# ASSAIL WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY

# **VOTES HERE**

Primary Election Campaign Which Began Apathetically Reaches Crest With Excitement Surpassing All Years.

INTEREST CENTERS IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Supporters of Wood and Johnson Claim Victory, But Admit Gains for Pershing With Each Passing Day.

Nellaska's primary election campaign, which began slowly and apathetically, reached a frenzied climax yesterday, equal in excitement apparently to any in the state since

Candidates for office, from president down to minor local jobs, let loose a flood of argument upon the bewildered voter by speeches, adver-tising and circulars. Printing offices were swamped and postoffices

Voters who were indifferent earlier in the campaign surprised candidates and observers during its clos-ing days by the interest which they showed. Candidates for presidential preference, for national convention seats and for state office found large and attentive audiences, par-ticularly in the smaller cities and

Interest in Presidency.

Interest in the republican primary centered in the contest for presidential preference between Nebraska's candidate, General Pershing, and General Wood and Senator Johnson, with the free-for-all fight for governor second on the list. In the democratic camp, the whole state contest was between Hitchcock and Bryan forces for control not only the national convention delegation, but of the national com-

for governor.
Added to the ordinary zest of the occasion was the participation of women for the first time in a gen-

Pershing Gains Support.

was markedly stronger than at any time during the canvass in his behalf for the republican presidential and Wood claim victory Tuesday, No. 1 of the railroad administration. cate of papers. He says: but generally admitted that Pershing With its machinery in working had gained with each passing day. Pershing adherents expressed cersatisfaction with conditions over the state. The Wood forces, from an Brotherhood of Railway Trainment (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

### Lincoln Woman Made Delegate to World

New York, April 17.—Names of 12 delegates to the first postwar international suffrage congress, to of the "outlaw" organization of

Cy.; Mrs. W. E. Barkley, Lincoln, way owners. Ky.; Mrs. W. E. Barkiey, Edition,
Neb.; Mrs. Halsey Wilson, and
Mrs. Maud Nahtan, New York;
Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Topeka,
Kan.; Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson,
Kan.; Mrs. Helen Ro Denver; Miss Dorothy Rehfield, Aberdeen S. D.: Mrs. H. O. Garvey, Kansas City; Miss Julia Lathrop, Washington, and Dr. Marion Horton, Windsor, Vt.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, first lowing statement: corresponding secretary, alternates

### Premarriage Will O. K.

the will of her father, William Ford, a wealthy land owner. His will. made before he was married 22 years ago, provided an annuity of \$200 for his wife. The income from \$120,000 farm was divided between Mrs. Hallock and John A. Ford, a widened the split between the roads

a will made before marriage is in-

### Find Bodies of Two More Victims of Colorado Storm

bodies of two Trinidad boys on here next Monday. the Las Animas plains brought the

### DRIVE FOR Nebraska's Change to Honor a Neb

A redeeming trait of American character citizen who deserves honor because of his public vice has never been denied it. Every state, every community has some one man to whom it looks as a leader, because of his ability, his public spiritedness and his willingness to go to the front for what is right. Every state takes pride in the men it has furnished whose contributions to the nation's history have made America great.

Nebraskans have such a man today, one whose name is imperishably written, not only in the annals of the state, or the records of the nation, but on the history of the world, where it will remain as long as the story of humanity attracts notice. It will stand for all that is great and noble in American character, an inspiration to mankind forever, because it symbolizes something that can not be told in words, the tremendous impulse of a united country, exerting its utmost energy for the preservation of liberty and the right of self-government for mankind.

John J. Pershing is that man. Neither time nor space here to recount his deeds. The modest soldier, the sincere, honest, hard-working man, who led the American army on its great mission in France, is a Nebraskan. He is presented as a candidate for the presi-

dency of his country.

Can any loyal Nebraskan think of refusing to give to John J. Pershing the support he deserves? As well try to imagine Illinois repudiating Grant, or Ohio Mc-Kinley and Garfield.

Accepting at their face value all the claims made for the rival candidates from outside the state, and some are reckless enough, is there presented any good reason why a Nebraskan should vote for a man from New Hampshire, or one from California, when his own state offers a man who is the peer of either in ability, and whose actual achievements in magnitude and importance list among the mightiest ever accomplished by man? Pershing has been a doer and not a talker, but his deeds are more eloquent than any words could

Will Nebraska be the first state to tell John J. Pershing that his life-long service does not deserve recognition, that his uniform unfits him for the highest office in the land?

### RAILWAY LABOR **BOARD IS READY** TO BEGIN WORK

manent Chairman of Body To Adjust Wage.

