probably cut the at tendance about one-third.

Sovernor Has to Itemize

Laundry Bill for State Lincoln, Nov. 1.—Deputy Auditor Frank B. Honza is not the least bit intimidated by Governor Bryan's de nunciation of his holding up a \$7.75 laundry bill subject to itemization. roday the bill was turned back to the finance department for itemization, and when it has been concluded it is probable that the bill will be paid, but Honza is not going to allow bills that are not properly drawn, governor or no governor.

Former Nebraska Banker

Dies in Los Angeles Hastings, Neb., Nov. 1 .- George T. Brown, 76, former vice president of the First National bank here, and for 30 years engaged in the banking business in Adams county, died at his home in Los Angeles, according to word received here. Mr. Brown was prominently identified with the development of this section.

Wild Ducks Plentiful

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 1.- Ducks have en plentiful in this section of the state the past few days, since the rain and snow. One hunter reports that he killed 12 mallards near the mouth of Bear creek on the Blue river, and several other sportsmen report good

Corn Yields 45 Bushels Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 1.-L. L. trough, living seven miles north of atrice on the Cornhusker highway, eports that he is gathering his corn to the acre. He says that most of marked the close of the Transmissis- there, What' vour pet peeve? the corn is well matured

Prohibition Nebraska Poultry and Products Yield High Tariff Politics Is Annual Returns Almost Equal to Wheat Duty Urged

Eggs Valued at \$25,500,000 and Dressed Poultry Worth \$10,000,000 Sold Each Year by Farmers-Total Wheat Value, \$57,445,000.

Lincoln, Nov. 1 .- Poultry and its toes \$5,488,000. products put almost as many dollars the agricultural college, eggs bring in many dollars. \$25,000,000 a year to the owners of So that poultry fanciers may make poultry and dressed poultry adds an even greater sum from their nother \$10,000,000.

sold at the price then prevailing, wheat would have brought \$57,445,-000, but since all the wheat raised in Nebraska is not sold, this figure cannot be taken as the actual amount realized by wheat growers.

Figuring on the same basis-every \$105,792,000, oats \$19,076,000, barley days, Mr. Steward said.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. | \$2,047,000, rye \$1,369,000 and pota-This year, with many acres that

were formerly given to wheat now into the pockets of Nebraska farmers being devoted to other products, and as wheat, a comparison of figures with the prevailing low price of shows. According to Prof. F. E. wheat, it would not be surprising if Mussehl of the poultry department of poultry products net the farmers as

flocks, C. B. Steward of the Nebraska The report of the federal govern- Farm Bureau federation was at work who met for the purpose in Lincoln. Poultry experts, including Prof. a tentative committee was selected. although it will not be possible to oushel raised and sold-corn netted announce the selection for several

Claims Paid for **Hospital Design**

good faith and zeal. He tries his Notation on Architect's Bill Transportation Question Filed With Veterans Bureau Puzzles Board of Inquiry.

By Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The veterns bureau investigation today revealed these startling facts in connection with the payment of \$33,000, claim of Matthew O'Brien, San Francisco architect, aired yesterday:

The claim was allowed and payoffice on an ex-parte showing of atorneys for the claimant:

No effort was made to ascertain the facts on which Director Frank T. Hines of the veterans bureau acted when he disapproved the claim and

advising that it should take its course The truth is, if you move about through the general accounting office imong republican senators and con- and the court of claims, since The supposed merits of the claim

The findings of this clerk were approved and the payment was made litical influences than the republican on the authority of a \$3,000 law clerk authority in the general accounting

A mysterious pencil memorandum found in the file on this claim remains unexplained. This memorandum was a calculation of 40 per cent of \$3,300, the results being \$1,320. Chairman Reed of the investigating committee said of this:

"The amount of this claim was \$33,000. Ten per cent of that is \$3,-Somebody has been figuring on what is 40 per cent of this amount." W. E. Gordon, of the general accounting office, the witness on the stand at the time, said:

"I don't think it means anything." "I hope it doesn't" Reed replied.

Motorist Escapes Bandit

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 1 .-- A lone ban dit attempted to hold up Frank Hollingworth as he was en route home in his car. When the man stepped out in the street and commanded ony orchestra is quite brisk and Hollingsworth to halt he turned his machine to the other side of the Dr. G. M. Shidler's address, "The street and made his escape. Police rates might be reduced considerably any trace of the would be robber.

