OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.***

SPLIT LOOMS OVER WILSON

Senators of His Following ed in the house army reorganization

MAY ADOPT REPUBLICAN

dered in Democratic Quarters Since President Sent Letter of November 19 on Pact.

a substantial break in the democratic provide personnel for the aviation, peace treaty ranks in the senate impelled influential democratic sen-

On the republican side it was asserted that the 22 democrats, only a few short of the number required to insure ratifications had signified willingness to quit the lead of President Wilson and take the republican reservation program. This adminis-tration chiefs declared exaggerated, but conceded that were a vote taken tomorrow on the republican reserva-tion ratification, it would command more than the seven democratic votes it got last November.

Dissatisfaction in Evidence.

Movement for a democratic caucus may bring into the open, its men. The tank corps would be made sponsors believe, dissatisfaction that an infantry arm, and the chemical quarters since the president sent his corps, comprising 90 officers and memorable letter to the caucus of 1,500 men. November 19, asking that the senators of his party vote against ratification on the basis of the republican reservations. The seven senators who disregarded his advice

MAYOR LEAD I have been active constantly in their effort to dissuade others from the stand then taken and it has been an open secret that their move, coupled with current political de-velopments, has met with some suc-

But among both democrats and redeavor to break the democratic resistance still has a long way to go, if it is to succeed. Sixty-four votes are required to ratify the treaty and although 34 republicans voted for ratification in November, party lead-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Smith College Unit In World War Gets Tribute of Pershing

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 23.—A tribute was paid the famous Smith College relief unit by Gen. John J.

"Miracle" Man Aids Pershing, in a letter read by President W. A. Neilson of the college at the annual Washington's birthday commemoration exercises. General Pershing wrote that "the graduates of the college served efficiently and well and with a high sense of duty and servensibility, which marked the and responsibility, which marked the work of American women France."

institute Monday that the people of the south were becoming more and vesterday, when he treated three more interested in education of the persons suffering respectively from

This center of education is the greatest encouragement to the coi-ored race throughout the south," he several days and will demonstrate said. "I have been struck with the his powers or give attention to any activities of educated colored peo-invalids that may have faith in him. ple in the south. I have met many colored people of high character Lowden and Wood

Praising the record of negro troops in the Spanish and world wars, General Pershing urged that the negro veterans associate them-selves with the American Legion.

Hanley Not Allowed to Issue Whisky Permits, Revenue Man Decides

James H. Hanley, federal prohibi-tion discetor for Nebraska, will not be permitted to issue permits to physicians and druggists in this state to prescribe and dispense whisky for medicinal purposes, ac-cording to a ruling which Internal Revenue Commissioner Daniel C. Roper announced in Washington that he will make.

As long as the state dry law is in effect in Nebraska, federal authorities will not interfere by attempting to license the sale of medicinal liquor, according to Mr. Roper. He has not made a specific ruling in the Nebraska situation, but has done so in identical circumstances in other states.

One-Man Street Cars Will Be Put on Omaha Lines

The State Railway commission has granted an application of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street
Railway company to put on one-man
street cars on some of its lines,
similar to those recently put on by
the Lincoln Traction company.

They will be put on the Center
street, North Omaha, East Omaha
and Carter lake lines, neither of
which runs into the downtown disgrict.

DEMOCRATIC PEACE STRENGTH KANSAS CHIEF

May Not Be Included in Reorganization Bill. , STRIKE FREE

Washington, Feb. 23.-Universal military training may not be includ- Sunflower Executive Asserts Move for Caucus to Discuss bill under a plan adopted by republican leaders calling for considera-Possible Change in Policy in Peace Treaty Controversy.

lican leaders canning to the leaders would deny that omission of a training plan was likely, but asserted no final agreement had been made with advocates of train- DECLARES SUCCESS OF

RESERVATION PROGRAM

The military committee will continue work on the army reorganization bill Tuesday and it is possible some decision on universal training will be made then.

PLAN ALREADY PROVEN

Court Is Protection for Both Labor and Capital and Pre-

Standing Peace Army.

The bill provides a standing peace army with a maximum strength of 250,000 men and 17,700 officers. This Washington, Feb. 23.—(By The time of war, and besides including Associated Press.)-Possibilities of infantry, cavalry and artillery, would chemical warfare and tank corps.

The national guard, under the house bill, would remain at its presators to move today for a caucus to ent strength of 800 men to each conthat the treaty might yet be ratified with the republican reservations adopted at the last session of conthat at 65. Enlistments would be for three or five years.

