BITS OF NEWS

Montreal, July 16.-J. A. Cho-lett's hair and beard of nearly half

of 1870 discharged his vow of 48 years ago never to have his hair cut until Alsace-Lorraine was re-deemed from the Prussians. Mr. Cholett left the shop with a close-cropped head and an imperial after

GETS FIRST HAIRCUT IN HALF A CENTURY.

the style of Napoleon III, PRINCE OF WALES WILL SAIL FOR U. S. AUGUST 5.

MORAL LAXNESS OF WIFE

York, where they are both alleged to have abandoned families with small children, Violet Deegan, wife

of Mai, William F. Deegan of the

been located in Oakland after many

With the institution of a \$25,000

months of searching, and legal pro

volving charges of desertion, fraud

and moral laxness has been exposed

wife deserted him and their 2-year-

old child and has been living with

complaint recites that Mrs. Deegan

assumed the name of Violet Crouch

upon her arrival in Oakland and as

such has been living with Albert

Crouch as wife ever since.

ceedings started against them

CHARGED BY OFFICER.

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6) Mall (1 year). Dally, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; TWO CENTS.

LSON PLANS ROUND TABLE a century's growth fell to the floor of a barber's shop here when the

London, July 16.—(Via Montreal.) The prince of Wales will leave for Canada on the battleship Re-nown August 5, it was officially an-nounced here today. Oakland, Cal., July 16.-Traced across the continent from New

United States army, and Albert W. Crouch, a naval architect, have Conservative Members of Prohibition Faction in House Set Out to Curb Radical Atalienation of affection damage suit tempt at Drastic Measure.

in the Alameda county superior court against Albert W. Crouch by Major Deegan, a scandal extending across the United States and in-

The army officer alleges that his Certain to Invite Defeat in Senate and Possibly Presi-Counsel and Action Obtain.

Wise Counsel Needed.

Questioned About Moonshine.

eastern and western representatives

question on which they were un-

able to give first-hand information.

than there ever were saloons at any

time in the history of those states.

This was the view of other mem-

ROUNDLY RAPS

His Tactless Criticism of

United States.

London, July 16 .- (By the Asso-

point out how such incitement to

to point out that on the point of tac-

tics, there is no difference between

'King De Valera and King Carson."

of commons when the speaker gave

John Robert Clynes, laborite, per-

The matter came up in the house

as to the volume of liquor turned

Washington, July 16 .- Conservative members of the prohibition fac-SAUCE FOR GOOSE NOT SAUCE FOR THE GANDER. day to curb what they described as a Dublin, July 16 .- The wave of radical attempts to make the pendscorn against Sir Edward Carson ing enforcement bill so drastic that sweeping non-Ulsterite Ireland because of his belligerent Orange day speech found defiant expression in ourt at Athlone when James O'Meara, sentenced to three months at hard labor for "unlawful drilling," declared:

"Carson is not punished for hi advocacy of drilling in Ulster-so why should I be punished for the out by a presidential veto. same offense in the Irish republic?' This argument availed the prisoner naught, however.

GENERAL PERSHING

SLEEK AND AFFABLE. London, July 15.-It was a sleek Morgan, republican, of Oklahoma, and affable John J. Pershing who and a member of the judiciary com- culars against war and preparedjovially greeted American correspondents in his suite at the Carlton would endeavor to make it a violahotel on his second visit to London. tion of law for a man to keep a jug The American commander-in-chief of liquor in his own home for his did not recall all of them.

mality and chatting with them for nearly an hour. His attitude was much different from that shown to vision, stricken out by the commitcorrespondents while in France. "using" any little liquor he might General Pershing has gained happen to have around the house greatly in weight, arriving from the Under the bill now before the house army of occupation at least 30 pounds heavier than he was during it is extremely doubtful, a member the Mexican campaign, when he was of the judiciary committee said. in the pink of condition. whether a person could give a drink His present ruddy, fat cheeks and of whisky to a friend at his own

of arrest.

his almost rotund frame compare oddly with his appearance in those days of the hard chase after Villa; they show, incidentally, that life in France agrees with the general.