Rate Problem Needs Surgeon,

Needs Skilled Effort, Rail Commissioner Tells Aurora Rotary Club.

the farming industry is depressed beyond all reason, the Nebraska Women Teachers farmer is no worse off than farmers in any other section west of the Mississippi river," declared Thorne A. Browne, railroad commissioner of ment made by the general accounting Nebraska, in his address to the Aurora Rotary club at their regular monthly banquet.

In discussing the relation of transportation charges to the farming in- Male Instructors Barred From dustry, Mr. Browne declared that in so far as transportation can be made to aid, it must do so, but that the situation is acute enough to call for are Mr. Haynes' superiors. Mr.

President Coolidge, within 30 days, declined to arbitrate the controversy between O'Brien and the veterans of politics, or because of any other bureau on the validity of the claim, bureau on the validity of the claim, to freight rates can be made, they of the burden to other transporta-

> large share of this tonnage. General it is not a measure of agricultural prosperity is the unusual out of line price conditions for agricultural pro-

ductions. "On the whole, railroads have improved more in 1923 than for the noted a growing pride on the part of same period in 1922, but the eastern carriers have improved more than the carriers in the middle west, chiefly because of the relief that has already been granted to farm products in reductions of freight rates. This relief in particular consists of 15 per cent reduction in rates on wheat, 21 per cent on corn, 10 per cent on livestock and 15 per cent re- ing appreciation of good music, and ductions in rates on hay. These make up the very large part of agricultural production in this part

of the world. Mr. Browne declared that freight

Don VanDusen, editor of the Blair | in by fully 30,000 people. The m Pilot, emerging from a flower store way ran with just a bit more pep with Mrs. VanDusen by his side. and zip, and the souvenir hunters Cranks up the flivver and drives down were unusually active. Beer steins to Omaha whenever the spirit moves there wasn't a stein to be found the him, which is often. Captain of a and when the gates finally closed company in Third Nebraska during there wasn't stein to be found the Yanko-Spanko war. Veteran in newspaper ranks. Progressive to the point of radicalism, but fine fellow

to chum around with. Complaints about depredations of youngsters on Hallowe'en, coming hiefly from men who often brag about the depredations they committed when they were youngsters.

Comes now the uninteresting in-Governor Hadley queer sort of state salt in ton of sea water. May we ever expect preponderance of mud in

city water again? Governor Hadley user sort of state executive. He is really opposed to the enactment of more laws, or even any considerable revision of laws we now have, until the people learn more respect for the laws now on the statute books.

Have you noticed the gradual disappearance of the hatpin? Women no longer fuss around to find a place time. to jab the pin to fasten hat on head. profit by having Miss Belle Ryan of-They simply pick up a hat shaped after the fashion of a trench helmet and jam it down over their heads, much after the fashion of mere men. Time saver; also much handler.

the most hilarious Hallowe'en cele Have doubts about there being any

sippi exposition, and was participated

position grounds. Often wondered if the man who wears a toupee thinks he is really fooling anybody.

Woman recently tried to convince the police her husband was truthful because he had never lied to her in the whole course of their married life. They have been married nine months.

A few years ago the man with flowing mustache, prominent imperial, long hair and a wide-brimmed hat would have attracted great attention. Man of that description wandering about lobby of hotel and not even the bellboys took a second glance at him.

Attended my first smokeless ban quet last night. Only one of my sex present among 200 teachers. Enjoyable, but slightly embarrassing for a Suggest that the men might ficiate as toastmistress some time. Miss Ryan is a past mistress in the

have a friend whisper in my ear that

by Growers

Head of Wheat Farmers Associated Will Seek Action From Congress and President.

Export Bureau Sought

ment for a year ending December 1, this morning organizing a state com-1922, shows that if every bushel of mittee to lay plans for co-operative a heavier tariff on wheat imported wheat raised in Nebraska had been marketing. It is planned to organize into the United States and to estabon a basis laid down by Aaron lish a government board or bureau Sapiro yesterday to poultry fanciers with power to purchase and merchandise the exportable surplus, George C. Jewett, general manager Mussehl, met with Steward today and of the American Wheat Growers' associated, said.

The announcement followed a twoday conference between representatives of the wheat growers' organization and the Lowden committee, at which plans for centralizing the control of co-operative wheat marketing were discussed.

Mr. Jewett said his association would urge that the government bureau or board be given authority to Browne Says sell the wheat in the world markets, and that any loss taken on the exportable surplus be prorated back on the entire wheat crop.

