BITS OF NEWS

AS PROP FOR BOLSHEVIKI

Warsaw, Feb. 27 .- The closing of the opera houses and theaters owing

AMUSEMENTS FAIL

pecially the women

PRESIDENT RECEIVES

CHAMBERLAIN COOLLY

Senator Chamberlain called to pay

his respects to the president, who

was at the capitol conferring with

senators and representatives. The president shook Senator Chamber-lain's hand once and the smile on

WINE GROWERS PROTEST

VINEYARD DESTRUCTION

SHOULD KILL EISNER

MRS. FIELD SAYS HUBBY

1915, and on August 1 he left her.

WAS OUT LATE NIGHTS

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think. I know that no bearer of an 'M. A' degree is less than a lieutenant-colonel, so I am, while

out of the service, rather ex-

or War Without It Are

Alternatives, Says Ne-

senate foreign relations committee, in an address late today to the sen-

war between members as nearly im-

Cites Roosevelt's View.

canism as opposed to international-

Borah of Idaho, who quoted Colone

OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1919, ***

By Mall (I vear). Daily. \$4.50: Sunday, \$2.50: TWO CENTS. Daily and Sun., \$5.50: outside Neb. oreixon satra

r, west warmer; Saturday unsettled, probably snow west, warmer. Hourty Tempers

Generally fair Friday, east cold-

THE WEATHER:

QUICK PEACE WILSON'S AIM to epidemics of various sicknesses is under consideration in Moscow and other cities of Soviet Russia. The proposed measure is looked upon here as an indication of the seriousness of the situation of the soviet government as amusement has been one of the strongest factors from which the bolsheviki have re-tained the favor of the classes, es-

RACE FOR SPEAKER.

Republican Nomination

for President Expires

at Age of 91.

lowing a long illness. He was 91

George Franklin Edmunds was

Though never president, he was

he received honorary degrees from

four New England colleges. His

Succeeded Solomon Foot.

man of keen intellect and power.

Author of Anti-Polygamy Act.

In 1882 he introduced a measure day

Well Known Artist Dead.

the White House.

Singers are paid 3,000 to 5,000 rubles for each performance. They are in the first rank of the first category of workers who must be Eddie Rickenbacher fed, although others may starve. Clubs have been organized in Petro-grad and Moscow for the minor ar-tists, where they eat well and cheap-Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman o fthe senate military committee, met today for the first time since their controversy of more than a year ago, when the est any man could hope for. president wrote a letter sharply crit-icising the senator for his New York speech in which he said "certain govhas served three years or wh has done extraordinary service. ernment bureaus had almost ceased have not served three years, so there is only one thing I can think, I know that no bearer of

Committee to Probe Causes of Unrest Authorized by Conference Called by Government.

his face disappeared. Gravely bow-ing, the president released Mr. Chamberlain's haud and without London, Feb. 27.-The industrial speaking turned to greet another conference, called by the government, today adopted a resolution moved by Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, that a joint committee New York, Feb. 27 .- The American Wine Growers association in consider the question of hours and convention here today adopted a wages of workingmen and women resolution protesting against "the and general conditions of employ-un-American and bolshevik campaign of destruction which has been

An amendment, offered by Preconducted in this country against the growers of grapes and makers mier Llyod George, that the comof wine, whose fundamental rights mittee investigate causes of unrest

Another resolution urged the repeal of the wartime prohibition law on the ground that its enforcement would result in the waste of thousest of the sand of tons of win and engloyers by the government sand of tons of win and engloyers.

on the ground that its enforcement would result in the waste of thousand of tons of wine grapes which, it was declared, could not be used the steps necessary to safeguard the best relations between capital and 30 tons of wine grapes which, it was declared, could not be used the steps necessary to safeguard the best relations between capital and 30 tons of wine grapes which, it was declared, could not be used the steps necessary to safeguard the best relations between capital and 30 tons of wine grapes which, it was declared, could not be used to socialist, the anarchist and the boll-shevist," are the alternatives before the world," declared Scnator Hitch-shevist, are the alternatives before the world," declared Scnator Hitch-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and one for Representative socialist, the anarchist and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, declared Scnator Hitch-shevist, are the alternatives before the world," declared Scnator Hitch-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world, and the boll-shevist, are the alternatives before the world. representatives of employers.