CROKER'S WIFE JEWESS; NOT INDIAN PRINCESS.

New York, July 16.—An inquiry into the genealogy of Mrs. Richard Croker, sr., in connection with suits many chief by his three children, is said to have shown that Mrs. Croker is not a Cherokee princess, as she claimed, and that she was born in Oklahoma of Hebrew parentage. - The suits brought by Ethel, How

ard and Richard Croker, jr., against bers, who said also that it would retheir father seek to enforce a division of the \$320,000 estate of the first traffic entirely. Mrs. Croker, who died about two months before his second marriage. BRITISH PRESS

DRINKS ARE ON US. GRATEFUL YANKS SAY.

Washington, July 16 .- Two young soldiers, one minus an arm and the other crippled in his leg, because of wounds received in the battle of the Somme, John J. Ridgway and R. D. President Wilson and thanked him for veteing the sundry civil appro priation bill because of inadequat provision for the reflabilitation of wounded soldiers. The soldiers were the official rep-

resentatives of the Disabled Sol diers, Sailors and Marine society bearing the thanks of that organiza tion to the president.

Coming down on the train they told a man sitting in the seat next United States, which are criticised to them that they had telephoned Tunnity and arranged to see the president When they left the and, secondly, because he reiterated tract shall be formally ratified. The president's office their companion his old threat to call out the Ulster existing contract arrangement proon the train greeted them.

"I'm Mr. Tumulty, boys," he said. "Say," remarked one of the doughboys, "don't you think we owe someone a drink?"

BIG THANK OFFERING GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT.

London, July 16 .- A wealthy man of London, who signs himself sim-ply as "F. S. T.," has written to one of the newspapers, declaring his intention to subscribe to the Victory loan in the sum of \$750,000 and ther turn the bonds back to the government for immediate cancellation.

"Today, on the eve of peace, writes F. S. T., "we are faced with lenging the government to set the another crisis, less obvious but none law in motion against Sir Edward the less searching. The whole counfor a speech inciting to violence try is exhausted. and endangering the safety of the

'The wealthy classes know the danger of the present debt. Let realm. Mr. Clynes said there were them impose upon themselves, each many poor illiterate men now in as he is able, a voluntary levy. I give one-fifth of my estate as a thank offering in the firm conviction that never again shall we have such that the law was equitably enforced. today. The relaxation also will apa chance of giving our country that Maceabees Won't Raise Rates. form of help which is so vital as the

present moment. Publication of this novel form of subscription to the loan instantly rennial convention, voted a declararoused the public, and all sorts of ation that no change in insurance opinions were expressed. But it rates would be made. J. W. Sherdoes not seem popular with the profiteers, since none has taken the hint. supreme master-at-arms

FOREWARN Ford Admits That He Is An "Ignorant Idealist" FELICITATE

Manufacturer Displays Gross Ignorance of Historical Data and Assumes Responsibility for Work Written by Reporter to Whom Detroiter Had MerelySkele-torized His Beliefs on War: Will Continue on torized His Beliefs on War; Will Continue on Stand in Libel Suit Today.

Henry Ford, under examination as sponsibility: a witness for the defense during all "It (war) is the same old scareof Wednesday's session of his suit crow talk by the same old lazy for \$1,000,000 libel against the Chi-vultures, who make human lives, maze of questions by the news- so-called battle of brains." paper's attorney, who said he was "I feel that this cry for the train-

ignorant idealist." Answering the varied interroga-tions of Attorney Elliott G. Steven-son, Mr. Ford described an idealist "The United States has spent more dential Veto Unless Wise as one who "helped to make peo- than \$1,000,000,000 on a navy and

"An Ignorant Idealist."