The plan was originated and agreed upon in an executive meeting of the board of trustees of the Wheat Growers' association yesterday, Mr. Jewett said. He declared he would go to Washington early this month and lay Aurora, Neb., Nov. 1 .- "Although the plan before the government.

Awarded Prizes After Banquet

Dinner - Omahan Wins First in Painting Contest.

Miss Belle Ryan presided as toastin freight rates can be made, they should come to agriculture, he said. A group of state commissions in the middle west are preparing a case to make the middle west are preparing a case to make the middle west are preparing a case to make the middle was arranged by Miss Mary Foster, who had charge of the make the middle was a middle was a make the middle was a mid show that the need of agricultural prize list. Prizes of considerable relief from war time freight rates is value were denated by Omaha mer great enough to warrant a shifting chants, and these were distributed by lot amidst great applause.

At each plate was palette and brush "The railroads of the country with three colors, and each guest was never handled so much business as is being handled now," said Mr. Browne. "Agriculture contributes a merriment ensued when the commit tee reported and the various artistic economic conditions can usually be tee reported and the various artistic fairly measured by the volume of efforts portrayed. Miss Elsie Smith freight transportation. The reason of Omaha was awarded first prize in the painting contest.

Among the distinguished guests were Miss Patty Hill of Columbia university. Miss Hill spoke briefly, among other things saying that she teachers in the profession they have chosen, and better spirit prevailing among them. Miss Margaret Streeter another distinguished guest, compli mented the district association by say ing that the convention here is the nearest like the national superintend ents' meeting of any she had ever at tended. She said there was a grow gave much of the credit for this to the public schools.

The banqueters sang a number o old plantation songs under the direc tion of Miss O'Toole, Miss Blackburn

The attendance was so large tha number had to be accommodated in the main dining room. These caminto the Palm room to enjoy the short talks and join in the singing.

Road Contractors Sue State for \$42,428.72

Lincoln, Nov. 1 .- Counsel for Peter on, Shirley & Gunther, Omaha con whole length and breadth of the ex-\$42,428.72 suit against the state of Omaha Auto club. Nebraska and George W. Marsh, state auditor. The contracting com pany claims it has not been sufficiently paid for the Harrison-Whitney road in Sioux county and seeks o recover through the courts.

> excavating which totaled \$129,296.01. They have been paid \$31,867.29 to Mr. Haskin. "That road is not in date. The charge for excavation was good condition for traffic at the presto be made on a sliding scale, dependent upon the difficulty of the vork, and the state maintains that State's Claim to \$100,000 the contractors have made a mistake in the classification of the work and are charging too much.

Man May Lose Leg From

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 1 .- Frank line of Pleasanton, is a patient in unusual accident which occurred on his farm several days ago.

While engaged in shredding corn, a pin in the machinery became fastened and Cline sought to kick it loose. The Old Timer recalls that about he has just had a nip of prime stuff. His foot caught in the shredder and before the machine could be brought bration ever held in Omaha was just of that left; also doubt friendship to a standstill the leg was drawn in crop, and that it is yielding 45 bushels a quarter of a century ago. It of man who thus whispers and stops up to the knee. The bones were crushed and amputation may be nec-SMOLL TO BOLD PIO HE

Judge Who Nominated W. J. Bryan Near Death



Judge W. D. Oldham.

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 1.-Judge W D. Oldham, who was stricken with apoplexy about three months ago, attending physicians fear that the gether. end is near

Judge Oldham is known throughout the state as a barrister of unusual ability and is widely known in political circles. In 1900 he nominated William Jennings Bryan for the presidency at the St. Louis national democratic convention.

Teachers Use Trains Instead of Motors

Teachers from all parts of Ne brasks are taking advantage of the reduced railroad fares in force during the convention, and are coming to Omaha in large numbers behind a puffing locomotive. Few have made tractors, appeared in district court their way by automobile, according there this morning to prosecute a to J. L. Haskin, secretary of the

> "The roads are in fine shape," "We clared Mr. Haskin yesterday. are receiving visits from many tour-ists from California," he added. Most of these are coming by way

of the Santa Fe highway, which contractors, called for clearing and leads through Kansas. It is too late for the Lincoln highway, according to Mr. Haskin. "That road is not in ent time," he said.

