

was spent was whether a nation once in the league could withdraw.

president was said to have held that

ny country could withdraw, but

senator Brandegee contended this

would be impossible under the con-stitution as now drafted.

Monroe Doctrine Guaranteed.

The

raised by Senator Brandegee.

GOVERNMENT FINDS WAY TO DONATE TIN HATS.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 26 .- Eightyfive thousand perfectly good "iron hats," once worn by German soldiers, have been heaped up here and martial verdicts handed down durguarded while law experts try to find a way around the technical har that prevents the United States gov-brought into the army through the ernment from giving them away.

permits the government to get rid of "munitions of no value."

\$20,000 PAID TO THEM.

Washington, Feb. 26 .-- Conscien- visions and to place them under tious objectors have returned to the supervision of instructors, who shall War department, the Friends So-ciety, the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross approximately \$20,000 of the handled with tact and consideration money paid them, the War depart-ment announced today. Of this swered fully and freely.

It is estimated that the 1,200 ob- themselves to the penalties of the \$10,000, representing a difference be- and they will be treated with kindly tween the dollar-a-day rate paid to consideration. soldiers and the prevailing wages received by these men.

Decision Deferred as to Continuance of

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Decision as to the continuance of the food administration's minimum hog price policy after midnight Friday, expected today by Frank S. Snyder, chief of the meat division, will not be made until President Wilson has determined the question of embargoes affecting neutrals and other countries.

This became known tonight after food administration officials had conferred with the war trade board the White House during the meeting case of conscientious objectors. of the war cabinet.

statement concerning the govern- going to be given to the news ment's policy as to hog prices would papers. be made during the day, but after Hood the White House conference food Head of Omaha Schools administration officials explained Addresses N. E. A. Convention

the meeting of the "war cabinet" the meeting of the "war cabinet" telling addresses of the National Ed-

and IT was said the president had ucational association convention to taken it under advisement and an audience of 6,000 persons at the would consider it, together with Auditorium this afternoon. He also other phases of the entire embargo made the opening address at the Cobunbia dinner last-night. onestion

Few Verdicts Criticised.

Lieut, Col. Alfred E. Clark of the judge advocate general's office, who preceded General Crowder before the committee, testified that only a few of the 15,000 or 20,000 court-The 91st division men, distin-uished for service, bring back with them a hitherto unpublished tale of All classes of men were

brought into the army through the a high ranking officer court-martialed for playing into the enemy's The captured helmets were sent to this country by General Pershing to be used for Victory loan advertising purposes, principally as district prizes. Regardless of other opin-ions, Frank R. Wilson, director of draft, he said, and it was necessary

> Greene and preceded General Johnyou be instructed to segregate the ston in command of the 91st diconscientious objectors in their di-

vision, they say Joyful Meeting.

A joyful meeting in the Red Cross

from her hoy since he sailed for

Adams Given Wound

Stripe for Battle

With Steam Pipes

Superintendent Adams of the

Fix It" of the Red Cross corps.

He came and was attempting to

turn on the heat when the radi-

ator burst, scalding his right

Unpublished Story.

ment announced today. Of this sum \$4,319 has been received by the War department, \$4,000 by the Friends' society and \$270 by the Y. M. C. A. nome through the wounded soldier. jectors who were given farm fur-loughs, have sent to the Red Cross this respect will be quietly ignored when he reached here. The Omaha woman made a record trip to the depot to greet the soldier who brought the first direct message

overseas duty.

sleeve.

"casualty";

Objectors Conciliated.

"Attention in this connection is in vited to a case where a number of conscientious objectors in one of our divisions, when treated in this man-ner, renounced their original objection to military service and volun-Minimum Hog Price tarily offered to give their best efforts to the service of the United States as soldiers.

"It is desired that after the pro cedure above indicated shall have been followed for a sufficient length

Union station today wears a wound stripe. Only it is of paper f time to afford opportunity to judge the results derived from it, istead of gold. report of the action taken and the results obtained under these in-It was conferred upon him for "wounds in action" sustained Wednesday night in the Red Cross canteen. Lt. C. J. Edwards and Lt. W. P. Ultes, in charge of the train of wounded men structions is to be submitted to the War department by each division commander. As a result of the consideration of these reports further instructions will be issued ! who passed the evening in Oma-

the secretary of war as to the poli and later with President Wilson at to be observed in the future in the "Under no circumstances are the Mr. Snyder had announced that a instructions contained in the fore-

Luckily for him, there was plenty of first aid. The officers and Red Cross nurses, Mrs. A. F. Leermakers and Mrs. Blissard. gave him emergency treatment.

urged a "sound training system" that many times the commanding affects in the field was in a better that ideas." of army discipline. He indicated train. One section was bound for electric power. It had been recom- ters will be satisfactory. Jei-

B. Howell.

Raps One-Man Power.

