Various Organizations in Session in Omaha Voice Views With Respect to Readjustment Plans.

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his individual power, militarism was rampant and the people had little to

Individualism Here.

"In the United States we have maintained an incentive for individhal effort under proper restraint of law, and that result has been that we have had progress. In our country, under the system of individual onportunity and effort, it has been possible for a rail splitter to ad-vance to the highest position in the

"During the exigencies of war we temporarily drifted away from our ideas of individualism, but I am convinced that this government will return to the mode and policy of giv ing incentive to individualistic ef-fort, and that we now stand on the threshold of a new era of prosper-

Must Go Forward.

He expressed confidence that the people of this country will prove to be as capable and resourceful in meeting the probles s of peace as they were in meeting the crisis of war, and that Americans will convince the world that they have not departed from the principles of

"Individualistis ideas have been of great value in this country, and if we are to go forward, we must proceed adopted

along those lines," he said.

Turning his thoughts to the sub-iect of insurance, he stated that dur-ing 1918 the fire loss in this country was \$250,000,000, and he delared that the hour has come for affecting insurance companies, that the business may be on a more sub-stantial basis. He said that the busi ness of insurance is handicapped by unwise taxation and legislation.

Asks for Americanism.

He closed his brief address with an appeal for genuine Americanism. and for a better realization that American institutions are for the enjoyment of Americans; that there is room in the sky of this country for

believe with all of my heart and soul that so long as love of freedom and pride of country shall live, that so long as America endures, will individualism be enjoyed."

Sixteen Group Meetings. Sixteen group meetings held yesterday in as many downtown rendezvous marked a new record for Omaha in this respect. Each meeting was as important as any other meeting and the interest in each meeting was keen. The subjects Strike Movement Spreading under discussion were agriculture in all of its phases, live stock, civic

Member of Cabinet Comes to Attend the Big Omaha Congress



DAYIE F HOUSTON

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, will make the closing speech before the Transmississippi Readjustment congress this morn-He was entertained at dinner last night at the Omaha club. There were no speeches.

editor of The Nation's Business;" J. M. Wilson, president of the Wyoning Wool Growers' association. Resolutions from Groups.

Each of the group meetings adopted declarations, referring to their particular problems, and sug-gestions as to how they should be These declarations and suggestions have been transmitted to the general clearance committee of the congress and will be pre-America to believe that the annual national loss by fire is a national sin. He urged uniform state laws for adoption by the delegates.

Britain to Keep Watch by Rhine Until Huns Pay Damage Claims

London, Feb. 19.—The whole ef-fectiveness of the league of nations depends on the allies having a and employe. He referred to a "slimy serpent" that line been raising its head recently in New York and other cities.

"I believe with all of "" the secondary trustworthy military force in close proximity to Germany, Winston Churchill, secretary of state for war, declared at a meeting here today.

"We are going to take measures," he added, "to make it physically im-possible for Germany to begin a war of revenge, at any rate in our life time. We are going to take a few trustworthy persons, well pro-vided with what President Wilson would call 'instrumentalities,' make Germany pay reparation for the damage she has done."

in German Industrial Region manufacturing, grain exchanges, strike movement continues to garment manufacturing, insurance, spread in the industrial districts of sential. There must be co-operation uilding industry, advertising and western Germany under the guid- to make production satisfactory and

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is of especial value during the colder days of winter. For your cereal food think of—

Nothing more appetizing among ready-cooked grain foods—the cereal to use be-

cause of its wheat & barley

content Eits richness in sugar.

Grape-Nuts needs no

sweetening.

"There's a Reason"

IS ANALYZED BY JOHN P. FREY

Executive Head of Molders Was Delegate to Various European Countries at Labor Meetings.

John P. Frey of Cincinnati, who

rance, Italy and Russia, Before the war he made several

frips to Europe and restablished friendly relations with the promuent labor leaders of Germany. Born in Minnesota.

Mr. Frey was born in Mankato, Minn, and left school at the age of 12, but has acquired all the edu-

cation and polish of a university

He has been an executive officer of the International Molders union for twenty years. This union, with a membership of 85,000 workers in the stove and foundary industries, was the first union in the world to enter into an agreement with the National Association of Employers, covering the entire membership of

hat party for a time. Mr. Frey spoke Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the University club on "Industrial Democracy."

Lack of Contact, Friction's Cause. "The principal cause of friction in ndustry," said Mr. Frey, "is due to lack of contact between employer "The larger industries are owned

by absentee stock holders. As a re-"When friction develops the facts are not known to the owners until

keep watch by the Rhine and to make Germany pay reparation for the damage she has done."

Strike Movement Spreading

Keep watch by the Rhine and to every question that arises.

