BERLIN AGAIN IN HANDS OF **RED FORCES**

Late Reports From the Hague Are to Effect That New Republic Has Been Formed by Communist Party.

TWO KINDS OF FIGHTING GOING ON IN CAPITAL

Workmen, Excited at Condition of Affairs, Try to Form **Army Against Kapp Soldiers** -Many Clashes in Suburbs.

The Hague, March 21.—It is reported that Berlin is in the hands of communists, and a soviet republic has been declared.

By PARKE BROWN. York Times-Chicago Tribune, Cable,

Copyright, 1920. Berlin, March 21.-Two kinds of fighting are going on actually in Berlin. On one side are the Kapp troops and on the other are weak men with the sicherheitswehr.

The other fighting is between the reichswehr and sicherheitswehr. Workmen, excited about new shocting, arm themselves and try to form an army against the Kapp soldiers. Many encounters have occurred at Steglitz. Charlottenburg, Schoene-berg and Wilmersdorf, all suburbs of Berlin. Two hundred people are reported killed.

Other encounters occurred in the city between workmen and troops of the Ebert government. About o'clock fraternization between the workmen and soldiers seemed to be planned, the real object being the disarmament of the troops.

Small Tank Used. On the east side of the Branden burger gate a small tank was placedfiring three times. A shell, bursting next to a motor car with six people, killed all of them. It is reorted they were Kapp's officers. Rifles and machine guns killed three more. At Alexanders, workmen surrounded an armed motor car. A machine gun was fired, killing eight

civilians and wounding fifty. The military power has been confired into the crowds before the Ad- two girls. Police refused to difon hotel vesterday, has taken pos-session of the military school at panions. Charlottenburg. Kapp's troops are masters at Shoenburg and part of them have entered the barracks at Neukoelln. They declared they will leave Berlin with their arms. It is car and when they blocked the road

Call Workmen to Arms. The socialist and communist or-The situation becomes more was shot through the heart. difficult as small bands of spar'aat several places. Strikes are in-

Only a few trains left Berlin yesterday. At Adlershoff the ratis have been destroyed. A revolt is going on in West-

phalia east of a geographical line from Gelsenkirchen to Elberfold including these two towns, Military measures are being taken.

Ebert in Berlin.

The government of President Ebert, which left Berlin a week ago when Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and his reactionary troops entered the city, again in power in the capital. President Ebert and the members of his ministry reached here at 11 o'clock this morning from Stuttgart, and soon afterwards the order for a state of intensified siege was with-

The situation in parts of the coun-'ry appears serious. From the group of industrial centers on the Rhine and the Ruhr district continue to come reports of spartacan agita tion. In several places, particularly the Ruhr district, the spartacans are said to be in absolute control. Here their available force is estimated at 70,000.

Hundreds View Body Of Assassinated Lord

Cork, March 21.—Thousands of ficers of the morals squad surprised them holding hands and whispering ing country passed through the city all, where the body of Lord May.

Were arrested twice, tirst when of erated the same game in all the large cities of the middle west and together a police report states.

Both were charged with disorder-lars. The two Portland women will all, where the body of Lord May-or MacCurtain, who was assassinated by conduct. ear! Saturday morning, was lying in

A procession of mourners two each and sped away. miles long followed the hearse when the body was conveyed from his residence to the town hall. Bishop feminine hands and murmuring love Colahan walked in front of the first phrases to his lady love in the doorbody of the Cork Sinn Fein volunteers, which acted as a bodyguard and which furnished the guard of honor in the town hall during the

The only reason suggested for the assassination of the lord mayor is revenge for the recent murder of pressed the belief that it meant the beginning of a campaign or retaliation for the killing of numerous members of the Royal Constabulary and soldiers, for which acts no one

has yet been punished. Sinn Fein flags are flying over the policemen are in charge there.

RAIL MEN TO ASK SALARY INCREASE OF \$1,100,000,000 FU

Leaders of Unions Will Present Demands of 1,850,000 Employes to Joint Conference of Managers and In Thrace Turkish Colonel Workers, Called by President Wilson-Means Test of Cummins Act to Prevent Strikes.

By ARTHUR SEARS JENNING.