Representative McClellan of Grand Island declared that while he was a republican, he could not support any bill that would bring about one-man power in the state of Nebraska, even if that one man was R.

Representative Barbour declared the bill vicious in that it sought to grant the Omaha Metropolitan Water board the right of eminent domain in extending over the state, permitting it to seize and develop sites in competition with smaller companies.

Gives Life Tenure.

Representative Carroll, a member of the majority of the committee, challenged a statement of Porter

that the opposition came from men bers opposed to public ownership canteen was that of Norman Bost of of utilities. "The member from San Francisco and Mrs. H. F. Douglas assumes too much," said Sarman, 557 South 26th street and he. "We regard this as a vicious wered fully and freely. "With respect to their attitude of Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry shows that it seeks to provide fo a life tenure of office, at a fixed salary of the one man in the state; who is qualified to act in a manageria

capacity, and you know who it is." Then it was that McClellan of Grand Island made his declaration against what he deemed the creation of one-man power in the state.

Schmidt, nonpartisan leader, made a plea for the bill on the grounds that it had been unfairly treated and that it only provided

the same powers of the people to create a water power district the same as they could an irrigation dis Wounded Soldiers Suffer trict and there was no one person behind it.

Extends Omaha Authority.

Allen of Gage called out: "May 1 sk you a question?" Schmidt yielded. "Did not Howell,

in the committee hearing, say that he drew up the bill." After an evasion of the question,

Schmidt finally answered: "Yes, to said he had a hand in it." Birdsall opposed the measure on

the ground that it extended the right of emingnt domain over the state of Nebraska to the Metro-politan Water board of Omaha, in ha, sewed the stripe on his coat ontravention of the right of selfdetermination of the smaller com-munities which had power sites which could be locally developed. Here is the story of the Carroll took the same view and

It was cold in the hospital ward of the Red Cross rest room. Mrs. L. J. Healey assistant comdeclared the bill was a vicious one and should be killed. mandant, was unable to turn on The vote on adopting Porter's the heat. As usual, she sent for Supt. Adams, the official "Mr.

poned.

notion, that the minority report be adopted, was then taken and it wa ost by a vote of 40 against and 31 There were 29 absentees. The

Frisco Feels Temblor.

bill now stands indefinitely post-

o'clock this siternoon. No damage 25 Teported

and so they hope to land on commit-tees that will be satisfactory. Jef-retires on March 4.

Of course the new members are looking after advantageous committee places and the speakership fight may help them to realize their ambitions. That is one reason why one or two newly elected representatives rom Nebraska are noncommittal. Senator Hitchcock today received a petition signed by 25 citizens of Josic, Neb., protesting against con-

gress giving a pension to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Senators Phil Kohl of Wayne and George Adams of Crawford, who

served in the Nebraska legislature in 1915-17, are in Washington, inter-ested in the oil and coal leasing bill, the conference report on which now before the senate for final

action. Intense Cold in Northwest

Reflected by Local "Drop" Helena, Mont., Feb. 26 .-- Montana in the grip of a blizzard, with temperatures varying from 10 to 25 below zero. Below zero weather also is reported in central and northern Montana, with ominous signs from across the Canadian lind. Little change in temperature dur-ing the next 36 hours is probable.

Heavy snows are seriously hamperng train service.

Temperatures in Omaha lowered slightly above zero last night. A sion that it was much colder.

and in private conversations demo crats and republicans charged each the hospital at Carroll, Ia. other with responsibility for delay in action on important measures.

Urges Greater Speed.

President Wilson had planned to go to the capitol this afternoon to confer with democratic leaders in an effort to accelerate the work of congress, but a prolonged meeting of his "war cabinet" prevented. He probably will carry out this program omorrow before marching at the head of the parade in honor of District of Columbia troops.

Democratic Leader Martin today (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) from office.

Trainmen's Wages Raised Governor Harding was quoted as saying: "The transcript of the eviby Kansas City Company Kansas City, Feb. 26 .- A straight statements, that with my knowledge crease of five cents an hour on the of state agents' methods, I believed wages of all trainmen in its employ was annonneed tonight by the Kanthe boy innocent. Havner himself told me the boy's confession was sas City Railways company, making the minimum wage for such em-and promise of immunity."

the minimum wage for such em-ployes now 35 cents an hour and the statement absolutely untrue. "This is positively false," he asserted maximum 40 cents. Also the minimum for extra-trainmen was increased from \$60 to \$75. with the warmest emphasis he could

This increase under the present command. 'd did not tell Governor revenue is made possible, P. K. Kealy, president of the company, said, "by the fact that at present more than 50 per cent of our train-Harding anything of the kind. I said nothing to the governor even which could be construed to have anything like a resemblance of such men are new and are therefore mina thought being in my mind. I said nothing that could be mistaken to imum wage nien."

