# JEFFERIS WINS **NEW RULING FOR NEAR SOLDIERS**

Adjutant General Says Men Called When Armistice Was Signed Are Entitled to Discharge.

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Washington Bureau, Omaha Bee, Washington, D. C., July 19.—Repre-sentative Jefferis Friday won a rul-ing from the adjutant general that may affect hundreds, if not thousands, of cases of boys who entered the service of the United States, but who, because of sickness, were unable to get to camps before the armistice was signed and who have

nothing to show that they were ready for service. Henry Czerwinski, an Omaha boy, was called three times to enter the service, but on each attempt to get to camp he was stopped, twice by the influenza, and lastly by the promulgation of peace. Having nothing to show that he had responded to the call of his country he wrote Mr. Jeffris as to his status. The Omaha congressman, remembering that there was a clause at the bottom of the induction papers reciting that "from and after the date and hour just named you will be a soldier in the military service of the United States" and directing him to hold himself in readiness to report to a mobilization camp, took the matter up with the adjutant general, who ruled that all men called by local boards and who reached demobilization camps or stations November 11, the date of the signing of the armistice, were ordered discharged. Such men, the adjutant general decides, are entitled to discharge certificates which should have been prepared at the igned from data furnished by their local boards. If this information was not furnished by the local boards the discharge certificates could not be prepared.

# Celebrate Peace in Great Britain

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Victoria memorial monument, added color to the striking scene.

King George, from his seat on the scarlet dais, had a clear view through a colonnade of ornate white pylons reaching for more than a half mile to the admiralty arch. The troops marched past the reviewing stand to the music of dozens of military bands.

#### Americans Led Procession.

The Americans led the procesion. It was 12:30 when they came andra and Princess Mary, arose. The king, in the uniform of a field marshal, kept his hand to his visor in rigid salute until General Pershing, sitting his horse like a cavalryman, had passed. The American troops won compliments on their formation. The bayonets of many were decorated with flowers and union jacks.

General Pershing dismounted 100 yards beyond the king's stand and returned to it. where he was greeted by all. He stood with King George during the remainder of the

Marshal Foch, Vice Admiral Sin David Beatty, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and other commanders joined the reviewing party as on as their contingents had passed.

#### Colors Win Admiration. The massed colors of the various

egiments won the admiration of the One of the prettiest features o

the parade was the release of a covey of pigeons from in front of he king's stand.

Women war workers, swinging long, received one long ovation as hey passed over the six miles of London streets. Especially did Queen Mary's auxiliary corpse win applause and at this the royal patroness seemed greatly pleased. Once the parade was over the

crowds gathered in the center of the ity eager to begin the street revels. circus, Leicester Square and the Strand soon were filled with merry makers who braved of girls, costumed in the national colors, and young men in carnival attire led in the frolics.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig was taken ill and had to be removed to his home in Kingston, in a motor car after the Victory parade. Many had noticed that Field Marshal Haig looked ill while riding at the head

No Hostility in Ireland. Dublin, July 19-Viscount French, lord lieutenant and governor general of Ireland with his staff and officials, took the salute of the Victory march at the bank of Ireland provisions was approved with add-Saturday. The whole space of col- ed restrictions. lege green was filled with cheering

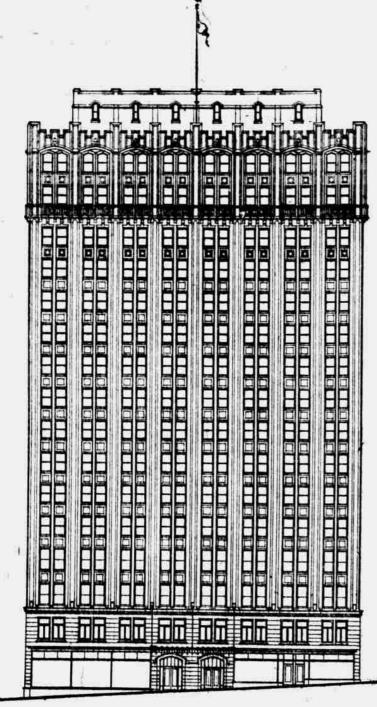
bayonets, leading a large represen- declared there was danger of contation of demobilized soldiers. All gress going too far. The house the Irish regiments particularly the adopted, 71 to 51, an amendment Dublin fusiliers, marched in the which would permit search of a