Washington, April 17.-The railroad labor board got down to busi-M. Barton of Tennessee, a member Few denied at the end of the week of the public group, as permanent secretary. Mr. Carrithers was forpreference. Supporters of Johnson merly secretary of adjustment board

order to adjust the wage demands of nearly 2,000,000 railway employes, and confidence of the result in the state at large. Johnsonites had no as it stood when the bipartisan adstate at large. Johnsonites had no hope of Douglas, but avowed their tlement on April 1.

presented the workers' case and E. discontent. The California senator T. Whiter, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, appeared for the roads.

Action by the board to force the Suffrage Congress Suffage Congress Suffrage Congress Suffage Congre

Strikers Stand Pat.

be held in Geneva, June 6 to 12, were striking switchmen, in session here announced today by the American today, refuse to call off the strike, Woman Suffrage association. They which has been in progress for two weeks. The officials decided to Mrs. Jacob Bauer, and Mrs. J. stand by their original demands to Hamilton Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. the railroads and drafted additional Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, demands to be presented to the rail-

work.

At the close of the session John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, which called the first strike here, issued the fol-

"At a meeting of grand lodge ofand visitors will accompany the del- ficers, board of directors and board of trustees of the Chicago Yard-men's association at 10 a. m. it was unanimously decided that the original demands of the C. Y. A. pre-If Wife Is Made an Heir sented to the General Managers' as not see M the street. Chicago, April 17.-The legality far as switchmen and switch tenders of a will drawn by a single man is are concerned we must be recogn not affected by his marriage if it nized as the governing body. Also provides for his intended wife, actinate that there shall be no discrimination cording to an Illinois supreme court against any men who have with drew from the service of the var-The decision was the outcome of ious rairoads and they must be resuit by Mrs. Ida Hallock to break stored to their former seniority

(Signed), "JOHN GRUNAU." Addition of the two demands to the previous list apparently has and brotherhoods on the one hand Mrs. Hallock's contest was based and the strikers on the other. The general managers and strikers until midnight to return to work, under penalty of losing their seniority. Similar action has been

taken elsewhere. Mr. Grunau this morning sent a message to presidents of all yard-Denver, Colo., April 17.-This men's association locals requesting the grip of the second blizzard in ecutive officers of the Chicago government to 25,000 disabled solen bodies of two Trinidad hove on here next Manual and the grip of the ex-

Plans for continuing the strike measure, which now goes to the sendeath list of last Sunday's storm to will be taken up at this meeting, he ate signle men would receive \$100 a

### **IOHNSON APPEAL** PURELY PERSONAL, ABBOTT ASSERTS

Tennessee Man Named Per-Senator's Candidacy Addresed To Forces of Discontent, Says Veteran Observer.

Washington, D. C., April 17.— (Special) — Eastern newspapers ness today with the election of R. printed today a dispatch from Ne-braska signed by Willis J. Abbott, veteran political and Washington correspondent and editor, in which that General Pershing's candidacy chairman and the appointment of C. he discusses the Nebraska primary P. Carrithers of Texas as permanent campaign. Abbott, a confributor to Collier's Weekly and The Outlook for years, is now writing for the Washington Herald and a syndi-

"Senator Johnson is putting delegate ticket into the field. appeal is purely personal. If he carries the state, he will have no delegation at his command after the first perfunctory ballot in ac-

cordance with the law. "The Johnson campaign has been frankly addressed to the forces of seems to have determined upon the policy of basing his own candidacy upon appeals to social and economic discontent and race prejudice.

"Whatever the result of a campaign of this sort for the nomination may prove to be, many prominent republicans are expressing the opinion that it will form a very bad record on which to go to the country in November."

### Man Killed by Auto At Thirty-First and Farnam Intersection

Andrew J. Sully, 57 years old, 121 Turner boulevard, was killed at Thirty-first and Farnam streets shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by W. A. Sells,

living at the Flatiron hotel. Mr. Sully was on his way to the auditorium to hear Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock speak. His skull was fractured and he was dead when he arrived tat the Nicholas Senn hospital, where he was taken imme-

diately. Sells was arrested and is held for investigation. He stated that he did not see Mr. Sully, who was crossing

### Men Kidnap 7-Year-Old Boy To Satisfy an Old Grudge

Danville, Ky., April 17.-Police of Danville and other Kentucky cities here today the loss of \$11,000 cash are searching for two or more men, he paid to confidence men in the who are believed to have kidnaped hope of making a coup in a stock retary, and several police inspectors W. H. Trimble, jr., 7 years old, son market operation. The first move of a railroad fireman, here last night, in the game was made at Hot and who are thought to have taken Springs, Ark., last week, according the boy out of the city.

that the men took the boy to satisfy appeared with the money. a grudge held against the Trimble family by one of the party.

