

Nebraska and Iowa—Sunday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.—William E. Channing.

# STAFF TO REACH COLLINS SUNDAY

## President Completes New Cabinet

Three Nominations Now Before Senate; Opposition Centers on Charles B. Warren.

### Jardine Gets Farm Post

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge today completed the cabinet with which he will start the new administration on March 4.

He ended weeks of uncertainty and political wire pulling by selecting William M. Jardine, head of Kansas State Agricultural college, to be secretary of agriculture, and announced this nomination to the senate with that of Frank B. Kellogg to be secretary of state.

There are now three appointments before senate for confirmation—Kellogg, Jardine, and Charles B. Warren, appointed attorney general a month ago. None of these appointments are popular with the senate. In each instance, the president moved counter to the wishes of state delegations in congress.

Two Confirmations Sure. Kellogg and Jardine will be confirmed with little or no opposition. There has been talk of holding up the Kellogg appointment until he "explained" the Paris agreement to the foreign relations committee, but this talk has now died away.

The Warren appointment, however, will not be confirmed by the present senate, and there is grave doubt whether he can be confirmed in the new senate which will be called into special session for a few hours on March 4.

Warren himself came to the capital today and his arrival was accompanied by rumors that he would ask the president to withdraw his name. These rumors could not be confirmed, and on President Coolidge's behalf, it was stated there would be "no backing down."

May Ask Withdrawal. It was pointed out, however, if Warren himself insists on withdrawing the president could hardly refuse his request.

The opposition to Warren has not diminished in the face of the White House demand that he be confirmed. It has rather tended to increase, until it now embraces virtually the entire democratic membership and the so-called "progressive wing" of the republican side. Warren's long connection with sugar interests which have run afoul of the law on diverse occasions makes him in the eyes of the so-called progressives, "unavailable" as an attorney general.

Alaska Governor Named. He was appointed as governor of Alaska, George Alexander Parks, a resident of the territory, in succession to Scott Bone, the present governor, who was appointed by the late President Harding.

This appointment created considerable surprise as there had been no intimation that there was to be a change in governors. Bone's term expires on June 13, next, and it had been understood in Washington that he desired a reappointment.

Parks is a veteran of the Alaska service. He has lived in the territory for 16 years. The appointment, incidentally, gives the Alaskan for the first time in history, a resident governor, something they have long been demanding.

## BANK OF ENGLAND BEING REBUILT

London, Feb. 14.—The great task of rebuilding the Bank of England is under way. The architect of the new edifice is Herbert Baker, one of whose earliest works was the building of Grosvenor Schuur for Cecil Rhodes outside Cape Town.

A considerable amount of discussion has taken place as to how much, if any, of the old building should be incorporated in the new. The Bank of England is generally regarded as the greatest achievement of Sir John Soane, and lovers of London's old buildings were naturally anxious to retain as much of his work as possible. The directors of the bank only wanted more room for their staff, which has vastly increased since Soane's day.

## 'MA' TURNS DOWN INAUGURATION BID

Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.—Governor Miriam M. Ferguson, has declined an invitation to attend the presidential inauguration in Washington next month, she announced today. Official duties in Texas will prevent her from making the journey to the national capital, she said.

## Millionaire's Son Shot by Woman



DETECTIVE WM. J. SHEVY & MRS. KORA SPALAJKOVICH

## Balkan Women Refuse to Work

Sofia, Feb. 14.—The Balkans, too, have a servant problem.

There are still families in southeastern Europe rich enough to employ servants, but it is almost impossible to find servants, and when found the mistresses are unable to keep them pleased.

The old situation, when willing servant girls begged haughty mistresses to give them employment, and the mistresses in turn treated the girls as slaves, has been reversed. Now, when the mistresses are lucky enough to find applicants for "positions" they practice all their wiles to induce the girls to join their households, usually unsuccessfully.

In Bulgaria, at least, servant girls are scarce. The few still willing to perform menial work are insisting upon treatment and wages which the pre-war servants would not have dared to suggest.

"Your day is gone, mam," one girl told a prospective mistress. "You high-toned folk have abused and trampled upon us long enough.

"Go your way, you bourgeois mam," declared another. "I wouldn't come to work for you if you were the king's daughter."

Their insolent attitude is attributed to the bolshevik experiment in Russia, by which the working girl believes she has gained the ascendancy over the bourgeois class.

Throng of girls seeking house work formerly flocked the squares in Sofia. They were to be had for the asking and the mistress had only to make her choice.

## M. E. SMITH DELAY FOUGHT IN HEARING

A delay of two weeks in the appointment of a trustee for the M. E. Smith company will end the company as an Omaha institution, declared Francis Gaines, attorney for the creditors' committee of the company, in a meeting of creditors Saturday morning.