At one time, Mr. Ford said that it might create a revulsion of feel- he would admit he was an "ignoring throughout the country on the ant idealist" if that would stop the hole question of liquor drinking. | line of questioning, but later said Warning was given by the con- the question would have to be deservatives that if the radical element cided by the jury. Judge Tucket went too far and added other severe interposed objection to-carrying restrictions they would be certain to the line of inquiry too far outside nvite defeat in the senate and pos- the case and Attorney Stevenson sibly find all of their work thrown then asked about Mr. Ford's knowledge of government relations, asserting that as the witness as a can-The need of wise counsel was didate for senator, had set himself pointed out by conservative prohibi-tionists in view of the published an-had a right to prove that Mr. Ford nouncement that Representatives was ignorant.

Mr. Ford reiterated that his cirmittee had given notice that he ness were written by Theodore De Lavigne, but that he was responsible for the statements, although he

Some of the Statements.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 16 .- | for which Mr. Ford assumed re-

cago Tribune, was led through a seldom their own, the stake in their

trying to show that the alleged ing of men to kill other men and FEARED IN COUNTRY libelous editorial was correct in call- for the placing of the army and ng the motor manufacturer "an navy as a burden on the backs of the people is a false conception of

ple prosperous, an anarchist one army that would cope with an inwho throws bombs or seeks to over- vasion that never occurred and nevturn government." The witness did er will occur, and yet the very war not recall the incident of Major experts who are responsible for that Andre and Benedict Arnold, de- burden on the army and navy adtion in the house set out Wednestion in the house set out Wednesa "writer." would have been able to meet, with any hope of success, those of other so-called powers."

Did Advocate Preparedness.

When the question of preparedness was under discussion, Mr. Stevenson was pursuing Mr. Ford's characterization of preparedness advocates as murderers.

"I advocated preparedness after we got into the war," said Mr. Ford. "But you were speaking of 1915 and 1916," explained the, lawyer. The witness in an apparent abstraction ignored the dates and, following his own train of thought, add-

'I was a murderer just as well as anybody else.' "You were a murderer?" gasped Wales. Stevenson.

DECIDE TO LIFT

Raising Impost on Soft

Drinks and Ice Cream.

ships from engaging in American

coastwise trade also will be enacted

Deny Grammer Appeal

From Death Sentence

final decision.

summer recess.

September 19, 1919.

time as Grammer.

vision, stricken out by the commit-tee, which would prohibit a man's CITY TO PAY MAN 10 PER CENT TAX \$45,000 A YEAR TO **COLLECT GARBAGE**

Award Contract to Henry Pollock. Members from some of the southern states were questioned by

City Commissioners Ure, Zimman, known as "moonshine." This was day afternoon informally agreed to by republican leaders of the house. brought against the former Tam- able to give first-hand information. Contract for five years, the city to ways and means committee, which the service. day that in a dozen states that have pay \$45,000 a year for the collection will draft a repeal measure. Some already adopted prohibition there and disposal of all garbage. operation more illicit stills

nish all equipment and abide by rules repealed within a month. and regulations as prescribed by the

quire a small army to break up the traffic entirely.

City for a sanitary system.

Mr. Pollack will agree to use a 110-acre tract of land known as the Henry Schaeffer farm, located 11/2 miles north of DeBolt station, north of Benson and beyond the limits of Omaha. He will install a system of collection tanks to be hauled on "KING" CARSON trucks to railroad cars at convenient sidetrack points. The tanks of garbage will be lifted from the trucks to railroad cars and empty Browning, both of Philadelphia, saw Particular Stress Laid Upon tanks replaced on the trucks. The garbage will be hauled in the same! collection containers to the hog feeding yard at DeBolt.
Until Mr. Pollack can get his De-

Bolt plant in operation he will be permitted to use the Winspear triciated Press .- Sir Edward Carson's angle, a tract owned by the city speech Saturday has brought the along the river. His present hog Ulster leader under the lash of the newspapers of all parties, primarily to be abandoned at once and the on account of his references to the premises deodorized.