Estate in Hands of Jury

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 1 .- The second hearing of heirship claimants to the \$100,000 estate of John O'Connor. Accident With Shredder Hastings recluse, closed late today when the case went to the Four groups claim the estate, headed the hospital here as the result of an by John F. Kirkman. Omaha; Edward Conner, Lapeer, Mich.; Rudolph Olson, Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada, and Mary J. Gallagher, Denver. The hearing has been in progress

24 days and the evidence and argument, if printed, would make 50 or dinary sized volumes. The state, represented by Special Counsel W. T. Thompson, is also claiming the estate on the ground that O'Connor had no

Sidelights on Teachers' Meeting

furthermost point in the Second dis-

A Ventured Prediction as to What We Will Be Doing a Year From Now

One of the most enthusiastic of the county superintendents present is Miss Brown of Thurston county, She brought a large proportion of the county's rural teachers with her. W. T. Poucher, superintendent of Burt county, is among those present. He is one of the rapidly diminishing number of men county super-

Practically all of Hartington's teachers are on hand, showing not rather come to Omaha. only their interest but the interest of the patrons of the Hartington schools. And it's quite a jaunt from Hartington to Omaha.

Superintendent J. I. Ray of the to listen in on all the sectional meet-

J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, left Omaha immediately after his address Wednesday night, going to Kirksville, Mo., where he assists in the dedication of and who has been invalided since that a new building at the normal school. time, is reported slowly sinking and He and Governor Hyde traveled to-

> of the Fremont schools, former prin-cipal of the Omaha High, is a busy the Beatrice schools, went through Mr. Robins' forecast. of the Fremont schools, former prinman. He made three addresses Thursday, and shook hands with 3,200 ing in Omaha. teachers and something like 1.500 other friends in Omaha.

teachers agree that the average age from Grant to Ogaliala to catch a wilderment of Old Sol and passing of the women teachers present is a train for Omaha. bit under 23. Teachers with bobbed hair, 1.3 per cent. Teachers who use are not numerous. Miss May of the 33 degrees at 7 a. m., when the officosmetics and lipsticks, .001 per cent.

One of the real live teachers present is Mrs. Elsie Jaeger of Columbus. She has charge of what is called the "opportunity room" of Columbus schools and is proving wonderfully expert at fitting children into the

A. V. Larson, head of the manual training department of the Columbus schools, is admittedly one of the leaders in that department of school activity.

r of men teachers. The explanation is the increasing interest in mannal and physical development. But the male county superintendent likely to be as extinct as the dodo in a few years. Young men predominate among the

male teachers. A middle aged fat man would look queer trying to teach physical training by example. Miss Eldridge at the information desk to the rescue of puzzled reporter. Granted him permission to attend a very exclusive banquet.

Executive committee of the district

all smiles. Registration at 3 p. m. Thursday was 3,300, and more con ing. Total attendance expected reach 4,000 before noon today The pageant at the City auditorium tonight is one of the convention high lights. Management now worrying

to attend. Principal Campbell of Plattsmouth no fund check for \$5 at the Fair trying to take in all the meetings store of this city. Sheriff Sailing has and shake hands with all friends.

Miss Emma Scherwin, county su-perintendent of Cedar, comes all the way from Hartington to attend the William Spaht, principal of the Ne. States give up all hope of reduces teachers' convention here. That is braska City schools, registered in yes. Germany's war bill through interna terday noon, and hopes to remain tional agreement, until the lights are turned out.

U. S. Conn. head of Wayne normal, registers in and kept busy greeting friends. He says the teachers' college is flourishing as hever before. A number of towns located in the Third district are asking that they be transferred to the Omaha district, which is No. 2. Among them are Walthill, Oakland, Craig and Tekamah. One reason is that the train connections to Omaha are better. An-

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other reason is that they would Miss Jessie Leeper of Nemaha county is one of the numerous county superintendents present.

Miss Alpha Peterson, superintento an increasing interest on the part night. of parents.

William Leeper, principal of the Eagle consolidated school, 14 miles Chief Winter a few days ago, began from Lincoln, is attending the Omaha to lose prestige with the recorder convention.

of Sarpy county, held her county in at the rate of eight miles an hour stitute Wednesday, and on Thursday It brought with it some of the escorted all of her rural teachers to A. H. Waterhouse, superintendent the Omaha convention.