The meeting was held in the north court room of the federal building, with Referee in Bankruptcy B. H. Dunham presiding.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS LUTHERAN THEMES

Lincoln, Feb. 14.—The value of personal evangelism, a better understanding of the teachings of the Lutheran church and activities of the Lutheran Student association, the three themes of the second annual conference of the student association, which opened here yesterday, were discussed today by speakers prominent in Lutheran church activities.

## Governor's Son Jailed for Speeding

"My Own Fault," He Says, Declining to Ask Aid of Father; Must Miss Church Attendance.

### Poses for Photographers

By Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—A tow-headed kid of 18 summers, his Auburn curly hair now slightly rumpled from excitement, rests in a tiny cell at the city prison here today, and wonders if he will be able to attend religious services tomorrow.

The kid is the son of Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio, and that he is serving a three-day jail sentence for automobile speeding seems not to worry the youngster so much as whether he will be able to maintain his habit of attending church services on Sunday.

### Big Day for Workhouse.

It was a big day for the workhouse division, with its score of vagabonds, gamblers, bootleggers and petty thieves.

"This is getting to be a classy place," one inmate remarked with a smile, "when a governor's son is sent here to keep his company."

Young Donahey was plainly embarrassed. Although he posed for newspaper photographers from behind the bars, he did not seem to relish the task.

"They offered me the privileges of the 'run around,'" he said, "but I asked them to give me a cell and lock me up. Then I would have seclusion."

"Dad" Won't Help. The youngster does not doubt that he will have to complete his sentence.

"Dad won't do anything for me," he said with a trace of a smile. He seemed proud of the fact that his father, Ohio's governor, would not set the law aside in favor of his own son.

## BEAN KING HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Albion, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Lewis E. Sands, whose bean interests were thrown into bankruptcy five months ago with estimated liabilities of \$1,000,000 walked out of the county court today after his acquittal by a jury of a charge of grand larceny only to be arrested on a federal warrant charging violation of the interstate commerce laws. He was taken to Rochester by a United States marshal for arraignment.

Sands and Mrs. Grace K. Gerks of Rochester, his confidential business manager who last night was sentenced to serve two to four years in Auburn prison for forgery in connection with the Sands company failure, were indicted jointly by the federal grand jury in January. Warrants were served on both immediately after Mrs. Gerks' conviction on January 26. Mrs. Gerks at that time was left in the custody of the state and Sands was not taken into custody pending the outcome of his case in county court.

## CONTROL OF TAXIS PROPOSED BY BILL

Lincoln, Feb. 14.—Action of the house roads and bridges committee in announcing favorably on the Staats-Bears bill for regulation of bus lines by the state railway commission has brought before the legislature the question of how much power should be given that body.

The bill, as it will come before the house next week, has been considerably revamped by the railroad commission since its introduction by Mr. Staats of Dodge and Mr. Bark of Douglas, and it is known as the commission's bill. Bus lines operating between Omaha and Fremont are in favor of its passage and their representative told the roads committee that it was entirely acceptable to the carriers.

## BEE NEWSBOYS BOAST NEW BAND

A newboys' band of The Omaha Bee is the latest contribution to the musical interests of this city. The youngsters held a successful rehearsal Saturday night under the direction of W. L. Dodson.

The boys have learned four numbers which they can play in unison. They will rehearse every Saturday night. Mr. Dodson trained the boys' bands of Blair and Calhoun.

## ALASKA RESIDENT NAMED GOVERNOR

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge today announced the appointment of George Alexander Parks to be governor of Alaska. Parks is a resident of the territory.

## Mining Coal in Nebraska



No. 1 shows general view of Nebraska's first and only coal mine which has just started operations near Rulo, in the southeast section of the state. No. 2, a group of miners coming off duty. No. 3, Willard Lewis, owner of the mine, shown with one of his men. Mr. Lewis estimates the mine contains 300,000 tons of coal.

## President Calls Extra Session of Senate March 4

Names of New Appointees and Old Cabinet to Be Submitted for Confirmation.

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge today issued a formal proclamation calling the senate to meet in extra session on March 4. The session will convene immediately after the inauguration of Coolidge and Daves, primarily for the purpose of confirming the president's selections for his cabinet.

The president's proclamation stated that "public interests require that the senate be convened at noon on the fourth day of March next to receive such communications as may be made by the executive."

For this reason, according to the proclamation, the president does "hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the senate to convene" at that time.

The president plans to submit to the senate among other matters, the re-nomination of those members of the holdover Harding cabinet whose services he wishes to retain. This process was followed by President Roosevelt upon the expiration of the term for which President McKinley had been elected.