Mr. Pollack's present contract as tactless and calculated to breed with the city will automatically be bad blood between the two nations, suspended if the new proposed convolunteers to resist any attempt to vides that the city shall haul place the home rule act in opera- garbage to the Pollack yard and that he shall pay the city \$2.55 per ton The labor organ was not slow to for the garbage. The city council has been besieged

"direct action" could be improved this summer with north side resiupon in the industrial field for se- dents who have complained of the curing political ends. The liberal stench which arises from the hog pro-Irish papers are equally quick yards on the east bottom lands. The commissioners and Dr. J. F. Edwards, health commissioner-elect, were convicted of the murder and visited the site which Pollack pro- given a death sentence in Howard poses to use at DeBolt, and they believed that the arrangement is the mission to move adjournment of city establishing a reduction or in-the house for the purpose of chal-

British Cable Censorship Abandoned July 23 at 2 P.M.

London, July 16.—The British cable censorship will be abolished **New York Christian Scientists** prison for saying less harmful cable censorship will be abolished things than Carson had said. It at midnight. July 23, it was anto Erect \$4,000,0000 Building nounced in the house of commons ply to private codes.

Hungarian Soviet Crisis.

Chicago, July 16.-The supreme tent of the Maccabees, in 14th quad-Vienna, July 16.-There is a crisis in the Hungarian soviet. General har been imprisoned. Strumfeld,

British Government Gives Dinner in His Honor, Which Is Attended by Haig, Prince of Wales and Others.

GENERAL AND STAFF PRESENTED TO KING

As Guest of American Luncheon Club He Pays High Honor to John Bull's Fighting Ability and to His Yanks.

London, July 16.-The government ave a dinner in honor of Gen. John Pershing and his staff Wednesday The guests included Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who presided; Gen. Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander of the fifth British army; Gen. Henry S. Horne, commander of the British army in France; Lieut. Gen. William Riddell Birdwood, commander of the Australian and New Zealand troops in France, and other prominent British

General Pershing, with his staff, were presented to the king and queen at a garden party at Buckingham palace in the afternoon. The American ambassador, John W. Davis, and other members of the diplomatic torps also were present. General Pershing conversed for some time with the Prince of

General Pershing was the guest "As I was a party to it, one of of the American Luncheon club at the helpers," said the witness calm- the Hotel Savoy and was loudly cheered when he entered the dining "Do you mean that in 1917 you room. He thanked the club for its

Gives U. S. Navy Thanks.

"It must have been with a sense of great satisfaction," said General Pershing, "that you Americans liv-ON SODA WATER ing in England learned of Ameriwhat interest you watched the comfireside without running the risk Five Commissioners Agree to G. O. P. Leaders Consider Also ing of our expeditions, the first, the naval contingent under Vice Admiral Sims, who quickly recognized that the difficulties demanded an increase of craft for destroying submarines and unity of command. I Washington, July 16.-Repeal of give him and the navy thanks for out by mountain distilleries and Ringer, Towl and Falconer yester- the soda water tax was decided on their attitude toward the army and feel safe in saying that never before was there such a complete unity of award to Henry Pollack a garbage The decision will be referred to the action between these branches of

"I won't attempt to tell you what the army did. But I want you to leaders -predicted the tax which know that its personnel was imbued The contract, if it is executed, levies an impost of 10 per cent on with patriotism and devotion to the will provide that Pollack shall fur- soft drinks and ice cream would be cause of liberty and filled with an aggressive determination to carry Investigation of the postoffice de- out the will of our people at home. When that first division entered the partment was understood also to have been discussed by the repub- battle line and fought a brilliant batlican steering committee, without a tle at Cantigny, its success set an example for the future of the campaign Immediate attention, the steering and had an electrical effect on our committee decided, would be given allied armies, which had been fightby the house to the two appropria- (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

tion bills, vetoed by the president, after which the prohibition enforce-Bonar Law Denies ment legislation would be disposed Military Pact Between of. Legislation prohibiting foreign Britain and America the committeemen said, as well as the tax repeal measures, before a