Guard Subject to State Call. To obviate the situation arising at the end of the war when the discharge of the state troops from the army left the states without a militia, the bill provides that under similar circumstances a discharge by the federal government leaves the guard subject to state call unless decided to the contrary by state au-

thorities. Aviation under the bill would be n charge of a major general with 1,500 officers, ranking from second lieutenants to colonels, and 16,000 has smouldered in some democratic warfare service would be a separate

MAYOR LEAD IN EARLY RETURNS

Council Bluffs

election in Council Bluffs on the realized that we had taken from mayoralty showed George Hamilton America that which was American. leading for the republican nomination with 770. A. A. Whitlock, avowed labor candidate, was second realized that these lads were not too with 673, Frank Owens, third with proud to fight. I saw the Thirty-516 and John Langstrom fourth with fifth division come out of the Ar-405. On the democratic ticket Mayor gonne and I said to a French officere Louis Zurmuehlen was easily re-nominated, having 409 votes to his opponents' 56.

Votes on other candidates for office were so incomplete that it was impossible to tell who were nomin

Afflicted in Omaha;

A man claiming to be the "Miracle Man," who created a sensation at New Carlisle, Ind., last November by healing hundreds of sick or ai-Hampton, Va., Feb. 23.—General flicted persons by divine faith, is in Omaha. He arrived last Thursday. paralysis, deafness and rheumatism. The "Miracle Man" announces

To File Petitions-

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23. — Both Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will file peti-tions with Secretaryof State Louis Emmerson as republican candidates for president at the presidential primary to be held April 13. Petitions can be filed until March 4.

Petitions of the candidates must bear at least 3,000 and not more than 5,000 signatures. Both Gov-ernor Lowden's and General Wood's petitions are now being circulated.

Nurses Husband's Slayer.

Denver. Colo., Feb. 23.-Nursed with wife of the man he shot dead, Charles T. Brown is under guard in his room at a local hotel seriously ill

Display Advertising Score

of the Three Omaha Papers

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920 (Haynes Adv. Company Measurements) Bee 3,595 inches

World-Herald 3,328 inches

PUT AT 267,700 THINKS STATE

Industrial, Court Will Be Panacea for Ills Which Beset Life of Workers.

vents Suffering of People, Gov. Henry P. Allen Claims.

Gov. Henry P. Allen of Kansas held the close attention of a gather ing of members of the Omaha club and their escorts last night for more than an hour, on the occasion of the club's annual Washington Day dinner. The executive of the Sunflower ators to move today for a caucus to discuss a possible change in party policy, and revived republican hopes policy, and revived republican hopes in party policy, and revived republican hopes would provide more leniently for organization of companies. Until July Washington and Lincoln and a running account of the recent establishment of an industrial court in Kan-

The distinguished speaker of the evening was introduced by Norris Brown, who said: "We are here to commemorate the life and character of George Washington.

Remembers Help Offer.

Among the out-of-town attendants was Gov. S. R. McKelvie, to whom the Kansas governor made reference in connection with the offer of Nebraska's governor to send volunteer miners to Kansas during the recent

coal shortage. Governor Allen carried a note of Americanism through his address, beginning with personal overseas reminiscences, references to Washington and Lincoln, and closing with an explanation of the industrial court, which he said was his pet.

"I wish that you could have heard some of the things France said of us when we were entering the war," he said. "She said we were the most potential nation in the world, the richest nation on the globe. While she was glad we were coming into the war, she was uncertain what kind EARLY RETURNS

the war, she was uncertain what kind or soldiers we would send. She could not forget that we had selected a president who went into office in March on a platform that 'He kept us out of war,' and in April we went into the war.

Were Great Fighter

Incomplete returns of the primary during their first baptism of fire I 'Aren't they great?' and he replied,
'I wouldn't call them great soldiers, but they are magnificent fighters.' (Continued on Page Two, Column Ope.)

flicted in Omaha; Arrived Incognito Less, Save More, "Slogan declared the republican party "will welcome responsibility of Americanizing the treaty." The senator enumerated principles on the distinguished ser who has won the distinguished ser who rescued Miss Nellie world, "even to pious America." Captain William Benn interjected: "A disgraceful sneer." Mr. Churchill retorted to Captain Benn, who is slight of stature, but many the distinguished ser The Florence firemen were

Cleveland, Feb. 23.-Government savings directors of nine federal reserve districts meeting here predict popular purchases of government icanization; adequate national desavings securities this year will exceed last year's figures.