"The method has been tried and in some large industries, like the newspapers, every question which arises has been discussed by representations of both controls." sentatives of both parties on their

"Democracy in industry is esselling, milling, banking, dairy prod-acts, farm implements, jobbing, re-dent socialists.

ciation; Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First Trust company, Chicago; James O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the American Association of The Sparacans also are showing appearing and the Sparacans also C. A. Johnson and John T. Hansen, while N. H. Loomis, president University club; F. A. Brogan, R. K. The Sparacans also are showing Broan and S. S. Caldwell sat with Advertising Agents; Merle Thorpe, activity in other parts of Germany, them.

PREMIER OF FRANCE SHOT BY ASSASSIN NATIONS' LEAGUE

vounded in the right eye, said:

was rushing the premier's car. John P. Frey of Cincinnati, who "This man surely was not a dent of entangling alliance" and a in Omaha to represent labor at Frenchman; his whole appearance is would breed instead of preventing the Transmississippi Readjustment much like the nihilists, familiar on wars.

Congress, is one of the best posted the left bank of the Seine."

Wars.

The Washington senator attacked

ated Press was informed Cottin has a record there, with Bertillon measurements. He was regarded as a the executive council would be commild sort of anarchist. The author- posed of eight non-American mem ities did not believe he would be bers-possibly enemies-and that its reckless enough to attempt such a mandatory clause would require the terrible act.

Cottin lived at Mont Rouge, suburb of Paris, in a small hotel Canada, Ireland, Austria and other which has long been under police countries. supervision, as it is frequented by anarchists. These persons, howing literature and making speeches than for acts of violence.

Police Suspect Plot. The police refuse to say whether they believe the attack on the pre-mier was the result of a plot or any attempt had been made to re-merely an individual act. They are strict congressional power, Senator oth parties, and as a result there both parties, and as a result there working, however, apparently on the theory that it was a plot, as the little hotel was encircled, and a gainst naval forces in boundary Mr. Frey is chairman of the re- thorough search of the building for waters, as a precedent of "direct re-

made. ers over armament.

Secretary Lansing called at the Senator Knox declared the prebor which visited Europe and was Secretary Lansing called at the Senator Knox declared the preof it now was in committee and turn of the American forces from would continue virtually without Europe and declared urgent deinterruption.

If the premier's disability becomes ermanent, Louis Nail, the minister of justice, will become acting pre-mier. It is understood, however, sult the real owners and workers that Andre Tardineu, French high commissioner to the United States, would undertake the discharge of the premier's duties with respect to the peace conference, should M. Clemenceau himself be unable to open sores have been formed.

"Labor is endeavoring to work out practical co-operation by applying the principles of democracy so that representatives of stockholders and representatives of workers will sit down from time to time to discuss associated with the premier in every Independent Meat Packers

Body of Unidentified

was found in an aller Missouri avenue, between Walnut each, if needed, to start the corporastreet and Grand avenue, at 6 tion under provisions of the Webb-o'clock today by a special watch-man for nearby firms. Disarranged clothing and four abrasions about exist between men who recognize the head indicated death by violence

had blue eyes.

May Retain Forts Omaha

and Crook for Aero Work Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Congressman Lobeck in a conference with Colonel Fuller of the aero branch of the signal corps was informed that there is a lively disposition on the part of the aero division of the army to re-tain Forts Omaha and Crook, be-Hurry! Just eat one tablet of lieving that they are invaluable to the service. The only question of their retention rests in the amount of money congress will set aside for aeronautics, a field of army activity still in its infancy. Mr. Lobeck said he would have a further talk with Colonel Fuller and hoped some-thing definite as to the development at Omaha and Crook would grow out of the conference.

Prof. Nearing Acquitted; Socialist Society Guilty

New York, Feb. 19 .- Scott Near ng, one time professor in the Uni versity of Pennsylvania and Toledo university and a socialist candidate in this city at the last congres-

The American Socialist society, co-defendant, was found guilty on drug stores .- Adv. both counts in the indictment. The jury deliberated 29 hours.

Krieger Defeats Pesek in Championship Match

York, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)— Charles Pesek and Ad Kreiger, wrestled at the Opera house tonight for the state championship and a purse of \$500. First fall was won by Krieger, second by Pesek and third by Krieger, backache with

Find Liquor in Trunks.

Two steamer trunks containing 50 pints of "Missouri oil" were taken from the Union Station late Wednesday afternoon by city detectives and an official of the Department of Jus-ice, A/J. Churchill, 524 North Iwenty-fourth street, alleged owner of the trunks, was arrested at his home where detectives traced him. oil directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Churchill formerly was a conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Austrian Election Results. Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 19 .-- Dispatches from Vienna give definite results of the balloting for the na-tional assembly on Sunday. Sev-enty socialists, 64 Christian social-tets, 73 of various groups: three candidates of the Syrian Peasants' lengue, one Czech and one German from your druggist now and get this

Bill to Repeal Daylight

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ed as girls cheered and kissed him ter conflicted with the constitution for his bravery.
Policeman Goursat, who was only surrender of American sovof the United States and meant not "The bullet which struck me went ereignty to European nations, but brough the limousine, as I was di- also abandonment of the Monroe rectly in line with the assassin, who doctrine. He also declared the league plan involved a "colossal bur-

authorities on the international aspects of organized labor. He has made two trips to Europe for the American Federation of Labor, and has been in close touch with the labor leaders of England. France, Italy and Russia.