## Says Holland Will Not

Geneva, July 19.—It is reported whole enforcement discussion, and that the only things that could be land, has declared in private con-versations that Holland would forversations that Holland would for-mally refuse to surrender the former house adjourned at 1:30 p. m. The German emperor to the allies if measure will be taken up again asked. Holland, however, he is Monday. toted as saying, would not hinder m from voluntarily appearing beore an allied or neutral tribunal or rom returning to Germany, as, according to Dutch laws, the former ionarch is considered simply a po-

# Complete Plans for New Medical Arts Building

ixteen-Story Office Structure for Doctors and Dentists Will Be of Collegiate Gothic Style of Architecture in Stone and Brick.



The Medical Arts building, on floors between the fourth and 16th the southeast corner of Seventeenth will be occupied by doctors and and Dodge streets, will be of steel, suites and wide corridors are stone, cement and brick, 16 stories planned. There will be marble high, with basement. The height wainscoting and marble and tile from the street grade to the cornice floors. will be 200 feet. On the roof will be an additional story for carpenter shops, fan rooms and elevator

streets. The corner store room, phitheater with a seating capacity for 300 persons. This will be used from the two streets and from the for meetings, demonstrations and smart precision. As the Americans corridor. It will be occupied with clinics. The kitchenette and dining and all others, including Queen will be a surgical supply store, and There will be an exit to the roof, the balance of the floor space, as which will be floored with promea stock of drugs. On this floor there rooms will be in the story above.

by the Riggs Optical company. The are the architects.

Five high-speed, electric eleva-tors will operate between the base-ment and the 16th floor. On the 16th floor there will be shower Entrances to the building will be baths, offices for secretaries, counsel on both Dodge and Seventeenth and reading rooms, besides an amwell as space on the second and nade tile. The building will be 88x third floors, to be occupied by Hay- 132 feet, of collegiate Gothic style of architecture. Thomas R. Kim-The fourth floor will be occupied ball and John and Alan McDonald

# ASSERT WILLIAMS AIDED RELATIVE IN REALTY DEAL

Fight Against Comptroller of Currency.

Washington, July 19.-A new set Saturday out of the fight on the reappointment of John Skelton Wiliams as comptroller of the currency Representative McFadden

Pennsylvania, appearing before the louse rules committee, charged that Williams assisted his brother-in-law, Lewis C. Williams of Richmond, site in the capital to the government and that the comptroller shared in the commission for the sale. Mcmittee did not provide for an investigation he would move the impeachment of the comptroller from the

floor of the house Comptroller Williams immediately categorically denounced McFadden's charges, declaring his brother-inlaw acted as an attorney for property owners and that the comptrolhowers to start the dancing. Groups ler not only had no concern in the transaction, but received no part of any commission. The comptroller also called on the chairman of the senate banking committee, holding hearings on his renomination, to summon McFadden for Monday to give testimony and be confronted by the comptroller.

# Radical Drys Keep Up Steam Roller Tactics

By a vote of 73 to 70 an amendrowds and the streets were lined ment designed to protect from inwith sympathetic spectators. There vasion a home in the same building was no hostility displayed at any and the store in which liquor was sold was defeated over the protest The garrison marched with fixed of a few ardent prohibitionists, who private dwelling used for the sale of

intoxicants.

Chairman Volstead, patron of the bill, declared the search and seiz-Give Ex-Kaiser to Allies ure had been the "bugaboo" of the onsort, who is traveling in Switzer- taken away after search was liquor and implements for its manufacture.

# To Give Outing.

A mid-summer festival, outing to keep up prices.
and dance will be given by the "The investigation and dance will be given by the Union Outfitting company to its started upon is in the interest of the friends and customers at Lake View people and it will be conducted tract between employers and park next Wednesday evening.

# WILL ATTEMPT TO SHOW PACT

Sensational Charges Made in Work of Reavis Committee Already Producing Good Results.

WITH CANNERS

By E. C. SNYDER

Bee.)