If Great Britain stood still in meeting this problem, the premier added, France and America would in an address late today to the sen-

stand still and catastrophe would Sees Faults on Both Sides.

London, Feb. 27.—Ex-Crown Price Rupprecht of Bavaria and a number of former high army officers tossed dice in a Munich club to de-Premier Lloyd George said he cide who should assassinate Premier Kurt Eisner, the Daily Chronicle lerrns from its Geneva correspondent Signed within the next few weeks and declared the blockade of Germany could not be raised until Germany had signed a treaty which would make war impossible. Concerning the industrial situation

Feb. 27.-Mrs Hazel there were faults on both sides, the Seize power. Wednesday from Eugene Field, pr., standard of life was a natural asstandard of life, was a natural asthe poet's son. Desertion was chargpremier said. The workers should eel that they had an interest in in-The Fields were married June 26, dustry and the employers must place more trust in the workmen. He "He stayed out late at night,"
Mrs. Field said. "When I objected
he told me he would leave me—
and he did." She admitted they had loped that by summer the cost of iving in the workingman's house hold would be reduced four shillngs a week.

known each other only two or three The premier said that the workers' months before the marriage. "There iration with which the whole nation is a moral here," said the court, "I would sympathize. His conviction was that the employers were preon had known him better you might liave been saved this experience. Will you remember?" pared to go further than most work- a league of nations to enforce peace, ers imagined. Mrs, Field promised to remem-

Government Warned.

The early hours of the session to-Swiss Guard Reinforced. Geneva, Feb. 27.—Swiss troops boldly made by labor of its inde-on the Bavarian and Baden fron-tiers of Germany have been reinwere marked by an assertion ing the league as ardently as Presiforced owing to unrest across the would be satisfied with no half-way

to Be Raised in Rank to Lieutenant Colonel New York, Feb. 27.-In a few days it will be Lieut.-Col. Edward ickenbacher instead of captain Yesterday the American ace was honorably discharged from the service with a rating of "M. A." He said: "While I have not been officially notified that I am a lieu-tenant-colonel, I have been given my discharge from the army and the 'M. A.', or military aviation rank is one of the high-

Massachusetts Representative Nominated on First Ballot in Republican Caucus; Election Certain.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Representa-tive Frederick H, Gillett of Massausetts was nominated on the first allot tonight as the party candidate or speaker in the next house of repsentatives.

FOR NEW LEAGUE Representative James R. Mann of Illinois ran second, with Representa-tive Campbell of Kansas, who en-tered the race a few days after Representative Simon D Fess of Peace With Union of Nations Ohio had withdrawn, far behind, As the republicans will have a majority in the next house, nomina-tion was regarded by them as equiv-

preparation for war without it; the internationalism of peace and jus-sentative John J. Esch of Wisconsin

Gillett, 138; Mann, 69; Campbell, Statesman Twice in Race for sentative John J. Esch of Wisconsin

Republican Nomination tice or the internationalism of "the and one for Representative Frank Election Made Unanimous.

Immediately after the ballot was announced, the election of Mr. Gilt was made unanimous on motion Mr. Mann.

Pasadena. Cal., Feb. 27.—George F. Edmunds former U. S. senator from Vermont, died here today follett was made unanimous on motion

The propesed league, Senator Mr. Gillett issued this statement: Hitchcock asserted, would "render "I have reached the goal of my years old.
The former senator had lived in ambition, a happiness which I suppossible as human agencies can depose comes to few men. I feel the almost complete scelusion for two deepest gratitude to my generous years. He is survived by a daughter, supporters, but I have no tinge of Miss Mary Edmunds, who was at hard feeling against any one. My his bedside when he died. vise." He spoke of the growth of socialism and the popular demand for relief from war and its sacrifices, and said peoples throughout hard feeling against any one. My ambition now will be to establish the world, if denied measures for harmonious co-operation among all United States senator from Vermont republicans that we may cope suc- for 25 years, from 1866 to 1891, acpeace, would violently protest and cessfully with the prodigious prob-lems of the coming session." quiring such a reputation as a states man that on two occasions in the man that on two occasions in the

