Cripples Both!

Well! You

have my

sympathy

# AT ALLIANCE **NEARS END**

Lawrence Lackey Testifies in

His Own Defense and With
New York, May 7.—President a cable from the Society for the Improvement of Millinery Art in France, giving 14 points why Macept the \$5,000 hat offered her by Tells of Death of Daughter.

**DENIES TESTIMONY** 

Admits Giving Candy to Chil- by cach of the states and decodren, But Denies Knowledge
It Contained Poison—Ex
The ambassadorial letter, addressed to Henry S. Bernhard, head of the association read. plains Actions on Two Days.

The state, after having produced 20

hour to prepare its case.

With the same composure that he since the trial started last Tuesday. the defendant took the stand and turned partially around in his chair facing the jury. Placing a hand upon either arm of the chair he sat perfectly motionless and without the slightest trace of nervousness. In response to questions of his at-

William Mitchell, he stated that he is 28 years old, was married nearly nine years and is the father of five children four of whom are living. He named each child and gave their ages and the date of their birth. The children living are Wilma, eight years old; Lawrence Henry, five; Charles William, four and Mary Alice, two, he said. He testified that his occupation was that of a laborer, He said that his wife had divorced him last November and that he contested it for the reason that he wanted the custody of the children.

Takes Candy Home. "Where were you on the evening of December 10?" asked Attorney

'At my mother's house," replied What time did you go there?"

About 6 o'clock. "Where had you been before you r mother's house:

and some candy for the children." What did you do then?" "Started home to my mother's mending final action.

mother's house that evening." "Well, when I got there, I gave my mother and my children some candy and ate some myself. The rest had had supper, but mother Brother Frank and my nephew, Albert Lackey, came over from that many aliens Frank's house. Frank stayed about in jail for months. an hour and went home, but Albert stayed all night with us."

Gives Girls Candy. . "What did you do with the rest of the candy that night?"

ing up in the kitchen. "Who got up first the next morn-

got up and made the fire in the 'What took place next?"

"The rest of the folks got up and we had brtakfast. After breakfast statements." Pauline and Wilma started to school

and I went with them."
"What time was that?"
"About 8:30."

Weren't you working that day?" "No, the weather was too bad.

ahead and tell what hap-

kissing them goodby at the school government.

## Drag River to Find Man Who Killed Self

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 7.-The Cedar river, at a spot near here, is initial meeting. Sessions will conbeing dragged today in an effort to tinue through June at various find the body of John Pechina, an Canadian and American centers. employe of the Sinclair Packing company, whose coat and hat were found late this afternoon on the St. Lawrence ship canal is supportriver bank. A note found in his ed by the former country, with the coat pocket and written in Bo- exception of the city of Montreal, hemian willed \$4,000 to his mother and by 14 western and middle westand said he was about to drown ern states south of the border. New cmploye of the Sinclair company York.

#### Launch Ship Named for Colonel Cody May 31

Minneapolis, May 7.—The steam-ship "Cody," named in honor of the late "Buffalo Bill" Cody, famous scout and Indian fighter, will be launched at Hog Island, Pa., May 31, according to word received here by Mrs. Mary Allen, daughter of Colonel Cody, who is on a visit here in behalf of the national republican women's executive committee

## POISON CASE French President Forbids Wife to Accept \$5,000 Hat

resent Representing "Four Seasons for Millinery Made of Materials From Each State, Offered by 3,000 Americans, Refused by Madam Deschanel.

out Any Display of Emotion 3,000 American milliners for her the gift. The points were:
1. Bad precedent; Paris only style

GIVEN BY BROTHER rand, declining the American creaby each of the 48 states and deco- as Eiffel tower.

of the association, read:

"I am instructed by the president Alliance, Neb., May 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Lawrence H. Lackey, charged with first degree murder in connection with the poisoning of his joins those interested in the scheme Jesus Paris regain South American trade.

9. America should not give away what it will not buy—paradise plumes.

10. Milliners should be content to 7-year-old daughter, Pauline, who in hoping that, in this, too, namely, died of strychnine poisoning, December 11, took the witness stand in his and art, the two countries will more own defense shortly before noon, and more work together to their

common advantage. witnesses, rested its case at 11 o'clock and the defense asked for half an not possible for Madame Deschanel must be included in all worldwide to receive, under such conditions, styles. any gift of value, the president begs has maintained most of the time you not to realize your intention for

ended when the milliners were read creators.