Under the terms of the law the president must submit the nomination of Postmaster General New, whose term will automatically expire 30 days after March 4.

## DEPARTMENT REVISION DEAD

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Smoot bill for reorganizing government departments was virtually killed today when republican members of the senate at a secret conference declined to approve the measure.

## ARMY COLONEL IS CRUSHED BY AUTO

Washington, Feb. 14.—Lieut. Col. Robert A. Love, cavalry, United States army, either fell or jumped in front of a heavy automobile bus here today and was crushed to death.

## GOVERNOR SMALL APPEALS HIS CASE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—Governor Len Small today carried his appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Circuit Judge Burton requiring him to account for approximately \$1,000,000 alleged illegally withheld from state funds while he was treasurer.

## LAST SERBIAN PRISONER HOME

Belgrade, Feb. 14.—The last of the Serbian prisoners of war has just succeeded in reaching his native village, after seven years of wandering. He is Ivan Gurgurich, from one of the former Austro-Serbian provinces. While serving on the Russian front in 1918 he was taken prisoner and interned in Siberia.

## Pit Becomes Madhouse as Hour Nears

Workmen Tear at Jagged Boulders Which Separate Them From Prisoner in Sand Cave.

### Curious Crowds Gather

Sand Cave, Ky., Feb. 14.—Details of Sand cave rescue efforts: Depth of shaft, 59 feet.

Position of Floyd Collins, laterally from shaft, 12 feet. Probable length of time before remaining material can be safely removed, 18 hours, from 6 p. m.

By CARL W. HARRIS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Sand Cave, Ky., Feb. 14.—The rescue of Floyd Collins from his rocky prison chamber in Sand cave tonight was a matter of hours.

Some time tomorrow, officials and engineers agree, human hands will pierce the thin strata of earth and rock which now separate him from the outside world.

By noon it was estimated, Sand cave's story will be told. The shaft tonight was a madhouse, as rescue workers, fired by the knowledge that their goal was near, cast caution to the winds.

Men forgot the slimy, sticky mud, forgot the jagged rocks which tore their hands, forgot everything except that over there, just a little ways away, lay Collins.

Reaction Sets In. Their eyes blazed with maniacal light as they were forced by sharp orders from the shaft. Their hair was awry and caked with mud. Their clothes hung limply on their bodies.

Their talk was incoherent. Frayed, nerves were snapping. The reaction was setting in.

Rescue showed such a little ways away. Men shovels and picks seemed so inadequate to tear away the remaining debris.

These men down there, 59 feet in the bowels of this rotten rock which is Sand cave were almost savages. And their minds reverted to aboriginal levels.

Human hands should claw at that dirt, the aged man in them said. "And only the calm, untruffed voice of the man who for sleepless days and night has led them onward, stayed them."

H. T. Carmichael, general supervisor of operations, hovered like a guardian angel above the shaft mouth. He kept up an incessant running conversation about this, about that, anything to relieve the tension, to avert a panic.

Soother Workers. It could not alter facts in the unreasoning minds of his workmen, but he could soothe, like an animal quieting his charge. As evening fell, he maintained his position. The sun sank, and the campfires flared against a darkened sky which held a threat of rain. And still he remained at his post.

"No lives shall be sacrificed to reach Collins," he has said, and he was doing his utmost to carry on calmly to the end.

On the lowering cliff above, crowds began to gather with the dusk. Word that the rescue hovered just around the corner had spread faster than wires could carry it. They came from the hillsides, and from the cities, to be at the rescue.

Cave City's "Main street" at 5 o'clock was lined with automobiles and at the cave machines were parked in every available cornfield.

A crowd which will rival the throng on Kentucky's biggest holiday— derby day—is expected here tomorrow.

Preparation Complete. Every preparation for the rescue which could be made had been finished tonight.

A physician stood by on the ground, his surgical instruments and drugs ready. Nurses were on duty throughout the night. The specially constructed stretcher on which Collins, if alive, will be raised inch by inch up the shaft that he may suffer no ill effect from sudden change, was moved down beside the shaft. The Collins family were awaiting the word to appear. They have been carefully coached in their part of the drama, have been told just what to do when Floyd is reached, just where to stand, just when to move.

Actual deliverance is all that is wanting now.

## Summary of the Day in Washington

George Alexander Parks was nominated governor of Alaska. William M. Jardine was nominated secretary of agriculture. The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state was sent to the senate. Farm legislation hearings continued before senate and house agriculture committees. Rear Admiral Shoemaker denied before the house aircraft committee that he had blue penciled a magazine article describing the attack of battleship bombings.

## The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Omaha, Lincoln, and other regional cities, listing temperature, humidity, and wind conditions.