Senators who have opposed the league draft, the Nebraska member Echoes from the recent conference early '80s his name was presented asserted, would be opposed to any between Will Hays, chairman of the in the republican national convenleague. He charged that in their attacks these senators had magnified republican national committee, and tion as a candidate for the presiden-Representative Fess and the Ohio and Indiana delegations which pre-ceded Mr. Fess' withdrawal from the in 1884, 93 votes were cast for him. its dangers and that they "quibble race were heard at tonight's confer-Replying to a reference to Ameri-

Leaders Criticised.

ism in a recent speech of Senator Some of the representatives speaking in support of Representatives of the men to whom he was most Mann and Campbell declared that indebted for counsel-Roosevelt, Senator Hitchcock said the former president had favored ought to dictate the organization in the common schools and by prinot only by moral force but by military strength, and expressed the beof the next house lief that if he were alive Colonel Roosevelt would be found support-

"It looks rather 'Haysy' and 'Penosy' for the republican party," declared Representative Sweet of Iowa, profession was law. Suggestions that Mexico might bell. Representative Meger of New join in imposing conditions on this York, speaking for Mr. Mann, said country were ridiculed by the sena-York, speaking for Mr. Mann, said to supply the vacancy in the United States senate created by the death of Solomon Foot and with his first actions by outside parties." ctions by outside parties." Representative-elect Vaile of Colo-

Palmer today was nominated by President Wilson to be attorney

As George Haller, 18, 4512 North several months ago to return to sassination of President Garfield. As

The resignation of Mr. Palmer as repute. Any member who ignored alien property custodian has not the rules would promptly invoke the been announced, and there has been Vermonter's biting satire. no intimation as to who may succeed him in that office-

burg, Pa., and is 47 years old. He those who followed it. This act, graduated from Swarthmore college which came to be known as the in 1891 and two years later was ad- Edmunds act, was brought before

the supreme court and upheld in In 1908 he was elected to congress decisions that were given in a series and served three terms from the of cases. In the year before he volcharges police say. Young Beck a member of the committee of ways closed his long was arrested in a local garage by and means and framing the metal helping to draw the Underwood hill, anti-trust law, wh 26th Pennsylvania district, becoming untarily retired from the senate, he a member of the committee of ways closed his long political career by schedule in the Underwood bill, anti-trust law, which bears the name some of the soldiers wearing body of the Sherman act. the national democratic committee.

The venerable Vermont states-In 1915 he was appointed by Presi- man spent most of his last days in One lad carried a German helmet dent Wilson a Judge of the United Pasadena, Cal. the on the stolen car from an in-terurban car crew, that helped the to accept. It was generally reported Prominent Omaha Couple becate on amendments to the bill it desired.

Iollowed, with both republican and democratic senators agreeing the measure was necessary so the government could keep faith with the farmer.

After adopting an amendment to demy benefits of the bill to grow the bill it desired.

From two girls with them last but asked to be excused because he was a Quaker. In October, 1917, President Wilson named him alien property custodian.

Huns Kill Ruen and Pillage. G. Doup and Mrs. Ella L.

as They Retire From Russia

Warsaw, Feb. 27.-Twelve persons



Would Be Permitted to Exercise Right of Self-Determination After Germany Has Paid All Allied Debts; Little Likelihood That Concession Asked by Japan Will Be Granted.

By JUSTIN McGRATH.