Washington, March 21.—Demands for wage advances totaling \$1,100,000,000 will be presented by the leaders of 1,850,000 railroad employes to the joint conference of managers and workers which meets here tomorrow at the call of President Wilson.

The consideration of these demands, which were pressed unsuccessfully on the eve of the return of the roads to their owners will test the efficiency of the machinery provided by the new railroad act designed to prevent strikes and bring about amicable settlement of wage disputes.

The present railroad payroll and the	new wage dem	ands follow:
Pr	resent Payroll	New Demands
Train crews	\$708,000,000	\$290,000,000
Shopmen	730,000,000	184,000,000
Maintenance of way	577,000,000	401,000,000
Telegraphers	115,000,000	50,000,000
Clerks	415,000,000	175,000,000
All others	225,000,000	
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Total\$2,770,000,000 \$1,100,000,000 The wage conference opens on the same day that the interstate commerce commission begins hearings to determine what advances in freight rates will be necessary to provide for the \$1,000,000,000 of advances in wages already granted during the two years of government operation of the railroads.

Under the provisions of the transportation act of 1920 recently signed by the president, the interstate commerce commission is directed to make railroad rates that will yield a minimum of 5½ per cent on the aggregate value of the railroads. The great advance in cost of operation, chiefly for wages, during the 26 months of government control, has reduced the railroad net income to about 21/4 per cent, or half the minimum under the new law. (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

GLENWOOD GIRL

IS ATTACKED AT

in Explaining Assault on

Young Woman.

walked on alone.

and inquired of Miss Baker the loca-

tion of a residence they claimed to

be seeking. While talking the wo-

telephone girls who were returning

from work. They heard moans and

er. She did not recover conscious-

ness until several Lours later. The

only description of the abductors

she could give was that there were

two men and a woman in a big car

Makes Easy Marks

were busy in their compartment on

the Overland Limited of the North-

western railroad, adjusting their

baggage for the long ride to Port-

land, Ore., their home. There was a

tap on the door and a man of mil-

itary mien entered. He was polite,

but firm. He was a government

agent and must inspect their bag-

gage. So they opened their suit-

cases and handbags. It did not take

long for the inspection and the gov-

ernment agent bowed himself out

just as the train was starting.

They forgot about the incident

be brought here to prosecute him, and the officials expect to hear from

Oruro, Bolivia, March 19 .- There

was a great demonstration here last

night against Peru. The escutcheon

of the Peruvian consulate was drag-

ged through the streets and demon-

strations were carried out before the

homes of Peruvians and also before

the offices of La Patria, a proPer-

Lincoln Editor Dies.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21 .- Henri William. Enderis, for many years manager of the Lincoln Freie

Presse, formerly in the publishing

business at Chicago and Milwaukee,

scores of other victims.

uvian newspaper.

Bolivians Demonstrate

Smooth "Inspector"

with yellow wheels.

JOYRIDE PARTY RESULTS IN ONE BEING KILLED

Bluffs Young Man Shot to Attempt to Kidnap, Say Police Death-Three Held by Police.

Leo H. Holsascer, 26 years old, 1009 Avenue C, Council Bluffs, was old, daughter of K. A. Baker, Glenkilled last night during a quarrel between four couples of joyriders near attempt to kidnap her at the door-

panions. Opens Fire at Blockade.

As the cars neared, Loveland Borwick attempted to pass the Clark believed they will be attacked by and stopped him he opened fire at workmen if they drop them. in puncturing one tire. As the second car drew near Holzsascer jumped on ganizations have united to call the the runboard and struck Borwick in workmen to arms. The chiefs at the mouth and the car ran into a Wilmersdorf are said to be strong ditch with Holzsascer and Borwick enough to proceed against the Kap- scuffling. During the mele Holsascer

Clark and Borwick loaded the cists try to attack the Noske troops wounded man into the Borwick car and took him to the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital, but he was dead when they reached medical assistance. Cost remained with the four girls at the scene of the shoot-

Return With Principals.