The conference was called to plan for the permanent continuance of suant to the decision of the Treasury savings certificates or savings stamps or thrift stamps will be con-It was announced that the general

scheme decided upon was as fol-

Observance of March 16 as thrift stamp week in all schools. Emphasizing the need of the uni-In Illinois Race versal adoption of the slogan: "produce more—spend less—save more." Prosecuting sale of government securities through banks and post

International Women's Meeting to Be in Geneva

London, Feb. 23 .- The conference of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, originally called to be held in Madrid, will be held instead in Geneva next June, it was authoritatively announced today. It is believed by officials that Geneva is more accessible than Madrid for a great part of the delegates likely

Lieutenant Corey Killed

When Plane Catches Fire Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 23.—Second Lieut, Horace M. Corey of Flight A, 19th aero squadron, U. S. A., was killed here today when his air-plane fell 1,200 feet after suddenly bursting into flames. Corey was 28 years old. His home was in Chi-cago. He came here from Kelly field, San Antonio, and previously had been stationed at Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal.

Federal Agents Start Out To Clean Up "Dry Revolters"

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Hourly Tempera States agents passed through here en route to Michigan to "clean up" Iron county. Although declaring he expected no resistance Major Dalrymple ordered 25 rounds of am-munition issued each man.

Speaking of Brickbats



Mr. Burleson will soon have enough to build him a house.

OHIO G. O. P. HAS SNEER AT U. S. **GREAT RALLY IN** STATE'S CAPITAL British War Hero Takes Um-

Hays, Harding Women Leaders and Gubernatorial Candidates Make Keynote Addresses.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23 .- Ohio reyears, at which Senator Warren G. Harding, candidate for the republi-"After the armistice was signed can presidential nomination; Na- India. I realized that when these boys re- tional Chairman Will H. Hays, renatorial candidates spoke.

"Produce More, Spend Charging President Wilson with sole responsibility in delaying peace

he said the national convention should incorporate in its platform. Among these were perfected Amerfense and voluntary military train- not develop more indignation than ing for young men; repeal of all ex-traordinary war statutes; end of bureaucracy; opposition to governthe treasury savings department pur- ment ownership and nationalization of industry; curbing of government department that the sale of treasury extravagance; application of the savings certificates or savings square deal to all citizens and government subsidy for a merchant Chairman Hays pleaded for more

attention to politics and enunciated five principles for which the party

Earnest, efficient business admin-istration of the country's affairs; speedy change in the flation's taxation system whereby the burden be more equally distributed; measuring of the needs of the na-tion by looking ahead, "but with feet always on the ground."

Death and Property Loss

the lowlands near Phoenix. The \$140,000 state highway crete bridge across the Agua Fria river, 14 miles west of here, is considered a total loss. As far as known the irrigation systems are

The Weather.

Nebraska — Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Iowa - Partly cloudy Tuesday, probably unsettled in extreme south portion; Wednesday fair; not much

- Hourly Temperatures.

BRINGS BLAST

brage at War Secretary's Words.

London, Feb. 23.—Conscription will be abolished in Great Britain March 31 and within a month from that date the last conscript will be entitled to be released, it was announced by Winston Churchill, the secretary of war, in the House of publicans today staged one of the Commons. He stated that Great new volunteer army which, when conscription ends, wil' number about 220,000, excluding troops serving in

In replying to debate Mr. Churchpublican women leaders and guber- ill emphasized his confidence in what the country would say, when the general election came, to a government which, in abolshing conscrip-

who has won the distinguished service-order and numerous other honors in the war: "My honorable friend must really

he can contain." The army vote for \$75,000,000, on account of which the debate was raised, was agreed to by 215 against

Rev. U. G. Brown Dies Of Second 'Flu' Attack At Home in Hastings

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Rev. U. G. Brown, formerly district superintendent of the Omaha district of the Methodist church, better relation between labor and died here following a second attack capital; certain law and order, and of the influenza. He was first stricken about a year ago and his health became so impaired that he had to retire from the pastorate here last September. Rev. Mr. Brown was stationed at

Beatrice, Neb., for several years be-Suffered Through Flood fore being appointed superintendent of the Omaha district. He came to Phoenix, Arix., Feb. 23.—One death and heavy property damage was enacted by flood waters of the Salt and Agua Fria rivers, which are receding after two days' overflow caused by rains.

The body of a 5-year-old child of a family named Moffit was found in pital in Omaha. Harold, a son, resides in Chicago and Margaret and Lois live at home

Jordan River Water Used at Christening

London, Feb. 23.—King George and Queen Mary attended the chris-tening of the son of Commander Alexander Ramsay and Lady Ramsay, formerly Princess Patricia of Connaught, at the Chapel Royal this afternoon. The water used in christening the

infant was drawn from the Jordan by the duke of Connaught when the British crossed the river in the advance of 1917.