> Lincoln to attend the district meet-The champion long distance attendant is Mrs. Ida Bell, superinten. walks. In some lots, the white cov-

Feminine manual training teachers

number of miles traveled to attend ered around 48 degrees. he Omaha meeting. Superintendent R. R. McGee of the Columbus schools is devoting considerable of his time to inspecting school buildings in Omaha. Columbus is

now preparing to vote on a \$300,000 send proposition for school buildings. Paralytic Stroke Fatal Visitors attending the teachers' convention of District No. 2 here were entertained yesterday at a special tea given by the Brandels store at the Italian Renaissance room at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Over 500 were present at the tea, and took part in the dance which followed. Music the dance which followed. Music of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Kohl, who was furnished by Randall's royal or is expected tomorrow from Canada.

Each teacher was presented with a ed Miss Bertha Calvert of the ad- of Canada. vertising department, when asked if the male instructors received roses also. Miss Calvert was one of those

in charge of arrangements. "Everybody seemed well satisfied," said Miss Calvert. "We all had a fine time, and we are going to repeat the performance at 4 o'clock tomorrow

Faces Bogus Check Charge Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 1 .- Edward M. about making room for all who wish Nelson of Nora, Neb. was arrested at that place, charged with passing a

Must Aim to Fix Sum

Holds Part in Reparations Parley Useless Unless Germany's Ability to Pay Is Determined.

Poincare Intrigue Seen

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The United States will refuse to participate in the proposed reparations conference unless it is permitted to inquire into

Germany's capacity to pay. This statement was made today by an authorized spokesman for the government, who added: "It never has been our intention

that the delegates to the conference should conduct an abortive and lim ited inquiry." Premier Poincare then (if press reports from Paris are verified) seem ingly succeeded in imposing a condi-

tion to which this government will not give its assent, when he said: "Let it (the reparations conference not attempt either to change decisions already taken regarding the total amount of our credits, or engage in

future attempts indefinitely." The spokesman declared that all previous official utterances of the French premier could be squared with the terms upon which it is proposed to hold the conference. It was asserted that if that government is notified officially that the conference must not investigate Germany's reparation paying ability, it will not be worth while to agree to American par

icipation. The State department tonight was without word from France that Poincare has barred a reparations inquiry. but officials obviously were disturbed by the cable dispatches coming

through unofficial channels. The theory hitherto held by Secreary Hughes that in his various public speeches Premier Poincare merewas reserving all French rights from the danger of being arbitrarily disposed of by the conference, is badly shaken. Officials now admit that t looks very much as though Poincare is following deliberately the poluntil Great Britain and the United principal of the Ne. States give up all hope of reducing

Get Out Rainstick Robins Advice

Warm South Wind Brings Clouds and Wet Weather for Friday Predicted.

Omaha's Indian summer weather nay revert to a semblance of April showers today, if the weather man is to have his way about it. "Warmer Miss Alpha Peterson, superintendent and partly cloudy, with probable dent of Cass county, reports a steady showers," opined M. V. Robins, me-Emerson schools is kept busy trying improvement in school conditions, due teorologist of the weather bureau last

> Yesterday, the wind from the west which had caused the hasty exit of at the weather bureau, and a moist Miss Bertha Bishop, superintendent | warm south wind breezed into Omalis clouds which have been trying to form a smoke screen over the sky

Snow on the streets has disappeared entirely, though a little slush still remains on some of the side-Speaking of averages, the men dent of Grant county. She drove criet has remained intact, to the bescience-bugs.

The mercury yesterday registered schools at Grant, Perkins county, is cial day at the weather bureau be-Smiles, 100 plus per cent. Pulchritude one of them. To her is given the gins. At moon it had reached 47 deaway above par. Beauty, incompar-

Weather similar to Omaha's was reported throughout the state. The same general condition prevailed in Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and other nearby states.

to Platte Center Pioneer Columbus, Neb., Nov. 1 .- Frank Stracke, 80, pioneer settler of Platte ounty, died at his home near Platte Center today. He suffered a par-alytic stroke Tuesday.

Funeral services await the arrival Surviving Mr. Stracke are his wife. Each teacher was presented with a two sons, George Stracke of Madison rose as she entered. A few school and Bernard Stracke of Platte Center. masters also came and took part in and three daughters, Mrs. Diesburg. the tea and the dancing. 'You can't Platte Center; Mrs. Will Krings, keep a rose away from a man," laugh Cedar Rapids, Neb., and Mrs. Kohl

The Weather

For 24 hours ending ? p. m. November Highest, 49: lowest, 32; mean, 40; ner Total excess since January 1, 12.7.

Relative Humidity, Percentage,
7. a. m. 74, noon 61; 7 p. m. 55.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredthy
Total, 0, total since January 1, 30.