At police headquartets the Associ-ted Press was informed Cottin has Interrupting the Washington mem-United States to furnish troops in suppressing nationalistic uprisings in

In his first public comment on the league charter, Senator Lodge deever, are more notorious for spread- clared he was convinced the provisions for mandatories would be com pulsory upon signatory nations.

Hitchcock Disputes Statement. Disputing Senator Poindexter's construction policy committee of incriminating documents is being striction" upon congressional pow-

the allied countries to give closer co-operation to their governments.

Mr. Frey, on his last trip to Europe, held many conferences with Kerensky and other Russian leaders.

He made a tour of the entire battle.

Clemenceau nome to convey the convey the sympathy of the American commission and the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension that might be created as to the after Senator Poindexter had constructed to the street when the convey the sympathy of the American commission and the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension. After Senator Poindexter had constructed the convey the sympathy of the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension. After Senator Poindexter had constructed the convey the sympathy of the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension. After Senator Poindexter had constructed the convey the sympathy of the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension. After Senator Poindexter had constructed the convey the sympathy of the American commission and the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the very natural apprehension. After Senator Poindexter had constructed the convey the said that the convey the convey the said that the convey the convey the convey the said that the convey the He made a tour of the entire battle effect of the attack upon French front from the Belgium coast to the American sector in Italy. Miss Joy fliggins of Omaha was a member of that of others with whom he had conferred that the conference work had been so well organized by M. Clemenceau and had progressed to such an advanced stage that most the said he favored immediate re-

> apon the allies. Prolonged applause came from the galleries when the Missouri senator said that if the allies refused shipping the United States should mmediately revoke all commercial privileges now accorded them. The spectators were sharply reprimanded by Vice President Marshall

mands for shipping should be made

Form Export Corporation

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- A tentative skeleton of an export corporation composed of meat packers was form-Man Found at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 19.—
(Special Telegram.)—The unidentified body of a man about 50 years old was found in an alley on Threaty-five firms pledged \$5,000.

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Accused of "Possession."

Among the experts who addressed these groups were: Prof. A. L. Hacker of Lincoln, M. D. Dunn, president of the National Dairy council; H. J. Credicott, vice president of the National Dairy union; Prof. P. G. Holden; E. W. McCullough, secretary of the National Implement and Vehicle association; Melvin A. Taylor, president inches tall, weighed about 140 had one half pint or whisny. The pounds, was of dark complexion and the state agent placed Ayres under arrest, the other man, who was in arrest, the other man, who was in a taxi, started at breakneck speed.

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Attempt Strike Settlement.

Saving Law Is Postponed Washington, D. C. Feb. 19 .- (Speial Telegram.)-The committe on

Washington, Feb. 19.-Conciliation Commissioner Edward Waite has been assigned by the Departiterstate and foreign commerce at a ment of Labor to attempt settlenecting yesterday decided to indef- ment of a controversy between nitely postpone consideration of shipyard owners and boilermakcongressman Sloan's bill repealing ers in Alameda county, California, the daylight saving law on the where 10,000 men are on strike beground that there was not enough cause of the alleged refusal of em-

Hundred Coal Mines Are

Closed Account of Strike Copenhagen, Feb. 19 .- More than 100 coal mines in Westphalia have been closed on account of the general strike called by the Spartacans It is reported the Spartacans have seized quantities of munitions and compelled young men to enter the out acts of sabotage.

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Organdie collars and sets with cuffs. Pique collars and sets. Vests and vestees of satin, organdie and net. Ruchings and pleatings. Organdie allover for vests and collars. Pleated net and chiffon for "modesty" vests. Windsor ties in plaids and all plain



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The most attractive new fashions at three very modest prices-

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AND USED IN EVERY HOSPITAL Says Editor of "Physicians' Who's Who."

Take clain bitro-phosphate is the advice of physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds, it is people fleshy, developing arms, used and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and augles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due

Joseph D. Harrigan, Former Visiting Specialist to North Eastern Dispensatory, says: "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anaemic, or run-down, take a natural, unadulterated substance such as bitro-phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve snergy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

sary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphoric for the seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved merves. Our bodies need morphosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate, which is increased in organic phosphate. This increase in weight also carries with the boom of perfect health.

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Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp

and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most ex-pensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, points, can not injure and doesn't cleanses thoroughly, an rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff .-- Adv.

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