Police and deputy sheriffs went to the scene and returned with the principals in custody. Clark and his two companions

were held by police as witnesses and pending the return of the posse were ot allowed to discuss the shooting. Holsascer has been living with is widowed mother and enjoyed a large circle of friends. He has been employed as a mechanic in the S M. Williamsen bicycle and sewing machine store until recently when he entered the employ of J. H. Pace,

Morals Squad Officers Apparently Never Did Any Spooning at All

Crooning love notes and holding until they were several hundred Crooning love notes and noising hands are taboo in public in Omaha. The morals squad has to decreed.

until they were several indicate miles out, when they discovered that between them they had lost jewelry worth \$2,500. They reported

C. B. Lang, 2217 D street, South the matter to the railroad company which put some of its best men on entine. Neb., learned of the ban on the case. Last night one of them were arrested twice, first when of- en. He also confessed he had op-

Following their first arrest, the couple were released on \$15 bands

Later in the evening Mr. Lang. was softly petting the same pair of way of Miss Dawson's home, 1405 Jackson street, when again nemesis came up with them.

The couple were retaken to Central police station and again charged with disorderly conduct.

International Board to Decide Strike Question

Denver Colo., March 21 .- Whether Colorado miners will strike April 1, because of refusal of coal operators to enter into the negotiations for a new contract, will be deevacuated constabulary barracks at cided by the international executive died here. A brother, Guido En-Shercock, county Cavan. Sinn Fein board of the United Mine Workers deris, is connected with the Associof America, it was announced here. ated Press at Berlin, Germany.

PAN-ISLAMIC

Openly Attacks and Defies Allies—Italians Hurled Back in Anatolia Region.

FRENCH COMMANDER ASKS REINFORCEMENTS

British Warships Keep Guard in Constantinople Harbor-Sultan Wears Harried Look and Is Accused of Cowardice

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March 21.-The Panslamic revolt is in full blast. The spreads from Thrace hrough Anatolia to Arabic. Semiofficial French reports assert the slamic revolt is connected with German events. In Thrace the Turkish colonel, Jaffre Tayar, openly attacks and defies the allies. Greek troops occupying Thrace face

In Anatolia Italian troops were hurled back to the seaboard by Mustapha Kemal's troops, but French troops in Cilicia and upper Syria gallantly are resisting the Turkish nationalist onslaught. The French general, Gourand, urgently asks for reinforcements.

Troops Want Revenge.

Le Journal Des Debats says DOOR OF HOME "Mustapha Kemal's troops, like a number of German officers, are thirsty for revenge. Turkish nation-alism must be crushed. The military expedition was started precisely to checkmate the Turkish nationalist origands in order to prevent a big

Marcel Sachin, deputy and leader of the socialists, utters a warning in Humanite:

"Bad news from the Orient and wood business man, was seriously yria and Cilicia. France has there injured in what police say was an 40,000 men and also an important Loveland, 12 miles north of Council Bluffs. Three young men. Donald day night. She was knocked unconscious and thrown into an automobile. At 10:30 she was found lying ing held by police for investigation ing held by police for investigation. We have already lost many soldiers there. If one wants to go to the bitter, if Syria and Cilicia paper, the Omaha World-Herald, suffered severely at the lands of the suffered severely at the suffered severely at the suffered severely at the suffered severely at the suffered severely suffered sev fleet. But this is not sufficient;

grocery store at the time. The young Islamic Azerbaidian republic girls parted several blocks from Miss Baker's home and the latter and Turkey, negotiated by Enver Bey, was published showing the extent of the Islamic dangers, also As she was entering the gate at its Germanophile origin. France and her home a big car drove up to the Great Britain asked the Azerbaidian curb. A man and a woman got out delegations in London to deny or admit the existence of this conven-"The British general, Milne, who

man suddenly seized her and the supplanted the French general. man struck her a stunning blow Franchel D'Esperey, in command of the allied troops in Constantinople, printed. Miss Baker was found by two is deporting all Turkish nationalist agitators to concentration camps in investigating, discovered Miss Bak-

Sultan Looks Older.

Constantinople, March 21.-Mohammed VI, sutan of Turkey. looked older and more broken than usual Sunday as he made his weekly rids in state from Yildiz palace to Mejidich Jami for his "selmanlik" or

official attendance at prayers.
Although the allied proclamation of military occupation of Constantiople declared the allies' intention to uphold the sultan's power pro-Of Women in Train visionally, visionally, the crowds which watched the unhappy old man emerge from his palace overlookmg the pictureques minarets and Chicago, March 21.-Mrs. James Savoy and Mrs. Dollie Murphy towers of Stamboul and the sunbathed Bosprous, appeared to realize that 800 years of Turkish rule in Constantinope had virtually ended. The passing of the sultan's power s grimly evidenced by the long ine of British dreadnaughts in the Bosporus, but it is apparent that most of the Turks refuse to accept this evidence.