Staff Correspondent of Universal Service. Lyons, France, Feb. 27.—The establishment of a new Rhenish republic became a strong probability today as the result of conferences among leaders of the "big ten." The

The first proposal was that this territory should be permanently annexed to France. The other allies took the position that this would be impossible without creating another problem similar to that of Alsace-Lorraine.

to keep territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

The next suggestion was that this be, out of the way by the time the territory should be organized into next plenary session is held. The Japanese have been pressing separate state controlled by the

the conference hard to adopt a decleague of nations. The present proposal, which seems laration against any radical discrimto meet with general favor is that a Rhenish republic be organized into a separate state controlled by are opposed to this suggestion ment next Tuesday, patronage and the league of nations until such time Britain's opposition is even stronger as Germany shall have paid all all then that of the United States to meet with general favor is that ination in immigration laws, but both as Germany shall have paid all allighed claims against it in full and then be permitted to exercise the that the concession asked by Japan right to self-determination. the republic wishes to rejoin Reparation claims are gradually

Germany there will be no objection. being reduced to more reasonable France has consented to this so- figures. The latest estimate is \$12,-France has consented to this so-ution, therefore, it most likely to 000,000,000. adopted by the conference.

Making Progress.

All of the special committees of ia, extending from the Black Sea to

the conference are making gratifying Alexandretta on the Mediterranean. progress. It is expected that nearly They prefer the United States as a all the troublesome questions will protector, but would accept Italy.

Hundreds of Wounded and W. C. Rathbun, Father of Ida

Men From Every State in Procession Reviewed by the President.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Pennsylvania Avenue re-echoed today, for the first time in many years to the tread of victorious American soldiers-men who fought in Europe known as adviser of presidents under the Stars and Stripes to help life sentence in state prison, has been given affidavits to Attorney Gen-President Grant publicly ac- clear the way for the spread of given affidavits to Attorney Genunder the Stars and Stripes to help life sentence in state prison, has

days from the peace conference in Chairman Hays and Senator Penrose

Born on a farm at Richmond, Vt.

Paris, led the parade on foot and February laze, his education was after marching through cheering in the common schools and by prithousands from the capitol to the vate tutor, but during his lifetime White House, took his place in the reviewing stand with Mrs. Wilson, surrounded by his cabinet, justices of the supreme court, the diplomatic corps and high officers of the American and foreign military In March, 1866, he was appointed

Many Wounded Men in Parade. The parade was organized as a speech, during the services commem-orative of his predecessor, he sailors and marines-from the Disado declared that if the speaker in stamped himself upon the senate as trict of Columbia, but it soon be(Centinued on Page Two, Column Two.) a man of keen intellect and power, came apparent that this first review came apparent that this first review He took a leading part in the dis-cussions of the senate during the turbulent reconstruction days and cance. Men from every state and

was active as one of his party lead-ers 'n, the impeachment of President Johnson, When Hayes and Tilden every service took part, but especially the presence of hundreds of to Be Attorney General

Johnson, When Hayes and Tilden wounded who at chateau lines, were contesting the presidential election returns in 1876, Senator Edumunds was one of the electoral committee which placed Hayes in participation in the war, made the parade a testimonial of the nation's parade a testimonial of the nation's parade in all its fighters, regardless. pride in all its fighters, regardless of locality.

Three generations were represent-He was unanimously elected presifice March 4, the date tentatively dent, pro-tempore of the senate, ed in the pageant, the lighters of to-fixed by Attorney General Gregory when Vice President Arthur was the high school and college cadets the White House by the asin training to take their places under a parliamentarian he gained high the flag if need be. Blue and gray walked together in the section of veterans, followed by younger men in the uniforms of Spanish war

> Indians Wear Tribal Garb. Resplendent in their tribal war garb, Indians joined with their white brothers in the parade as they joined them in fighting on foreign fields to

place in the reviewing stand the education, headed by a cabinet sec "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by retary, are the two most important a chorus and then the great stream famous of service men began to pour by, armor and trench helmets and carrying gas masks, as they did in France. on his bayonet, exciting tumultuous

Representatives of the Red Cross Are Married at Duluth Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus and American Library associa Cummings of Omaha, were married tion, who helped the fighters "carry at the home of the bride's sister.

Mrs. F. D. Orr, in Duluth Minn., Uniformed women attached to the Thursday, Rev. Everett W. Couper. Navy department marched in ex-rector of Trinity Episcopal cathedral cellent formation, looking very trim officiating. The couple will return in the blue of the navy or olive drab to their home here immediately.