FIREMEN DENY ON CHURCHILL COWARDICE AT FLORENCE FIRE

Probe Started of Charges autocratic." That Civilians Were Forced To Rescue Inmates of Burning House.

Capt. James Jensen and Fireman Stewart B. Dale, George Winston, most enthusiastic party rallies in Britain had succeeded in raising a H. C. Hansen and J. B. Jankowski, members of fire company No. 24, Florence, yesterday afternoon denied in the presence of City Commission-er H. B. Zimman and Chief Charles of the American Express company, Salter that they should be censured who declare loot was found in their for their conduct in connection with rooms valued at \$500. The men a fire early Sunday morning at the home of Dr. A. B. Adams, 8406 detectives had trailed them for more North Thirtieth street.

J. W. Williams, Florence resident. who rescued Miss Nellie Jones, nurse, is said to have charged these New York City to Cheyenne and firemen with cowardice, according to The Florence firemen were given

an opportunity to tell their version yesterday in Mr. Zimman's office. Civilian witnesses will b heard later. Fireman Dale, against whom the censure was particularly directed, state at the hearing that he mounted a ladder at the Adams house and while searching in a smoke-filled bedroom for victims, Williams found Miss Jones in a hall and carried her out. Dale said he heard someone shout "Cowards!"

"While we were raising the extension ladder," said Captain Jensen, "I heard a civilain talking about Fireman Dale, against whom the

I heard a civilain talking about what he could do, so I told him if he was so brave he could go up the (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) support it. The occurrence has im-

Sailors Scald to Death When Steam Pipe on

two others so badly burned it was doubtless one of these trees to which necessary to remove them to a host the dispatch refers. pital when a steam pipe on the United States destroyer Kilty burst Remove Jewels From while the vessel was on a speed run near San Diego today. Clarence B. Lambeth, chief machinists mate and Clarence Joseph Lanzell, machinists mate, second class, were killed. Alolph Neuzch and T. F. Carroli were burned severely and were taken to the naval hospital at Balboa park as soon as the destroyer docked.

Supreme Council to Discuss H. C. L. and Exchange Rates

conference with financial experts. It is believed members of the council have not determined what the council might do toward stabilizing exchanges and reducing high prices and will not reach a decision

It is considered not unlikely that from Damascus that 400 French members took under advisement the troops either have been killed or Four Perish in Flames

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The correspondent adds that it also is reported the French are evacuating the could get food and raw materials is reported the French are evacuating Baalbek (30 miles north of Damascus) and the Elbika valley, lying between Lebanon and Anti-Libanus.

SHIVERY DANCES UNDER CRITICISM

Cleveland, Feb. 23.-Participation of teachers in school management and affiliation of teachers' organizations with the American Federation of Labor were discussed at the session of the National Council of Education, meeting in conjunction with the convention of the National Ed-Acation association, which drew approximately 8,000 delegates to this RAILROAD UNION MEN

At the session of the college of teachers, Dr. Strayer clashed with Dean W. P. Burris of Cincinnati, on the Smith-Towner bill which provides a federal secretary of educa-tion and federal subsidy of public

Asks More School Gardening.

Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, pleaded for more school gardening in cities before the school garden

A variety of subjects embracing solutions for the housing situation, the tendency toward suggestive and occupied the attention of the deans women in state universities.

"Shimmy" Under Hammer. anything else, induce the "shimmy" against it. There was never any and improper foot work and "hold-doubt as to what the senate would ing" which must be done away with in dancing, the deans believe.

The rural section urged that country school children be given equal educational opportunities with city Stifling Individuality.

which they charge is stifling their opportunity and individuality. The speeches did not agree on the cided factor in school administra-tion instead of a "hired man or hired woman" as one speaker phrased it, given orders to fulfill. The teacher - and consequently, tion of views.

the pupil-is the victim of democ-

racy of system in vogue in the pub-

lic schools, it was urged. She has nothing to say as to what she shall One speaker denounced the Amer-

Alleged Leaders of 'Gang of Express Car

Three men alleged by police to be leaders of a gang of railway express thieves operating out of Omaha were arrested yesterday by Special Detectives Dillingham and Shields

than three weeks. The property recovered, it is said, was taken from a shipment from

consisted of women's suits, dresses information received by the fire chief and coats and also side curtains for automobiles.

Two of the men, police say, served a term in the Nebraska penitentiary on a similar charge.