### Bill to Increase War Risk Payments Passes House

Washington, April 17.—By unani-mous vote the house today passed a bill increasing by \$20 a month the month and married men \$120.

# Honor a Nebrask

New Jersey Man, Shot While Trying to Escape in Germany, Thought to Have Been in League With Reds.

SECRETARY OF STATE COMPLETES PROBE

Compromising Papers Found on Body- Was Traveling in Ruhr District With Prussian Leaders of Uprising.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee, Leased Wire Washington, April 17.—Secretary of State Colby announced today that both the American commission at Berlin and the German govern-ment have investigated the case of Paul R. Demott of Paterson, N. J., who was arrested by German government troops near Mulheim and was later shot and killed by his

Reginald Foster, special attache of the American commission, personally investigated the matter at the scene of the arrest and shooting and his report, communicated to the State department, stated that compromising papers were found on Demott, who was traveling in the Ruhr district with two German leaders of the revolutionary movement.

Carried U. S. Passport. Demott according to Mr. Foster's eport, carried an American passport issued by the Department of State at Washington, September 3, 1919, upon his application to go abroad to engage in relief work in France. The passport was extended by the American consulate at Paris on March 9, last, and amended to apply to the Baltic states and western Russia, including countries necessary to pass through in transit and the purpose of the trip was then stated to be newspaper work. It was vised a that time for the

Balic states and western Russia, "by rail, journalistic work." Demott also had papers issued to him by the British committee of the French Red Cross on September 11, 1919, accrediting him as a representative of the ociety of Friends of France, and other credentials.

Demott, and two German leaders of the red movement in Germany, were in a disabled automobile when an advance post of German government troops who were approaching Mulheim on April 5, surprised the arty. Demott and the two Gerwith him were armed and the papers they carried and the remarks they made indicated their connection with the red army. They were locked up in the basement of the Eye hospital in Mulheim, tried by court martial within four hours of their arrest and were sentenced to death on the evidence found in the papers taken from them.

Find Two Letters.

Sewed in Demott's shirt were two nature not clear,) writing in French, Trotzky and Lasovosky (Dridzo). These letters, which were to an opportunity of transmit "a few other topics of national inter-few hasty wrods" by "An Ameri- est. can." Demott's interest and participation in the red army movement in the Ruhr district were indicated in their papers found on him.

From the floor above Demott's place of confinement, a stairway led to the hospital yard. After frequent visits to this floor, in which he was accompanied by his guard, Demott made a dash down the corridor of this floor and down the stairway. His guard pursuing called to him to stop and shot at him, and Demott was running through the garden for the street. Demott dropped to the ground. He was shot in the back and was dead when the guard cached him. The guard stated that Demott made no claim to immunity as an American citizen when he was arrested.

### Illinois Contractor Loses \$11,000 Cash To Confidence Men

Texarkana, Tex., April Schaeffer, contractor, of Rock Island, Ill., reported to the police to his statement to police, the end The boy's father said he did not coming today when the two men believe a ransom was the object, but promoting the alleged swindle dis-Schaeffer had to borrow money here to buy a ticket to Rock Island.

The Weather

he told officers.

Forecast. Rain and colder Sunday. Hourly Temperatures.

## WOOD MAKES ONE Propose to Change

Candidate for President Comes communicated to the governing board of the Lincoln Highway asso-From Chicago to Address Audiencs in Omaha and Lincoln Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding officer of the Central department of the United States army. and a candidate for president, made road is today the shortest route bea fleeting campaign trip to Nebraska yesterday, arriving here in the and the west. morning at 9 from Chicago and re-

turning on an evening train. Following an address at Lincoln e arrived here at 3:30 p. m. and addressed an audience in the Auditor um at 4 p. m. After the Auditorium meeting he met the women of the local Wood organization at the Rome hotel and then proceeded to Irvington Farmers' union, the South Side, where he spoke in the Orpheum theater.

R. B. Howell, republican national committeeman for Nebraska, introletters addressed L. Monatre (sig-nature not clear.) writing in French, meeting. During his address General Wood referred to the relations between capital and labor, league of on stationery of La Vie Quvriere, nations, immigration, foreign policy, 96 Quay Jem Maples, Paris, were dated March 13, 1920, and referred national budget, agriculture and a

Scores Alien Leaders. , On the labor question the general

"We want to get rid of the alien leader, the professional agitator. have found American workmen at least 95 per cent square, square as a die and wanting to go straight, but we have got to interest ourselves a little more in these problems. The big industrial problem is a very seri-

"We do not want to establish as autocracy of any class, and we must (Continued on Page 14, Column Two.)