This was announced today at the convention here of the Millinery Paris during war. 3. Americans dangerously resourceful.

4. Paris never produced so extion made from material supplied pensive a hat as \$5,000. Big novelty 5. Paris milliners object to ac-

7. South American trade stolen

from Paris by New York. of the republic to inform you that 8. American prohibition will help he sincerely appreciates the motives Paris regain South American trade.

> buy the dictates of Paris. 11. American buyers already act dictatorially toward Paris creators. They want what they call "American style." This must stop.
> 12. The label "Made in Paris"

13. America has no artistic atmosphere-nothing but colossal

which he begs me, however, to ten-der you his sincere thanks."

Hardly had reading of this letter ica unfair advantage over Paris

velops on Question of En-

dorsement of Covenant at

Des Moines Meeting.

ops on the league of nations.

conference was deferred until to-

Commend Governor Coolidge

Massachusetts for his action in vetoing the bill passed by the legis-

lature of that state, the effect of

which would be to legalize the man-

ufacture of 21/4 per cent beer. An-

other-resolution was offered criticis-

ing Governor Phillips of Wisconsin

for his statements that conditions

among the laboring classes are

was expressed in a resolution.

as false.

delegates

nending Governor Coolidge

A resolution was adopted com-

## POST PASSES THE HOT ARGUMENT BUCK IN HEARING OVER LEAGUE AT ON IMPEACHMENT M. E. CONFERENCE

Declares Caminetti Alone Re- Difference of Opinion Desponsible for Delay In Deporting Reds Arrested In Raids In Country.

Washington, May 7.-Appearance Des Moines, Ia., May 7.-Differbefore the house rules committee ences of opinion regarding the today to defend his official conduct league of nations developed at the in alien deportations, Louis F. Post, general conference of the Methodist creased between 300 and 400 per assistant secretary of the Labor de- Epispocal church when the commit- cent, the labor item was shown so partment, charged that Anthony tee on state of church, under suspen- small that a wage increase of 100 "When I finished work that even- Caminetti, commissioner general of sion of the rules, filed a majority ing I stopped at Mallery's grocery immigration, had delayed action in and a minority report on the quesstore and bought some groceries deportations by withholding cases so and leaders of congress the parahe might compile "an unauthorized and unlawful memoranda," recom- graph from the address of the bish-

house and on the way I stopped at Mr. Post declared that last March my brother Frank's house and gave he changed the custom that had his little girl some candy and left grown up in the department of persome for my baby, Mary, who was mitting Mr. Caminetti to make rec-staying there. Then I went on ommendations and went direct to the record to make the final decision "Tell what happened at your himself. This, he argued, was the only legally authorized procedure.

Accuses Reporters.

At the time of the change, Mr Post said, "scores and scores and cooked mine for me. After supper scores" of cases had piled up in the immigration bureau with the result over from that many aliens were being held Mr. Post testified that the secre-

tary of labor alone was authorized by law to issue warrants for deportation, and that he also was the sole judge in ordering deportations. The immigration committee, he added, as-"I left it in my coat pocket, hang-sumed throughout its report that Mr. Caminetti had power to recommend deportations. Newspapers, he charged, had not correctly informed the country of his actions, declaring that "outside salaries paid to reporters caused them to make unfair

Tells of Raids.

Questioned by Chairman Campbell, the assistant secretary said he could "not prove a single case" of church will be brought before the reporters being influenced in their general conference, according to articles regarding him. Referring to the "red" raids con-

May Abolish Conference Districts. ducted by the Department of Justice, "Well, we just walked along to- which have resulted in 5,000 arrests said to be about to report recoward the school house and on the since last fall, the assistant secremmendating that hereafter no misway I gave Wilma and Pauline each tary testified that the only weapons signary hishons be elected, but that a piece of candy and ate one myself. found by the department agents the church elect generals, superin-There were just three pieces left in were three revolvers, two .22-calitendents or bishops, in full standing, the sack. After we had gone a little ber. Only 40 of the aliens who have to the foreign countries and that bishop residents in such countries farther Pauline said her candy tasted been given a hearing, he said, testibitter. Wilma hadn't eaten hers. I fied that they favored use of viobe designated by the conference now didn't think anything of it and after lence in bringing about a change of in session.

house corner I went on down to Coutinued on Page Two. Column One.) Joint Waterway Board Opens is now receiving direction in committee is a plan of abolishing the Hearings On River Project stituting the area for organization,

North Bay, Ont., May 7 .- The In- making the area the unit of the ternational Joint Waterways com-Because of Ridicule on the proposed St. Lawrence deep on the proposed St. waterway.