London, July 16.—Reports that Great Britain and the United States had entered into an agreement regarding their respective military establishments was denied in the house of commons today by An-drew Bonar Law, chancellor of the In Electric Chair exchequor.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16.-(Special Fire of Unknown Origin Telegram.)-The supreme court to-

day denied the appeal from the dis-Two thousand persons flocked to the trict court of Allen V. Grammer Thirteenth and Grace streets shortsentenced to electrocution for the ly before midnight last night when alleged participation in the murder fire, consuming the home and garhis mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu age of Frank Hoover, lit up that Vogel, in Howard county in July, whole section of the city. Three hundred automobiles lined 1917. Unless the governor inter-

Grammer and Alonzo B. Cole street. The origin of the fire is unknown.

county. The cases have been appealed several times. It was charged her 1-year-old son, were rescued best that can be made outside of the that Grammer hired Cole to kill from the two-story frame home by Mrs. Vogel, who was found dead. the father, Frank Hoover. The Cole was granted a respite a garage and an automobile truck, the month ago by Governor McKelvie, property of the Coal Hill Coal Co.. pending the supreme court's decision in the Grammer case. He will was badly damaged. The loss is esnow be electrocuted at the same timated by Hoover at \$3,000.

Berlin, July 16 .- (By the Asso- biles.

Their program calls for the pro-

Bandit Slain and Detective REPUBLICAN Seriously Wounded in Gun Then Judge Interposes PERSHING Battle Chums in Boyhood SENAT J. W. Tobias Shot After Opening Fire on Officers at

Command to Halt-Highwayman Murmurs Regret, as He Learns Officer Shot Was Frank Murphy, Friend of His School Days; Dead Man Identified by Several Victims of Holdup.

Detective Frank Murphy was mured regret on his lips. Lundeen eriously wounded at 3 o'clock stood over him with a smoking Wednesday morning by Judd gun. Tobias, alias Joe Trimble, a boyhood chum, when he attempted to "I'm sorry." The words were his

atfernoon and the attending surgeons said his intestines had not been punctured nor had his kidneys.

Searching for a youthful bandit who had staged two holdups earlier in the morning, Murphy, Lundeen and O. Farrand, all city detectives, stopped their automobile when the figure of a man was seen on Dodge

Answers With Bullets. "Halt!" Murphy commanded.

The answer was a rain of bullets from a gun which police say was snatched from a shoulder holster. Murphy fell. "He's got me, 'Vic.' Lundeen returned the fire. The

bandit, wounded, crumpled to the pavement. Conscious, he recognized Murphy before he died. He died in the street with a mur-

Dodge streets. Tobias was killed Murphy lapsed into unconscious by Axel V. Lundeen, Murphy's ness before he reached the hospital. SEVERAL INVITED TO

Last night Murphy's condition who shot him and was shot and was improved. The bullet in his killed was his boyhood friend and abdomen was removed yesterday schoolmate, J. W. Tobias. Bandit Is Identified.

> quest held yesterday afternoon at Hoffman's Funeral Home. H. J. Tanner, 538 Park avenue, testified that he was positive Tobias was the man who held him up in

> yesterday. fourth street, who was held up at

> up in front of his home last Saturday. He was positive of his identification, saying that he had a good look at his face.

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ARREST ALLEGED RECOMMENDS

One of Ring Which Specialized in Buick Cars.

In the arrest last night of Walter H. Barnhart, 506 North Twenty-first street, Detectives John Pszanowski and Jimmy Murphy say they have caught the sales manager of the exca's entry into the war, and with tensive auto-thieving ring that during the last three months or more has successfully stolen and sold more than 20 Omaha cars.

detectives.

Bert Harris, 19 years old, and

they had taken. Then they had but to unlock the car and drive away.