Washington Bureau, Omaha Bee, Washington, D. C., July 19.-The subcommittee of which Representative Reavis of Nebraska is chairman, charged with investigative conduct president, and Edward Garrell, sec-

show that there was an understanding between the representatives of the canners' association and the war department that the canned goods purchased by the government for war purposes were not to be sold in Domestic markets after the armistice was signed, but would be sold the army even if beans, peas, toin the daily ration of the soldier, in order to stabilize prevailing prices.

Already the investigation of the Reavis committee is bearing fruit, for after 10 days of exposure of the methods in vogue to keep goods off domestic markets the War department has ordered that all surplus stocks in food commodities be disposed of without regard to purchasers and officials are falling all over themselves to get rid of food surplusages in order to stop criti-

Congressman Reavis, who is showing rare ability as an investigator, proposes to fix the responsibility for at least some part of the high cost of living on those directly connected with the War department in keeping off the domestic market millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs which were desired by consumers and which, if sold, would have had a tendency to reduce the

high cost of living. There is no one question that has played so prominent a part in the life of nations as the food question, said Mr. Reavis.

"Rome nearly went to pieces be-cause its food supply was inadequate and the French revolution was the inevitable result of food shortages. The committee of which I am chairman proposes to go to the bottom of the charges of secret under-

we have without fear or favor."

# **EMERSON CALM** WHEN HE HEARS VERDICT GUILT

Creston Undertaker Convicted of Murder in Second Degree - Jury Deliberates Sixteen Hours.

Mt. Ayr, Ia., July 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-After deliberating 16 hours and 20 minutes, the jury in the case of Roy Emerson, Creston 10:10 a. m. today.

The jury's verdict signed by Bert Perkins, foreman, read: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree." Emerson flinched slightly when the verdict was read but instantly regained his composure and sat with the calm indifference that has marked his actions since the trial

torneys for the defense to file a motion for a new trial. The Iowa laws provide that in cases of conviction for second degree murder the sentence shall be rom 20 years to life imprisonment in the state pentientiary. It is in-cumbent upon the presiding judge to give the maximum sentence which may be reduced by the state

granted under the law for the at-

#### Body Badly Mutilated.

one eye discolored and her arm bore the back as it she had been tightly gripped by someone.

ted suicide. Discovery of blood spots near the shaft, an iron brace dence, led, however, to the arrest interpretative reservations. Emerson indicted. He was then the trial being set for June 30. A lations committee and change of venue was granted, how- Knox, republican, ever, and Emerson went on trial at never has been revealed. Mt. Ayr, Ringgold county, July 8.

Great Legal Battle. sell his estate, valued at \$80,000 to nounced he would support it.

The state took eight days in pre-senting its case, one day, however, mittee also took a rest in its prebeing devoted to a trip to Creston liminary reading of the treaty text. so that the jury could inspect at first hand the place where Mrs. Emerson's body was found. In its argument the state contended that Emerson carefully prepared to mur der his mother, giving as the motive his desire to control the family estate, and producing testimony to show that he had threatened her with violence and frequently quar-reled with her over money matters

The state's evidence showed that an iron brace was found near the was bound over to the federal court shaft with red stains on it; that Mrz. Emerson apparently had been beaten and then thrown into the elevator nesses said he hung a German flag shaft. Blood spots were found on the walls of the shaft and on the of sensational charges was sprung (Staff Correspondent of the Omaha floor of the room it is in. A bloody rag was found in the room, also. witnesses said. Other witnesses said Roy Emerson sent a suit to a cleaner the day after the finding of is mother's body, and that it was damp in spots, as if someone had

tried to clean out the spots. The state also contended that Em-Va., in the sale of an office building of the war will, on Tuesday, call to erson had repeatedly said previous the witness stand Frank Gerber, to his mother's death that she planned suicide, maintaining that this was done to remove suspicion Fadden declared if the rules com- retary and treasurer of the National from himself. The top of Mrs. Em-Canners' association in an effort to erson's skull was introduced as evi dence and an attempt made to fit the iron brace into the dent in it. This demonstration was barred from the testimony.