Interests favoring and opposed to the project were represented at the work of the denomination.

The plan of joint development by Canada and the United States of the

#### How Omaha Used to Ride

A full-page feature in the photogra vure section of The Sunday Bee-the whose PRINTED sections look like real PHOTOGRAPHS.

A full page, too, of stories, news nue puzzles for the boys and girls and little

A Sunday paper for all the family

# INCOSTRIES ROFITEER

**Brotherhoods Present Exhaus**tive Data to Refute Charge That Labor Costs Are Responsible for High Prices.

CALLS ATTENTION TO WAR-MADE MILLIONAIRES

Report Cites Extraordinary Increase in Sugar; Result of Boost Is Pictured in Net Profits of 12 Companies.

Washington, May 7 .- A study of profiteering in American industry, made under the auspices of the railway brotherhoods, was pre-sented to the railroad labor board today in support of the railway workers' demand for higher pay and to refute the charge that increased labor costs are responsible for the high cost of living. Prepared by W. J. Lauck, former

secretary of the war labor board, the study seeks to show that profiteering in industry is the fundamental cause for high prices. It gives many statistics to support that

Calling attention to the many warmade millionaires, the study con-tends that the increase in the wealth the wealthy is an "unanswerable" refutation to all attempts to charge labor with profiteering. "For, if invested wealth gets a larger re-turn," says the study, "the man who gives personal service or labor is ound to get a small proportion.

Cite Rise of Sugar.

Of the extraordinary increase the price of sugar, now amounting to 300 per cent, the study says the increase in labor cost paid by the consumer was less than 15 per cent. The result of advanced prices, according to the quoted reports of 12 companies, was pictured in the net profits of these concerns, which, it was said, rose from an average of \$11,000,000 during the years 1912-1914 to \$34,000,000 for the years 1916-1918.

In the meat packing industry, where profits were said to have incent to the total cost of the meat. The increase in price between 1914 tion of sending to President Wilson The majority report recommended

the paragraphs endorsing a legue of Profits absorb approximately onehalf the retail price of certain kinds nations and urging the president of cloth, the report declared, while and congress to come to some the labor item amounts to from oneagreement, he sent as contained in fourteenth to one-twentieth of the the adress. The minority report fav-Similar relations were picored asking the president to resubtured in the manufacture of men's mit the matter to congress with such modifications as will insure adontion in the senate. Action by the

Shoes Are Good Example.

furnished a splendid opportunity expedite the movement of cars and for the profiteer. The profit items | "reduce to a minimum requirements in 1914, it was charged, absorbed for new equipment.' nearly one-half the price paid by Chairman Cummins asked the consumer, or nearly three times opinion of the witness on a plan of remember. the total labor cost, while in 1917 giving a government guarantee for the profit items amounted to approximately three-fifths of the total price and over five times the total for new equipment. labor cost.

#### worse and crimes are increasing Grant Receivership owing to the prohibition amendment and branding his statements For Midland Packing Condolence to Samuel Gompers upon the death of Mrs. Gompers Plant at Sioux City their own credit. Discontinuing the missionary bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

Sioux City, Ia., May 7.-An application by State's Attorney General H./V. Havner for appointment of a receiver for the Midland Packing company of Sioux City, an \$8,-000,000 corporation, was granted in The committee on Episcopacy is district court today.

J. A. Johnson, clerk of the court, was appointed receiver. His bond was fixed at \$500,000.

Several other suits for a receiver had been started by stockholders, who made charges of fraud against Midland officials. The stockholders alleged \$8,000,000 worth of stock had Another important matter which been sold and that salesmen were paid as high as 25 per cent to sell Thousands of shares of stock general conference district, and subare held in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, mostly by farmers, it is church. In connection with this last said.

The Midland plant, which was plan there is also a proposition to opened a few weeks ago, shut down nations before Spinday will sell as plant is said to be worth between dealers say they are now sold out of \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. be to assist the bishop by advice. and in the general administration

Tokio, May 7.—(By the As-Small Stone in Throat

the principal speaker at tonight's

other efforts to remove it failed.