Tree in Gethsemane Falls During Storm; Spells Turkey's Doom left the half. They shouted as he

Jerusalem, Feb. 23.—During a Fire In Hotel Drives snowstorm the famous tree, "El Butini," in the Garden of Gethsemane, was blown down. According to tradition, this tree would fall when the Turkish empire fell. Twice it was bound with iron braces to

pressed the population. In the Garden of Gethsemane have stood for many years eight olive trees, tradition dating them back to the time of Christ. Their age-split U. S. Destroyer Bursts trunks for years have been obtained for the oil from their olives and goodly San Diego, Cal., Feb. 23.—Two prices realized from the sale of rossailors were scalded to death and aries made from the stones. It is

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Burglars rifled the mausolem of Charlottenberger eastle Sunday. They removed jewels rom Queen Louisa's coffin, but

The mausolem was erected by London, Feb. 23.—High prices and the rate of exchange will be taken up soon by the supreme council in conference with financial experts.

Gentse. In this place repose the bodies of Queen Louisa (died 1810) and her husband. Frederick William III (died 1840) together with their second son, Emperor William I (died 1888) and the empress Augusta (died 1890.)

Turks Fighting French.

London, Feb. 23.—It is reported from Damascus that 400 French

OF U. S. TEACHERS IS PASSED BY At Cleveland, Where 8,000 Delegates Are in Session. U. S. SENATE

Measure Put Through by 3 to 1 Majority and Is Sent to President for Signature With Which It Will Become Law.

BITTER OVER PASSAGE

Strike Talk Brought Out by Arrival of Committee Chairmen in Washington to Discuss Wage Demands.

Washington, Feb. 23.-By nearly, three to one the senate tonight passed and sent to the president the modified railroad reorganization bill under which the carriers will atimproper dancing and the difficulations arising with the end of governtempt to adjust themselves to condiment control.

Thirty-two republicans joined with 15 democrats in voting for adoption of the conference teport. Too lilting music and lack of con- while three republicans and 14 demcientious supervision, more than ocrats comprised the 17 voting which the Cummins bill, more dras-In the home economics meetings, tic than the compromise, was passed. it was predicted that less attention will be paid to food preparation and more to clothing and buying of household and personal commodi-

Various Opinions Expressed. During the five hours debate, led by Chairman Cummins of the interstate commerce committee, senators expressing varying opinions Stiffing Individuality.

Six speakers carried the protest of hundreds of thousands of American teachers against a school system which attended proceedings Saturday in the house, was lacking, frequent quorum calls being necessary remedies, but all contended that the to get members in the chambers teacher must shortly be made a de- Around 6 o'clock the patience of the the desire to prolong the presenta-

Public Won't Be Loser. Discussion today related largely to labor and rate-making provisions Senator Cummins, with feeling, de-nounced widespread claims that in One speaker denounced the calculated to give the roads a re-ican school system as "Prussianly calculated to give the roads a re-turn of 51-2 per cent meant taking such sums of money from the pub-lic treasury. The bill, he declared

would not take one dollar in that

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Bandits Arrested Governor of New York Is Guest of Newsboys; Was One Himself Once

New York, Feb. 23.—Al Smith, ex-newsbay and governor of New York, was guest of honor at the Washington birthday dinner at Brace Memorial Newsbays' home. Indergraduates were unanimous in demanding from their most dis-tinguished alumnus reminisscences of when he battled for a place in

line in front of 32 Park Row.

"You had to be a regular fellow to keep in line then," the governor declared. He added: "You are the hope of the nation There is not one of you boys who has not the opportunity to become governor of New York. You are sitting under the flag that loves you and protects you. Am I right?"
The dishes rattled with the

490 Guests Into Street; Valuable Trophies Lost

New York, Feb. 23.-Four hundred guests at the Marie Antoinette hotel, Broadway and 67th street were driven from their rooms early today by a fire which started in the apartment of William H. "Big Bill" Edwards, collector of internal revenue and former Princeton foot hall captain. The hotel was dam-aged by water to the extent of aged 6 \$25,000.

Mr. Edwards' foot ball trophies. which he considered priceless, were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

German Queen's Coffin U. S. Expects to Collect Billion More in Taxes

Washington, Feb. 23.—Collection of at least \$1,000,000,000 additional income and war profit taxes is expected by internal revenue official: failed to open the other coffins. They income and war profit taxes is extended the gold and silver and gilded crowns lying on the coffins to result from an audit of the consolidated tax returns of affiliated Augusta, Prince Albrecht and others. corporations. Seven hundred expert accountants and 600 clerks will be

employed. Senator Penrose Goes

To Florida to Recuperate Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Senator Boies Penrose left today for "the bungalow"-on Indian river, Florida, after being ill at his home here for nearly two months. The trip is being made in a private car.

Highjackers Loot Catholic