Herbert Crutcher, 620 South Seventeenth street, the detectives say. Crutcher filed the engine numbers off and replaced them by means of The two boys called for their car when it was ready and took

it out into the state, where they met

Destroys Hoover Home by the Barnhart-Crutcher-Harris-

day by the Omaha detectives in Norfolk and brought back to Omaha. A car belonging to R. L. Davis, 2902 Hanover street, Omaha, which was stolen May 19 from in front of the Boyd theater and disposed of through this system, was brought back last night also. Another Omaha' car, as yet unidentified, has been recovered at Stanton, Neb., and still another at Wayne, Neb. Pszanowski and Murphy say they will soon turn up more than 20 sold by this ring.

thieves, are now serving terms of from 1 to 7 years in the penitentiary on charges of grand larceny, to and the form of petition considered which they pleaded guilty last week, regular. The count will be made Crutcher and Banhart are charged

Washington, July 16 .- Prohibition is being enforced effectively throughout the United States, Atgin and brandy, virtually has

President Begins Aggressive

Effort to Diminish Senate Opposition to Peace Pact Signed With Germany.

Pair and Thursday; Fri-

day fair with continued high tem-

WHITE HOUSE TODAY

Invitations Expected to Be Daily Feature Until Executive Has Made His Appeal to G. O. P. Membership.

Washington, July 16.- In an aggressive effort to diminish senate opposition to the treaty with Germany, President Wilson will begin at the White House Thursday a series of personal talks with repub-

With his reiterated offer to consult with the foreign relations committee unacceptable and with his opponents on the republican side evilencing no purpose to seek his council, the president decided to adopt the more direct method of inviting republican members to the White House and laying before them one after another his reasons for asking that the treaty be ratified.

Some Invitations Out.

A half dozen senators, whose names were withheld, were asked to meet the president Thursday and it was indicated that the invitations Walter Barnhart Said to Be Supreme Court Suggests 10 would be a daily feature until Mr. Wilson had seen most of the republican membership. During the day he selected fifty whom he desires to see this week.

There was much speculation as to the choices he had made Thursday's conference. quarters it was thought likely he other members of the foreign relagested that he may have chosen to talk first with senators who are inclined to be friendly to the treaty and have taken no definite stand regarding it.

Say Talks Will Fail.

Republican leaders opposing the reaty in its present form did not hesitate to predict the White House talks would fail to lessen the opposition to unreserved ratification. Democratic senators supporting the president, however, declared his course undoubtedly meant he had convincing arguments to offer.

Those in the president's confidence indicated the burden of his appeal to the republican senators would concern the league of nations and the Shantung settlement, the two provisions which have aroused greatest criticism in the senate. It was predicted that he would tell his callers the complete details of the negotiations on these points and on any others that might be brought

MEASURES TAKEN -TO REDUCE COST OF FOOD IN FRANCE

trol of Ministry of Supplies Will Be Established.

of living were decided upon at a meeting of the cabinet. A commisdeas agreed upon. The four plans were:

established in other centers of population:

Will Attempt to Pass Daylight Saving Bill

saving repeal in modified

Cheap Restaurants Under Con-

Paris. July 16:- Four definite neasures intended to reduce the cost

sioner was appointed to execute the "Clemenceau" or "Vilgra" food selling booths in Paris will be doubled in number and others will be

Cheap restaurants to supply meals at fixed prices will be started in Paris and in the provinces, under control of the ministry of supplies All war stockks of foodstuffs will

sold to the public, chiefly through co-operative societies. A special service already effective n the ministry of supplies will seek to curb illicit speculation in food-

A bil! pending in parliament contains provisions supplementing existing laws against speculation and ncreased penalties.

in Modified Form

Washington, July 16.—Republican leaders of the house, supported by party leaders in the senate, agreed to attempt repassage of the agriculture appropriation bill with its dayform despite the president's veto.

Emerson system.

feres Grammer will be electrocuted the Nicholas street bridge, North Sixteenth street and Thirteenth

> Mrs. Alma Hoover, Norma, ber 3-year-old daughter, and Lawrence,

"Independent" Germans Spoiling for World Riot

New York, July 16.-The Fifth ciated Press.)-The managers of Church of Christ, Scientist, and the independent party are calling on nounces purchase, for \$3,500,000, of the German proletariat to protest property on Madison avenue, from August 1 against "the Versailles im-Forty-third and Forty-fourth street, perialistic peace.