### Coroner's Jury Holds Lloyd George for the Murder of MacCurtain

Cork, Ireland, April 17.-Charges of wilful murder against Premier Lloyd George were brought in the verdict of the jury into the inquest into the death of Mayor MacCurtain of this city, assassinated last month, which was rendered today. The verdict also charges Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, Ian MacPherson, former chief secwith murder.

### Boys Alleged to Have Burned Boy Only in "Play"

Lancaster, O., April 17 .- That they were "only playing" was the defense given by Darrel Pool, aged 11, and Kenneth Baker, 11, when they were arraigned in juvenile court today charged with attempting to burn Charles Kneller, aged 10, a newsboy, at the stake early this

### Suspends Shang and Vitt.

Boston, April 17.—The indefinite suspension of Wally Schang and Oscar Vitt of the Boston American league base ball club for failure to report, was announced by the management of the club Saturday.



The Passing Show of 1920



Omaha to Fremont

## Lincoln Highway F.R. STRAIGHT ARE A proposition to change the route of the Lincoln highway from Omaha to Fremont from the Dodge street

road to the old Military road was ciation last night by representatives of improvement and other associa tions located along the latter road. Eighth and Dodge The action was taken following the Streets. organization at Bennington of the Military Highway association, com-

posed of representatives of booster organizations from towns along the Military road, Members of the new association contend that the Military tween Omaha and Fremont, and is the historical route between Omaha The organizations that have rep-

resentation in the association are Bennington Community Welfare club, Bennington Farmers' union, Benson Men's association, Clifton Hill Improvement club, De Bolt Improvement club, Elk City Community club, Irvington Booster club, Omaha Improvement club and West of Benson Improvement club. Officers elected at the meeting, in addition to Mr. Rivett, were G. M Margold, Bennington, vice president and Arthur Thomas, Benson, sec-

### A. F. of L. Protests Against Admission Of Foreign Laborers

Washington, April 17. - To preent an influx of Mexican and Canadian laborers into this country, the American Federation of Labor, through Frank Morrison, its secretary, asked congress to "take any necessary action" to abrogate orders of the Department of Labor permitting temporary admissions of Mexicans and Canadians to work this year in the beet sugar industry in Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Utah and Nebraska.

Mr. Morrison told the house immigration committee that the laborers "so imported" would over supply the general market. He added that there would be no shortage of labor in the beet industry if "living wages" were paid American work

The committee adjourned without taking action. Mr. Morrison declared that "ad vocates of cheap labor want to draw on Mexico for help" and he announced that the American Federation of Labor did not propose to permit the effort to go unchallenged.

#### Spuds May Disappear From Chicago Menus Chicago, April 17.-The price of potatoes must come down or Chi-

cago hotelkeepers and restaurant owners will erase the lowly spuc from the bill of fare. "The price has mounted so that we cannot serve potatoes in hotels under 65 cents," said Leonard Hicks of the Hotel Grant, secretary-treasprer of the Hotel Association of Chicago. "Smaller restaurants have not the big overhead expense nor other charges that the hotel man must meet, so they can charge less

### have to cut them out." Vienna Trainmen Strike

If we cannot buy potatoes at rea-

Vienna, April 17 .- (Havas) -- Rail-Belgrade has interrupted all traffic pallbearers.

Taxicab Thrown in Air by cross American soil. Force of Collision at Thirty-

Phil Aarons, 4819 Dodge street, manager of the basement jewelry department at the Brandeis tores, and Frank R. Straight, 5104 Cuming street, a commission man, were seriously injured when the taxicab in which they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by 16-year-old Walter A. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sinclair, 128 South Thirty-eighth avenue, aturday evening.

The taxSicab, driven by George Horschar, 2505 outh Eighth street, was going west on Dodge street when it collided with the Sinclair machine, which was coming south on Thrty-eghth street. Witnesses say both cars were travelng at a high rate of speed. Taxicab Turned Over.

Harschhar says he did not see the he tried to avoid it by putting on The Sinclair machine struck the taxicab in the rear wheels. The tax iwas thrown clear into the air by the force of the impact and

landed on its side on the curb, pinning the driver beneath it. and came to the rescue. They precedent in this case, however, as righted the overturned taxi, releasing the driver, and took Aarons and Straight fro mthe wreckage. They were imprisoned in the rear compartment of the car.

Mr. Aarons sustained severe cuts the Clarkson hospital, where it was was cut and bruised from being way to his home unattended. Sinclair Not Injured.