The defense maintained that Mrs. Emerson committed suicide, producing some 25 witnesses, most of whom testified she had said she to foreign consumers or absorbed by planned suicide and was frequently melancholy. The defense also scored matoes and corn had to be included a point when a chemist refused to say the stains on the iron brace with which the state contends Emerson killed his mother, were blood An adequate test could not be made

The defense accounted for blood pots on the walls of the shaft and loor and on Emerson's clothes and the bloody rag by saving they were only natural in an undertaking establishment. It introduced testi mony that Emerson was deeply shocked at his mother's death and accounted for his actions up to 3 clock the afternoon of her death. The verdict was rendered by a ury which was composed of nine farmers, one tinner, one live stock dealer and one salesman.

#### 6.220 Divorces Granted in Chicago Last Year

Chicago, July 19.-When divorce courts adjourned for summer vacations today, it was found that a record of 6,220 decrees had been entered for the year. The war, liquor, and an increasing trend toward free love were given by some of the judges as chief among reasons for the increased number of divorces.

## Pomerania Disturbed.

Copenhagen. July 19 .- The state of siege in Pomerania has been raised, according to advices received standings between certain govern-mental officials and representatives strike of citizens in Stettin has of canning companies and packers ended and labor leaders have proclaimed an immediate cessation of the general strike and have repu-

# Seek Mean Ground on League Covenant

necessitate renegotiation, encourage

other nations to make reservations, cause delay and confusion, and finally endanger the whole plan. President Wilson is said, in talking with senators, to have described the present political status of Europe as a field in which it may be very difficult to carry on such a renegotiation.

To that end the administration forces are deemed to make a fight for unreserved ratification. Senator Pittman of Nevada, democrat, of the foreign relations committee, outlined this position to the senate recently and will speak on the legal aspects of reservations next week. undertaker, on trial for the murder of his mother, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree at word can be added or erased without the consent of the other par-

Opposing that view, some of the republicans generally favorable to a eague take the stand that the treaty procedure is a less exact science than contract law, and that reservations merely calculated to set forth the senate's interpretation of certain clauses could be attached started. Sentence was suspended without sending the covenant back pending the three to five days grace and reopening negotiations.

#### May Secure Assent.

The possibility of securing the asent to reservations by other powers before hand has been discussed among republicans and democratic senators, but if any steps have been taken in that direction it is without the knowledge of some of those most interested in the reservation problem. Some of the president's epublican callers say they do not think it beyond the range of pos-sibility that he may secure such an Mrs. Kate Emerson, mother of the assent and then discontinue opposidefendent, was found dead in the tion to such reservations as do not bottom of an elevator shaft in the in his opinion vitally weaken the Emerson undertaking establishment league. In his conference with Senin Creston, May 6. Her body was ator Hitchcock, Mr. Wilson is badly mangled and mutilated. Both known to have expressed strongly legs were broken, her lips were cut, the feeling that it was only necessary to clear up misunderstandings four marks on the front and one on in order to reach a solution of the senate situation. Some senators inripped by someone.
At first it was generally consider- seeing seven republicans as suggested that Mrs. Emerson had commit- | ing that the president might have in mind some definite plan to bring together the administration senators with red stains on it and other evi- and those republicans who are for

of her son, Roy Emerson, on a Such a plan would not appeal to charge of murler. The coroner's the group of republicans led by Sen-Such a plan would not appeal to jury returned an open verdict of ator Borah, republican, Idaho, who murder at the hands of someone advocate eliminating entirely some unknown," but a special session of features which the president thinks the grand jury was called and Roy vital. The exact extent of reservations favored by such senators as held in jail at Creston without bail, Chairman Lodge of the foreign re-

The Shantung provision, which has aroused a storm of senate pro-The trial marked one of the great- test, confidently is expected by est legal battles the state has ever some of the president's recent callwitnessed. Armed only with cir- ers to be the subject soon of a cumstantial evidence, the state left White House declaration in the nothing undone to convict Emerson. form of a public statement or a Emerson, maintaining his innocence message to the senate. Some of at all times, obtained several of the the republicans believe this declaraleading lawyers of the state to de- tion will change the aspect of this fend him and made arrangements to provision, though none has an-

> day President Wilson is expected to see more republican senators at the

#### Said to Have Displayed Hun Flag: Held to Federal Court

Sidney, Neb., July 19 .- (Special)-Peter Stevens, a wealthy farmer, living 20 miles northeast of Sydney, Saturday, charged with espionage. His bonds were fixed at \$2,500. Witon his house, July 4.

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