Van Loan Seriously III.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 .-- Charles E. Van Loan, humorist and writer of sporting and other stories, is serstrong north gale gave the impres- lously ill at the Abington memorial hospital near here.

the president was insistent that all rom practice in the state of Iowa. necessary legislation be disposed of Governor Harding, who appeared at this session. On the senate floor before the grand jury here two days ago, is reported to have returned to

May Go to Legislature. Attorney General Havner, who is

President Wilson denied that the expected to return to Des Moines the last of the week, will probaague plan would interfere with the lonroe doctrine, declaring that the ly lay all the evidence in the case doctrine would be guaranteed by all before investigating committees of

the member powers in the world society. The president was said to have ield that the mandatories in the in session again until next Wednesonstitution were not compulsory. day. If the committees find the evut required the consent of the nadence sufficient it is reported that tions to which the mandatory was assigned. Senators said he express-ed the opinion that the United States would desire to become a npeachment proceedings may be started to oust Governor Harding "Believed Boy Innocent."

on the question of American sovereignty, the president was said to have taken the position that reence contained so many conflicting ession of American sovereignty was tot a new precedent, being an inident of every treaty.

Disarmament Section Misconstrued.

Chairman Hitchcock of the senate ommittee said the president held The attorney general declared this that decisions of the league's ex-ecutive council on disarmament would not be binding, until specifically approved by each signatory nation, and that consequently the American congress would have the opportunity to pass on the aportionment of armament for every nation concerned. The president said this section had been misconmean that third degree methods. strued.

Concerning the clause giving the or undue influence of any kind, were right to the league to consider acts threatening world peace, President used in procuring Ernest Rathbun's confession to the crime he and Ray ilson said that the clause was in-O'Meara committed against Elsie definite and would be made more I cannot believe that clear by writing in a sateguard which would require that every recommendation by the council Governor Harding understood me to nake the admissions with which he hould be unanimou

Mr. Havner declared that when It was also said the president in-Rathbun signed the confession in Sioux City he did so of his own free ormed the senators and representaives that the disarmament provision (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) would not interfere with the mili-

Omaha Firemen and Policemen Are Given Boost in Their Pay

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Feb. 26 .- (Special.)maha firemen and policemen were

Douglas county delegation, the state senate today passing it without op-position. The bill had previously passed the house.

The overland railway journey is ther bills of interest to Omaha. The Allan-Larsen bill, providing that no janitor in the Omaha seven days fought Indian fashion in the Argonne forest, without the pro-tection of a foot of trench. It was the fighting which turned the trick and paved the way for the armistice. "A New York milliner a man of

vide arbitration in the settlement of labor troubles, also passed. It San Francisco, Feb. 26.-A slight "A New York milliner, a man of brated Alexis Carrel treatment for provides that the employers and em- Madden said.

whom the iren of our company gas gangrene which affected his ployes shall refer their troubles to dubbed "Lady" gave the most dis- shell-torn right arm, the state board of mediation,

evident that a trained body of men would not be a danger to world peace if their armament supplies were kept in check. Mr. Wilson said the provision for enforcing the determination of the council in case it was disobeyed by

any nation would apply in only one case, and that where the party (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Back From Naval Service

tary training of men, but that it was

Ray J. Madden, former city police agistrate, returned to Omaha Vednesday following his release rom the Naval Reserve. Mr. Madlen, a graduate of Creighton Law chool, resigned his office as police udge in June, 1918, to enlist in the

"My only regret is that the kaiser didn't know I was after him." Mr.

again in Omaha.

Noise of Railway Trains Too Much Like Approaching tinguished service in our company. He led his platoon into action in fearless fashion until he was shot Men Were Careless. "Most of our heavy losses were sustained because the men were too carcless of their safety, deliberately "In contrast with the unexpected

Hargens.

redits me.

given a salary boost under the pro-

The senate today also passed two

He will resume his duties in less

Tribute to the high courage of walking into machine gun traps." American soldiers in action, together with the pathetic reaction of the demonstrations of supreme courage shell-shocked nerves of wounded were the unlookef for bursts of soldiers were gleaned in an interiew with Corp. H. B. Dow, former ed, untamed giants after several days

On Overland Journey Home

down.

Reno (Nev.), automobile man, wounded in the Argonne October 3, man, of battle strain. who is on his way home with troops trying to some of the wounded sol-from the Pacific coast. trying to some of the inevitable

from the Pacific coast. Corporal Dow was with the Ninety-first division, which for seven days fought Indian fashion in

Shells; New York Milliner

Distinguished Himself.