The Sinclair youth was not inured and his machine was not baddamaged. Its radiator smashed, but it was driven from the scene under its own power. Police were not called to the scene of the accident at the time and no

rrests have been made. Mrs. Aarons and Mr. Straight had ast returned from a visit of several weeks to the health resort at Excelsior Springs, Mo. They were en route from the railroad station to their homes when the accident occurred. Traffic on Dodge street was

blocked for half an hour by ma-

chines which stopped at the scene

#### of the accident. Funeral Services Monday For Pioneer Railroad Man tive

Funeral services for Eugene L. ican policy of President Wilson is at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Rev. Titus Lowe of First Method-st church will officiate. Burial will

### **PROTESTS POUR INTO** WASHINGTON

Many Wire State and War Departments Against Granting Carranza's Request to Send Troops Through America.

CHARGE FEDERAL LEADER IS HOSTILE TO U. S.

Indications Are That Government Will Refuse Permission -Senators Criticise Stand Taken by U. S. on Problem.

New York Times-Chleage Tribune Cable, Copyritht, 1920. Washington, April 17.—President Wilson and his Mexican policy were assailed at the capitol today when the state and war departments were considering Mexico's request for permission to transport troops across United States territory in or-

der to attack the secessionist state of Sonora from the north. Protests against yielding to Carranza's request poured into the State department, particularly from border states. Aithough no official statements were forthcoming the preva-lent opinion tonight is that the request fo rtransport of Mexican troops across American territory for the purpose stated would not be

Criticise Government. In the senate, Senators Ashurst nd Smith criticized the government's haidling of the Mexican problem; before a subcommittee, Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, declared that President Wil-

son was the victim of "an obsession" with respect to his Mexican policy.

The senate's attention was called to the Mexican question by Senator Smith, who read a telegram from citizens of Nogales, Ariz., urging him to insist that the United States refuse to permit Carranza troops to

Carranza." said Senator Smith "has bee and is hostile to every in-terest of the United States. I am surprised that this government should even consider a request of this kind from him. He wants the help of the United States in making war on the one state in the Mexican republic which has been friendly to the United States and has protected life and property. I sincerely hope the State department will not grant permission to the Carranza troops to

cross into the United States.' Warns Executives.

Senator Ashurst said he had received a similar telegram.
"My colleague and I have been to the War department so many times Thirty-eighth and Dodge streets that we couldn't enumerate them, to tell them about the need for more troops on the border. I now warn the executive departments that they are maintaining a totally inadequate force on the border for the protec-tion of Americans in the United

"Once before Arizona has been made the highway for murderers. The Carranza troops are just murderers. I hope that if the federal government does not protect Arizoother car in time to stop and that na that the governor of my state display courage, the manhood, the Americanism to repel by force of arms if necessary these gangs of

bandits and murderers." At the department it was stated thta no decision had been reached on Carranza's request. It was Residents of the vicinity heard the stated that previous grants of such cresh and Horschhar's cries for help requests would not be taken as a conditions were different.

### Agreement Sufficient.

Continuing his testimony before a senate subcommittee, former Ambasador Wilson said that the solufrom flying glass and was taken to tion of the Mexican problem might be brought about either by estabtated his condition is critical. Mr. lishment of a stable, orderly repub-Straight was also cut and may have lic i nnorthern Mexico, or y Amerireceived internal injuries. He was can intervention and temporary taken to his home. The taxi driver occupation as ia rsouth as Tampico. If a morally binding agreepinned beneath the car, but made his ment for protection of lives and property of foreigners could be obtained from the Mexican government, that would be sufficient, Mr. Wilson said.

He told, the sub-committee that he had been informed that President Wilson had written a plank for insertion in the democratic platform, stating that peace and order reign in Mexico, and that his Mexican policy therefore has been

completely vindicated. "President Wilson," said Mr. Wilson, "took the position that he understood the situation in Mexico and that no one else did. That has been his trouble. He has clung to this obsession in spite of the col-

### Blames President.

lapse of his theory.'

The present police toward Me. ico is a result, he declared, of the president's "belief that all knowledge and power rests in the execu-

"Any man who supports the Mexfarmon, pioneer Omaha railroad unpatriotic and unamerican," he dean who died Friday night, will be clared. "A resolution approving his seld from Hoffman's funeral home policy, in the light of recent events. would be equivalent to a resolution approving Germany's course in sinking the Lusitania. be in Prospect Hill cemetery. Three Americans were killed; the only dif-nephews, Lester, Ralph and Julius ference was that in the case of the Vienna, April 17.—(Havas)—Rail-road workers in southern Austria have struck and a similar strike at Alex and James Hodge will act as spread out over a long period."