France to Pay Homage to

larger American cemeteries,

American Dead In Country

American dead in that country on

torn that death resulted.

sociated Press.)-Japanese troops stopped an advance by the bolshe-Causes Death of Iowa Man viki near Chita, Trans-Baikalia, late in April and ultimately compelled the Orange City, Ia., May 7.—J. Lyft-in April and ultimately compelled the oft died here Friday, 24 hours after bolsheviki to fall back over the he put a stone the size of a golf ball neighboring mountain range, says a himself because everyone was York is leading the opposition, see- in his mouth. The stone became war office communique issued today.

It is thought he ing in the scheme a menace to the lodged in his throat and could not A Vladivostok dispatch on Aparts.

Gov. H. J. Allen of Kansas was Japanese Stop Advance of

feared mental affliction. He was 30 New York state barge canal and be removed. The stone was pushed 29 reported severe fighting in the years old, married and had been an possible rivalry to the port of New into the man's stomach after all Chita region between the bolsheviki and the remnant of Kolchak's army In making efforts to remove the in Trans-Baikalia under General stone from Lyftoft's throat, how-ever, the aesophagus was so badly supporting General Voitzekoffsky.

Cutter Sent to Down Reds In Alaska Finds No Trouble

Hyder, Alaska, May 7 .- The Washington, May 7 .- France will United States coast guard cutter, A!pay honor to the memory of the gonquin, which was ordered here American dead in that country on April 29 on reports that radicals to the Bering sea,

Declare, However, That No Great Part of \$610,000,-000 Can be Secured From Public.

yesterday that the government dier graves in France on our nashould loan \$500,000,000 additional to tional memorial day. the roads for new rolling stock. be raised from the public.

provided for the roads from five to with its rude cross. 15 years; that some money be used n the betterment of terminals and Shoes, according to the study, that the roads be so managed as to

the payment of interest and principal on sums borrowed by the railroads "The securities issued would then

Increases in the retail price of sell entirely on the credit of the gov-bituminous coal were shown at four ernment." Mr. Hanauer replied, "and (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) carrying a much higher rate of interest would badly affect the value of Liberty bonds and all other outstanding obligations of the United States. . . . In addition, this would make it impossible for railroads to borrow money for other needs on

> that "any extended purchases of equipment by railroads at the pres- received is \$128. ent high price, financed by the issue of securities at the present high \$95. rates, would naturally impose a

## Mothers' Day Nears; Charge Profiteering

White carnations, to be worn for Mothers' day, are now quoted at \$4 a dozen while last week the same flower could be bought for \$2 a dozen.

Local florists say that white carhigh as 50 cents. Some of the larger choice in honoring mothers next Sunday, are quoted at \$3 a dozen. Miss Anna Jarvis, originator and Soviets In Trans-Baikalia president of the Mothers' Day asso-

> profiteering despite the contrary statements of dealers. Tiny American flags and other emblems stamped with a little white substitutes in a great many cities. Mothers' day is honored all over

#### Bell Company In Canada to Increase Its Capitalization death of Mrs. McCloud in an effort tional Retail Dry Goods association

been granted permission by the railway commission of the House of Commons to increase its steck from \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000, it was announced today.

Wilson Sends Condolence

American Decoration day, May 30, were active here, found order pre-The embassy announced today that vailing and living conditions nor-French soldiers would parade at the mal. The Algonquin will proceed the death of his daughter the crown 20 years' imprisonment each in the

# RAILROADS Money Comes From Far Away MEXICAN

Towns for Decoration Day in France. "I wish to express my appreciation of the kind service that you are

rendering in decorating the graves Washington, May 7.—Bankers This is the opinion that a returned washington, May 7.—General soldier expressed when he contributed to The Bee's memorial fund for the decoration of American solof our buddies."

Our Buddies"-the words the zista troops and the rebels at and 1918 was shown as eight times the roads for new rolling stock. Our Buddles—the words the total labor cost and the 1918 part of the \$610,000,000 which the nate the fellow comrades who price represented 25 times the total part of the \$610,000,000 which the nate the fellow comrades who the city of Puebla. railroad presidents estimated to be fought and fell by their sides during necessary for new equipment could the war. The name conjures up a Jerome G. Hanauer of Kuhn, Loeb trying to talk French, marching, & Co., New York, chairman of the bravely performing his part in the

Maximum Gift \$5.