Pioneer M Her Passes On.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Enactment and by a vote of the bill validating \$2,700,000,000 and picked up two girls at Sixteenth to informal war contracts and produced by the senate was a rider amending the cotton futures act so completed today with the adoption as to restrict speculation in cotton and give the government larger constant. This announcement was made to-make they display the strike called of the bill validating \$2,700,000,000 and picked up two girls at Sixteenth to an and picked up two girls at Sixteenth to an and irrom business.

Grove Youth Convicted of

Charge in Affidavit. Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—W. C. Rathbun, father of Ernest Rathbun, Ida Grove youth convicted of criminally asaulting a young girl, now serving a

Assaulting Girl, Makes

knowledged that Edumunds was one democratic ideals.

Of the men to whom he was most President Wilson, back only a few paid \$5,000 to George Clarke, his attention of the men to whom he was most president Wilson, back only a few paid \$5,000 to George Clarke, his attention of the men to whom he was most president with the procure a partorney, with which to procure a pardon from Governor W. L. Harding. Clarke told Rathbun, according to the affidavit, that part of this money

was to go to the governor for granting the pardon. Grand Jury in Session.

The Ida county grand jury is still hearing testimony of bankers of the ounty concerning sums of money rawn by the elder Rathbun prior to the granting of the pardon.

"It is not my place to indict Harding." Attorney General Hav-ner said in response to an attack made on him by Des Moines papers "It would be up to the grand jury to do this, but as the transaction undoubtedly did not take place in Ida ounty, that body would be without urisdiction, so it is up to state leg-

Beveridge Mentioned Among Those Eligible for N. E. A. Presidency

of the nominating and resolutions persons discussing them.

It was learned that the president made tomorrow.

Resolutions calling for an inter national education commission in an effort to realize approximation of world standard of education and for After President Wilson had taken a federal government department of resolutions being prepared.

Among those mentioned as eligi-ble for election as president of the association are Dr. Henry Holmes of Harvard university, Prof. William B. Owen, principal of the Chicago Normal college, and Superintendent . H. Beveridge of Omaha.

Marine Workers' Unions Reject Umpire's Award

New York, Feb. 27.—All unions connected with the Marine Workers' Affiliation voted today to reject he award of an eight-hour day without a wage increase, made by V. Everett Macy, war labor board um-pire, in the harbor strike here last

This announcement was made to ling of the affiliation tomorrow,

OF PLANS

French all along have been opposed to permitting Germany "U. S. Cannot Afford to Fail World in Emergency," He Says: Urges Congress to Speed Legislation.

> Washington, Feb. 27 .- President Wilson spent two hours at the state capitol today conferring with scoreof democratic members of congress discussing innumerable legislative related to his work at the peace conterence.

From 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 callers filed into the president's private room off the senate chamber, while the president, standing throughout gaye and received suggestions on many subjects. At the close of the The Armenians have presented a visit the president-received newsclaim for an Armenian republic five paper correspondents and discussed times the area of the present Armentitution of the league of nations and is immediate personal plans,

Will Not Call Extra Session.

During his conferences the president reiterated his determination not o call the new congress in extrardinary session until he returns from France and asked administration leaders so to inform the reublicans, who were represented by the democrats as determined to deeat the victory loan bill and thus force an extra session. Leaders were urged by the president to pass-that and all urgent appropriation.

and other measures.

Confidence in the success of plans for a league of nations was reiterated by the president during conferences with senators.

"Its success is inevitable," the president was quoted as saying. tates cannot afford to fail the world in this emergency.

The president let it be known that he is firmly convinced that in no particular does any provision of the league charter conflict American constitution. He told his callers that in the Paris conferences he had closely and carefully kept in mind constitutional features, and had had the advice of expert American lawyers on all constitutional questions arising. Those appearing to conflict with the constitution were rejected or altered.

Talks With Newspaper Men. President Wilson desires concluion of a peace treaty as speedily as consistent with the great questions involved, and, except for adjustment of territorial differences he believes a great part of the work is approach-

ing final form. This was learned by newspaper correspondents with whom the presi-dent had free and frank discussion of his work at Paris and the legislative situation late today after he had spent two hours conferring with administration leaders.