in the Hungarian soviet. General on which it is proposed to erect a Boehm, commander of the armies, \$4,000,000 building 20 stories high, letariat in the inauguration of a comcontaining an auditorium and rooms mon fight for control of political wood. Portland, Ore., was elected second in command, is reported to for the various activities of the powers and the advancement of a supreme master-at-arms

SALES MANAGER OF AUTO THIEVES

Barnhart was apprehended in Norfolk, Neb., and brought back in one of the stolen automobiles recovered there by the two Omaha

Pszanowski and Murphy plained the operations of the ring as follows:

Ernest Emerson, 18 years old, both of Jersey City, N. J., acted as the thieves. They specialized in Bu-icks. Under the direction of certain Omaha men whose arrest is capital in the utility. promised soon, the two boys "spotted" a car on a downtown street, took the number on the lock, consulted the county court house files to learn the owner of the car and then had a key made to fit the lock, corresponding with the number

Sold in Country. The stolen car was then taken to a set of dies.

Barnhart, by appointment. Barnhart represented himself as a salesman for the Midwest Truck & Motor Co. of Omaha, and dis- rate after investigation. posed of cars in the capacity of a traveling salesman in different Ne-

braska towns. Dr. W. F. Milroya 5118 Underwood avenue, lost his car April 20,

Cars Are Recovered.

Milroy's car was recovered yester

Harris and Emerson, the alleged state convention. with aiding and abetting grand larceny and with stealing automo-

Enforcing Prohibition.

torney General Palmer says. Sale of "hard" liquor, such as whisky, ceased, he asserted, except for scattering violations of the law.

He does not yet know that the man

"It-it-it's Frank." Tobias said.

J. W. Tobias was positively identified as the highwayman who has terrorized pedestrians, at the in-

front of his home at 2 o'clock a. m. Wta. Gotum, 2622 North Twenty-2:20 a. m., also identified the dead F. H. Tuiney, 2536 Capitol ave- lican senators.
nue, testified that Tobias held him With his re

Detectives Lundeen and O. Far-

SIX-CENT FARE FOR OMAHANS

Tickets for 55 Cents as * Emergency Rate. Lincoln, July 16 .- The supreme court of Nebraska in an opinion handed down Wednesday reverses the State Railway commission in the had invited Chairman Lodge and application of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company tions committee, but it also was sugfor and emergency rate to be

charged for street car fares. While the court sets no specific amount to be charged, it suggests that 6 cents for a single fare and 10 tickets for 55 cents should he an emergency rate pending an investigaation as to the earnings of the company. The court in its opin-

ion says:
"The fundamental inquiry in fixing rates of a public service utility al-ways is: What rate is necessary in order to yield a reasonable average return on a fair valuation of the property for rate-making purposessuch a return as will not discourage but will attract the investment of

Has Wide Discretion. "Under the constitution and laws of this state the State Railway commission has a wide discretion in hese matters. "A situation due to an unexpected rise in prices and wages, which makes it altogether probable that

the past and present rate is insufficient to yield a revenue which wil pay that fair average return which the law requires, although not con stituting what might technically be denominated an 'emergency,' when shown, be sufficient for the al lowance by the commission of temporary rate, limited to the time required for making an investigation and finding of the facts. If it should happen that the temporary rate is fixed is too high, the condition may be rectified in the order fixing the

ular time, former earnings and prob able prospective earnings should al-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Nonpartisan League

Asks Nominations Be

Made by Conventions Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—(Special Telegram.)—C, A. Sorenson, attorney for the Nonpartisan league, appeared at the office of the secretary of state late today and filed petitions containing 24,049 names asking for a referendum vote on section one of the Reynolds primary bill at the 1920 election. That particular section provides stolen Omaha cars which have been for the nomination of all candidates

for state office below governor by The petitions were examined by the secretary of state and governor later.

Irish Determine Not to March in Victory Parade Dublin, July 16 .- The Irish Na-

tional association, composed largely of followers of the late John Red mond, who fought during the war, decided that its members would not march in the Victory parade in London on Saturday. It had been aunounced officially that they would light participate in the celebration.