And he wants that "Buddy" of his to be remembered by his fellow comrades on Decoration day, so he sends in a contribution to fund which will make it possible to where President Carranza's son-in-

The Omaha Bee, in co-operation command of the federal troops. with the Chicago Tribune and sevfrom each person, will be received capital for Vera Cruz. at this office and transmitted to the Paris office of the newspapers, where the distribution of funds and arrangements for decoration will be made by Floyd Gibbons.

Many From Parents. Many of the checks so far received

have come from the parents of boys Mr. Hanauer told the committee who died overseas. The total amount of money now Amount previously acknowledged: Friday's contributions are:

rates, would naturally impose a serious burden on the roads, and therefore on the communities they serve."

Farley Brothers, Bancroft, Neb. \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conser, Hampton. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conser, Hampton. 5.00 Mrs. Christine Holmberg, Fremont. 5.00 Mrs. Christine Holmberg, Fremont. 5.00 Goldle Rowe, Witten, S. D. . . . 1.00 George Rowe, Witten, S. D. . . . 2.00 Louls De Brunner Lodge Pole, Neb. 1.90 Mrs. D. W. Zlegler, Monroe, Neb. 1.90 Mrs. D. W. Zlegler, Monroe, Neb. 1.90 Mrs. Julia Anderson, Omaha 2.00

### Accuses Bluebeard Of Murder for Which Brother Was Convicted

Cleveland, O., May 7.-The ramifications of the Walter Andrew Watciation, asserted that florists were convicted and hanged. Mrs. Ackerman was a resident of

Shelbourne Falls untll a few years ago. She charged that Watson lived with Prosecutor Thomas Woolwine weeks' tour of Canada. of Los Angeles to have Watson

questioned in connection with the

Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The Bell Two American Soldiers Guilty of Robbery in China Tien Tsin, China, May 7 .- Pri-

vates over and Queen of Company H, 15th infantry, United States army, tationed here, were convicted after a trial by a court-martial of robbery Washington, May 7.-President and attempted murder growing out Wilson today sent a message of con- of the holdup of a Chinese money Alcatraz, Cal., military prison

# BANKERS DO NOT DOUGHBOY SENDS CANNOT CONFIRM CHECK FOR POSIES ON BUDDY'S GRAVE ABDICATION OF

Increased Rebel Activities Reported In Vivinity of Vera Cruz-Martial Law at Puebla.

gagement already has occurred be-tween the vanguard of the Carran-Otumba, between Mexico City and

Authoritative advices reaching Washington today said Gonzales picture of that other boy, laughing, hadhad declared that he was not in league with the Obregonistas and would resist them by force of arms. committee of investment bankers, war and finally dying. Perhaps the This was regarded as complicating suggested that congress extend the man who came back can remember the situation in Mexico. Gonzales period of \$300,000,000 loan already the burial services and the grave has declared martial law in Puebla City, according to these advices, and has exacted a loan of 200,000

pesos from the population. Carranza Does Not Flee. Increased rebel activity is report-

law, General Candido Aguilar, is in The state department today had eral other American newspapers, is no confirmation of a private mesbacking a movement to decorate sage received here after last mid-American soldier graves in France, night from Mexico City via Laredo Contributions, not more than \$5 that Carranza had left the Mexican Garrison in Revolt.

Washington, May 7 .- The federal

garrison at Nuevo Laredo, in the state of Coahuila, just aeross the border from Laredo, Tex., has revolted and joined the Sonora movement, according to authoritative advices reaching Washington today. The federal garrison at Vera Cruz revolted yesterday and left the city. The state government of Vera Cruz has been removed from Cordova to the city of Vera Cruz. It also was reported that the Pan-American railway from Tonala to the Guatemala

lutionists Advance on Capital. Juarez, Merico, May 7.—One thousand revolutionary troops al-ready have started on their march from here to Mexico City, and 500 more will depart this afternoon, acmilitary headquarters here at noon.

border is in the hands of the revo-

Suit of Rev. Lyn Kelly Is Dismissed by Red Oak Judge

Des Moines, Ia., May 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The suit brought against Attorney General Havner son case in California, involving the and Attorney F. F. Faville at Red relatives and was taken to the police alleged murder of five women he Oak by Rev. Lyn J. Kelly has been claims to have married, extended to dismissed, a motion asking for dis-Cleveland, involving a claim by Mrs. missal by defendants being sus-Nellie Ackerman, living here, that Watson is the real murderer of Mrs. Hattie McCloud, a widow, of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., in 1898, for which her brother, Jack O'Neill, was