It was learned that an amendment to the proposed constitution of the islative investigating committee to league of nations which the presi-act on the evidence I am laying he-dent intends to suggest upon his refore them, if sufficient ground for impeachment is found."

dent intends to suggest upon his return to Paris will deal with measures to be used by ures to be used by the league in enforcing territorial decrees. Regarding the Monroe doctrine the president felt that the league

constitution could not contravene it when it provided for maintenance of the doctrine by all the world.

It was gathered that the president believed that with the exception of Chicago. Feb. 27.—Interest in the ritorial decrees the only ambigui-National Education association's con- ties connected with the league conference centered today in the work stitution existed in the minds of

committees, whose reports will be is firm in his determination not to, (Continued on Page Two, Column Str.)

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BILL TO ASSURE \$2.26 FOR WHEAT

Guarantee Given to Farmers by the Government.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The adlow goes to conference.

conducting a filibuster in an effort to delay transaction of business was letter to the senators that the bill age last Friday and stealing a new made on the senate floor by Senator contains several jokers which make made on the senate floor by Senator contains several jokers which make Owen of Oklahoma, democrat, durit a dangerous piece of legislation. ing consideration of the wheat guar- Smith claims that the bill deceives

republican, denied the accusation, electric light plant at the Florence and declared that since the Olda-loma senator, as well as Senator the board to purchase the present the board to purchase the present electric light plant, Smith says, Unthree-quarters of the day discussing der the proposed law, Smith says, three-quarters of the day discussing an "academic subject," it was eithe water board would become the frontery" to charge the republicans supreme authority in the city government and the city could not buy boys get out of a stretch of deep the light plant of present owners if mud nearl Raiston.

deny benefits of the bill to growers Bill Validating Contracts of 1919 spring wheat, who did not grow 1918 spring wheat, the senate

trol over exchanges.

Not Give City-Authority to Buy Existing Plant if it Is Desired.

From a Staff Correspondent. ministration bill appropriating \$1.
000,000,000 to fulfill the government's guaranteed wheat price of \$2.26 a bushel to the farmer for the 1919 crop was passed at 12:30 No. 450, known as the electric light moon, detectives arrested him to-o'clock this morning by the senate bill. He has written to the members' gether with Rex Beck, 17, 1444 No. without material amendment and of the Douglas county delegation in

The Omaha mayor claims in his Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, the people by removing the obliga-

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and split hairs."

Billion Dollars Voted to Ful- Omaha Executive Says Does George Haller and Rex Beck Arrested on Charge of Stealing Drexel Car From Garage.

Lincoln, Feb. 27.-Mayor Ed Fortieth street, was on his way to private practice of law, ow goes to conference. the senate urging the deleat of the booked for breaking, entering and Charges that the republicans are bill in its present form. grand larceny and charged with

youthful thieves were employed by the detectives who first received a

reversed its action and by a vote of Washington, Feb. 27.—Enactment urday night we got the car again were killed in Bransk by the Ger31 to 23 struck out the amendment of the bill validating \$2,700,000,000 and picked up two girls at Sixteenti mans before they evacuated the
The only important amendment of informal war contracts and proadopted by the senate was a rider viding for their settlement was to a dance in Papillion. When we from Bialystok to Brest-Litovsk are measure now goes to the president to have some fun.

TIPS POLICE TO

Seventeenth street, Haller was grand larceny and charged with breaking into the Fontenelle gar-

el, 2526 South Tenth street. Both boys confessed to

Bill Validating Contracts

Finally Passed by Congress

Hents with Beck air arrest, the detectives caused their arrest.

"Yep, we took the car." Haller said. "The first night we ditched it behind the Methodist hospital. Sat-

President Appoints A. Mitchell Palmer

Mr. Palmer probably will take of-fice March 4, the date tentatively

eed him in that office for the suppression of polygamy in Mr. Palmer is a native of Strouds- Utah, and the disfranchisement of mitted to the bar.

that he was offered the war portfoli

Lithuania by the Germans. las a voutle.