The sultan issued an exhortation to his subjects to pursue their usual vocations in peace, regardless of foreign occupation. Meantime a British warship was steaming towards Malta carrying Reouf Bey and many others of the national leaders who were supporting Mustapha Kemal's opposition to the dismemberment of Turkey and who were taken in a he had always been a member of the Astor at \$8 a plate. raid on Constantinople preceding its

Mayor MacCurtain love last night for in less than an hour these professed sweethearth were arrested twice first when of Of 21,000 Prisoners and Tango Face Worries Many Guns, Much Booty

London, March 21 .- A bolshevik communication received here says: ve have reached the River Kuban and captured 6,000 prisoners and 20 Against the Peruvians

"In the region of Ekaterinodar we have taken 15,000 prisoners and a large number of guns and much booty.

Boys and Girls! THE TWIN STORIES are here.

The Twin Stories are written for ittle folk by Lucy Fitch Perkins. There are twins in every country, who travel and play and talk in language that American boys and girls can un-derstand and that they like. Right now, the Dutch Twins are in their bome country, Holland. Begin-ning today, their story will appear daily in The Omaha Bee, in the and Girls corner.

The Treaty Makers



HITCHCOCK AND HIS PAPER UNDER FIRE OF SAVIDGE

Accused of Wearing "Brass Collar of Wall Street" and Being Tool of Liquor Men.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, The military power has been conferred on General Von Seeck, who is doing his best to disarm Kapp's troops. The troops actually in Bertin are on President Ebert's side and will try to protect the city against the reds. Erhardt's troops, who fired into the crowds before the Ad-Senator Hitchcock was accused of for them a few hours. Somehow, wearing a "brass collar of Wall street," and also of being a tool of the liquor interests, as well as being one of a small group that would keep the constitutional privilege of the ballot from 17,000,0000 women. The senator's newspaper was scored for caricaturing William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Savidge using the words: This paper may go to hell, too, for printing such falsities," after he had displayed a cartoon recently

Deplores Many Untruths. In his sermon Mr. Savidge deplored a prevalence of untruths in all walks of life and held up Aristides as a shining example of a truthful man of the past, and Mr. Bryan as one of today whose honesty he said could not be doubted. Mr. Savidge declared he stood against Mr. Bryan's political enemies because they sought the defeat of prohibition and represented the money powers, and that he wanted to see him go to San Franeisco for the democratic national convention because he was truth-

Lies Told in Courts.

"There are lies told in our courts," Mr. Savidge said, "lawyers lie, automobile men lie, doctors lie and poliicians lie. Even some women tell us they are as dry as powder horns and are all the time making up to the wet brothers. Mr. Bryan is looking for a seat in the White house, but for incorporation of the principles of truth in the laws. The romen are going to be a bg factor the coming election and I think ey will send a home-made man to Vashington.'

the republican party and that he did not intend his remarks to be Announce Engagement of construed as a campaign speech,

Paris Girl Dancers Paris, March 21 .- Beauty special-

ists and doctors in Paris are con-"In the direction of Novorossick "tired tango face." Many young "tired tango face." Many young women in Paris lead busy lives all their sleep to a dangerous minimum, and the effects become visible in faces sallow and wrinkled unfder the rouge and powder. Eye trouble is a frequent complaint, but seldom will the young women accept the remedy which is to get plenty of

> The dancing craze is increasing all over France.

Woman Can Tell if

London, March 21 .- "One can always tell whether a minister is mar-ried or single by the way he holds the baby at the christening," said Mrs. Herbert Lewis, in a lecture at University college, Bangor.