20 British Merchants Will

Tour Canada for Six Weeks New York, May 7 .- Twenty leadcarnation are also being prepared as there at the time of the murder of ing British merchants, representing Mrs. McCloud and that he was then the Drapers' Chamber of Trade of the United Kinglom, arrived here She is planning to get in touch today on the steamer Celtic for a six During the tour they will attend

#### The Weather

in San Francisco June 2 and 3.

the western convention of the Na-

FORECAST Fair and warmer Saturday.

## ONE KILLED BY SPEEDING Miss Anna Jensen Fatally In-

jured When Struck by Machine Driven by Policeman George Swan.

SWAN IS NEAR DEATH WITH FRACTURED SKULL

Accident Occurs as Officer, Flashes by Street Car in Pursuit of Speeder-Dead Woman Teacher for Years.

Miss Anna Jensen, 3712 South Thirteenth street, was fatally injured at Thirteenth and Canton streets at 5:15 yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a motorcycle driven by Motorcycle Policeman George Swan.

She was taken to St. Joseph hose pital where she died a short time

Officer Swan also was taken to the hospital in an unconscious con-dition. He has a fractured skull and his condition is critical, physicians

Miss Jensen was on her way to her home from Train shool where she has been an instructor for six years. She alighted from an Albright car just as Swan, who was chasing a "speeder." was going past. Swan threw on his brakes, but without effect. Miss Jensen has been a teacher in Omaha schools for 15 years. Swan is said to have strated fol-

lowing a speeding automobile at Thirteenth and William streets. The driver of the automobile increased the speed of his car and, turning to the left side of the street, passed an Albright street car which had stopped at the corner of Thirteenth and Canton streets. Miss Jensen had just alighted

from the street car and was struck by Swan's motorcycle when he was attempting to pass the street car. He threw on the brakes as he approached the car, but they failed to respond in time to avoid the accident. Miss Jensen was 37 years old

## New Police Ordinance Would Disorganize Force, Says Ringer

A proposed ordinance - whick Commissioner Ringer declared would disorganize police discipline was presented to the city council vesterday by Sergeant Lyman Wheeler of the Omaha police force, acting on behalf of the men of the force.

The ordinance provides that changes of classification, promotion or demotion can be made by the chief of police, with the consent of the superintendent of police. In ed in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, each case the chief must submit to the man concerned a written state-The man would then be allowed to reply in writing, and could also appeal his case to the city council, where action would be final. The proposed ordinance also would change seniority regulations. The men of the force hold that the measure would prevent favoritism in promoting undeserving men or demoting those not deserving a reduction Commissioner Ringer declared the ordinance would restrict the authority of the police chief and that he would oppose any neasure with that possibility. He stated that he favors extending the authority of the chief in regard to disposition and

## Aged Man On Visit Here, Loses His Way On Railway Tracks

handling of the force.

Duncan Finlayson, 90 years old, a pensioned employe of the Union Pacific railway, was found wandercording to information given out at ing over the tracks near the Union station Wednesday night shortly after his arrival here from Berkeley, Cal. He was rescued by switchmen. The old man had been living with a sister in Berkeley. She sent him to Omaha relatives, buying him a seat in a chair car and giving him \$250 he had saved from his pension.

> station where it was discovered he had lost \$180. He said he had been talking to a stranger just before arriving in Omaha. Finlayson was later removed to

> St. Joseph hospital and a search began for his relatives. Edith Finlayson, a niece, employed in the city clerk's office and Walter Finlayson, a nephew, were located in a few hours. They agreed

to give Finlayson a home for the Former Speaker Cannon

Celebrates 84th Birthday Washington, May 7.-Former Speaker Cannon is 84 years old to-

day. Members of the house gave the Illinois representative an ovation when Representative Mondell, the republican leader, announced that this was "Uncle Joe's" birthday an tiversary. Messages of congratulation wer received by Mr. Cannon. Chauncey

M. Depew of New York, who recently celebrated his 86th birthday sent this message:
"I beckon you on to the 86th mile-stone, which I am holding for you.

It is a beautiful journey and gloriour