10-Year-Old Girl **Gives Up Life For** Younger Kiddies

Chicago, Tribune-Omaha Boe Leased Wire. Chicago, March 21.—Thelma Renshaw was only 10 years old but she kept the faith. She could have broken her word to her dying mother and escaped, but she When Thelma's mother was

dying she required a pledge that

she would always take good care of her brother, Bill, now aged 8; Norman, aged 6, and Dorothy, the baby. That was two years ago and Thelma shouldered the responsibility of being a mother to her brothers and sisters. Yesterday a neighbor woman brought in her two young chil-dren and asked Thelma to care

with all the excitement of visitors, one of the children knocked over something in the kitchen and the gasoline tank of the stove spilled its contents, which caught

Thelma chased all the children to the street and then attempted to put out the fire. Her clothing caught fire and her hair burned off. She stumbled out of the doorway and tell at the foot of the stairway. She had saved the children and the house, but she paid the price in a few hours and kept her promise to her dying mother.

New York Restaurant Men Organize to Cut High Cost of Living

New York, March 21 .- One thousand restaurant keepers in New York City have combined to reduce the price of food to the public. That practically every bone in his body ful, fought in the open, favored is the avowed purpose of the Amalprohibition and opposed special interests, even though he is a wealthy terests, even though he is a wealthy and Restaurant Men's league, the New York Restaurant Keepers' association, the Broadway Restaurant and Bakery association and the Manhattan Bakery and Restaurant asso-The first dinner of the new organ-

The first dinner of the new organ-ization, was held in the grand ball old, living at Ord, Neb., died last room of the Hotel Astor with 500 night on her way from a picture York Restaurant Keepers' associa- 2440 Spaulding street. tion, and President Joseph Burger of the united association, in his ad- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stiles, had been in Carlton county, Minnesota, dress, referred to the fact that the attending the picture show and were October, 1918. In fleeing for their Mashington.

Mr. Savidge explained how Mr. first event was held three years ago on the way home when Mrs. lives in the fire, the parents buried Bryan fitted the description of a near the Bowery at \$1.50 a plate, Klanecky suddenly fainted on the a coffee can containing all their Bryan fitted the description of a whereas this dinner was served at street. She died at the Swedish valuables, Many months afterwards

liam Lynn Dowling of Brooklyn, band and eight children are living. Mrs. Fred Schnibler of Superior, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Ketcham Dowling, to Dr. Waldron A. Cassidy of Onnaha, Until recently he served in the United States naval eserve forces as a lieutenant. He the son of Doctor and Mrs. George Alvin Cassidy of Marshalltown, Ia., and was graduated from day and then spend half the night the University of Denver and the at dancing clubs. For weeks they cut medical college of the University of

The Weather

Forecast:

Nebraska-Fair Monday: Tues day unsettled with possibly showers and cooler. Iowa-Fair Monday; warmen in east and central portions; Tuesday

unsettled with probably showers Preacher Is Married and colder by afternoon or night. Hourly Temperature.

FARMER KILLED "JAZZING" IN AIR

Earth After Tail Spin at Ogallala.

out of an airplane ride proved fatal to swing the democratic party in to Fred Swanson, a young farmer line for the league without reseraviator, who was piloting the plane party is split on the question of the Searle aviation field here. injured that his recovery is doubt- that the party will only court ful. that the party will only court disaster by indorsing the league

Wanted to "Jazz."

itary service, has been a pilot for the Grand Island Aero company and was expecting to enter the employ of tomorrow a bill providing for the the Blue Line company, piloting a establishment of a separate peace plane in commercial service between between the United States and the governments of Germany and Aus-

Button has been giving exhibitions tria. n western Nebraska and demonstrating planes for his company. He was giving a Sunday exhibition here and Swanson rode with him as a passenger. Defore leaving the ground wanson remarked that he "wanted ill the jazz possible.' 500 See Accident,

Over 500 spectators were at the field when the two men started their flight and witnessed their evolutions. After doing a number of "stunts" the pilot maneuvered his plane into a tail spin while about 1,500 feet in the air. He immediately started a second spin, but crashed to the ground before he could right the ma-

lane which was completely demolshed in the accident. 'Swanson was killed instantly, being broken.

Heart Disease After Visiting Movie Show

restaurant owners and members of show at Twenty-fourth and Loththeir families present. It was really rop streets to the home of her relathe third annual dinner of the New rives with whom she was living at Mrs. Klanecky in company with burned to death in a forest fire

> Mission hospital. An examination showed death was Kettle River, found the can and the caused from heart disease for which contents undisturbed. The valuables

At Her Home, Aged 70 Years

Mrs. John C. Cowin, widow of Gen, John C. Cowin, died at her home, 332 South Thirty-seventh street yesterday at the age of 70 years. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1850 and married in the same city, September 25, 1869. In October of the same year she moved to Omaha with her husband, the Card-Adams Stood Enos had She is survived by two children, Col. W. B. Cowin of Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. John between the two autos. Mrs. Enos,

Ex-Kaiser Peeved at Guard For Following Too Closely

The constant pacing of the sentinel he accidentally put his foot on the behind former Emperor William accelerator instead of the brake, when he walks in the Bentinck castle garden has so annoyed the onetime chased a new car and were on the German ruler that on several occasions he has told the guard not to follow him so closely, but to stay out of sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ends had just purchased a new car and were on the point of starting for their home when the crash occurred. The injured man was taken to Ford hospital in the police ambulance.

Legislators Getting Busy Over Peace Move Towards Germany While Wilson Meditates on His Course.

ROUT OF PRESIDENT IS COMPLETE, LONDON SAYS

News of Rejection of Treaty Causes Little Sensation in Paris-Defeat Laid to Party

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Washington, March 21.-While President Wilson is meditating what course he will pursue as a result of the failure of the senate to ratify the peace treaty he negotiated, the senate leaders are proceeding with their plans to put through the Knox resolution declaring peace by re-pealing the declaration of war. Senator Knox is ill and may not

be back in the senate for several days but he hopes to be able to get the resolution before the senate before the end of the week. - It became known today that the senator intends to revise his resolution and the prospect is that it will be materially shortened by the elim-

ination of extraneous provisions.

Schate leaders are of the opinion

that a comfortable majority can be mustered for a simple resolution repealing the declaration of war. Den't Know Wilson's Mind. L is expected that the president will disclose his attitude before the lapse of many days, but whether WITH ARMY PILOT this will be a step to negotiate a modus vivendi with Germany, a resubmission of the treaty or a Exhibition Flyer Crashes to suspension of all peace negotiadum" on the treaty and the league

tion is still purely a matter of spec-If Mr. Wilson is going to content Ogallala, Neb., March 21.—(Spe-ial Telegram)—"Getting the jazz" the campaign his first task will be living near this city, and seriously vations. That will tax his genius injured Frank Button, former army for leadership, for the democratic reservations and there is a wideeutenant Dutton was so seriously spread feeling among democrats

of nations in the presidential elec-

without change. Move for Separate Peace Representative Fred A. Britten of Chicago will introduce in the house

The bill also authorizes the creation of a European trade council (consisting of the president, shall be ex-officio president of the council and the secretaries of commerce, labor, treasury and state departments) to work out and report to congress a plan for securing the resumption of commercial intercourse with European nations.

Twenty thousand dollars is carried n the bill for general expenses of the council in its preparation and study of existing conditions with a view to recommending to congress legislation which will provide not only suggestion for natural trade resumption, but also a definite plan for financing European credits through the federal reserve banking system pending such time as the exhange value of foreign moneys reaches something like its normal prewar status.

Parents Killed in Forest Fire Leave Valuables Buried

Aberdeen, S. D., March 21,—(Special.)—Catherine Jacobson of Bristol, S. D., has just fallen heir to ty bonds and negotiable securities, preserved for she and her sister by her father, Matt Johnson, who with his wife and two sons, were Omahan to Brooklyn Girl she was undergoing treatment. She were turned over to the administrator of the estate and were divided between Catherine and her sister, she was undergoing treatment. She were turned over to the administra-

Wyoming Rancher Injured In Auto Crash in Omaha

W. E. Enos, a ranch owner of Daniel, Wyo., had both legs broken and suffered internal injuries when his automobile was struck by another car driven by Edwin Mills negro, 2807 Miami street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in front of just started his car and was standing beside the machine when the accident occurred. He was pinned who was sitting in the front seat of

their car, escaped injury. Witnesses said that Mills started his car with the clutch engaged and when the machine started forward Amerongen, Holland, March 21 .- he became confused. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Enos had just pur-