# JOSEPH HAYDEN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Prominent Omaha Philanthropist Succumbs to Dilated Heart While Asleep In Apartment.

Joseph Hayden, president of Hayden Bros. store, was found dead in bed in his apartment at the Hotel Fentenelle at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. Acute dilation of the heart was

the cause.

The body was cold when found, death, apparently, having occurred during the night.

Mr. Hayden was last seen at 3 p. m. Friday when in company with C. L. Vance, advertising man for Hayden Bros., he visited the court house on commercial busihouse on commercial busi-

Complains of Feeling Tired. Upon leaving Mr. Vance, Mr. Hayden complained of feeling tired. He remarked to Mr. Vance that he would take a bath and short rest, and made an appointment with him

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'Upon failure of Mr. Hayden to appear at his office at the usual time, Thomas Flynn, secretary of the firm, telephoned to the Hayden apartment. He received no answer. Mr. Flynn and J. H. Stafford, assistant manager at the hotel, investigated.

Comes as Severe Shock. The body of Mr. Hayden was

Miss Sadie Hayden, a sister, who made her home with Mr. Hayden during the last year, is out of the city on a visit with two brothers, William and James, in the south. Efforts to locate her to notify her of Mr. Hayden's death were being made vesterday.

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Mr. Hayden was 68 years old. His death came as a severe shock to his friends, as his health was particularly hale and preserved, considering his age.

From humble parentage he

orked his way successfully through e to the pinnacle of business glory. He was a student of psychology and

milanthropist. Store to Close Two Days.

nd Miss Sadie Hayden of Omaha, and two brothers, William and ares, living, respectively, in Ala-ama and Florida, survive.

Hayden received a common of education at Madison, Wis., e in the early years of his manwhere in the early years of his manhood, he taught school. Later, he
went to Chicago with his brothers,
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Came to Omaha in 1887. 1887, the Hayden brothers to Omaha and established a small dry goods store on the pres-ent site of Hayden's store. The original establishment was a onetory, frame structure, with rude

The brothers worked persistently ful later years increased their building was erected. Edward Hayden died seven years

Throughout the establishment and with of Hayden's store, a policy low prices" was followed, Mr. Hayden having preached that docrise in his advertising sermons to he public. Mr. Hayden's body will repose today and tomorrow at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, 140 South Thirty-ninth

Besides his two sisters, two brothers, William and James, sur-

Reserve Discount Rates

Again Raised in New York New York, May 29 .- Another advance of discount rates, making the fourth rise since last November, was an nounced today by the local federal reserve bank. The rates become effective next Tuesday.

The commercial paper rate was advanced from 6 to 7 per cent; loans of liberty bonds and Victory notes from 514 to 6 per cent and advances in the commercial paper rate.

from 5½ to 6 per cent and advances on treasury certificates of indebtedness of 5 to 5½ per cent. According to the official statement

the bank today's trading was a reflection of existing credit circum-stances and bring the discount rate ow prevailing.

Vice Presidential Boom

Under Way In Chicago Chicago, May 29 .- A full fledged annched today with the arrival of annuel Adams of Greenwood, Va., ditor of the American Fruit rower. Mr. Adams is the first vice presidential candidate on the scene. Edward F. Calladay of Washington, national committeeman for the District of Columbia, arrived today.

Four Burglars Overpower

Turnkey and Break Jail Decatur, Ill., May 29.—Four waiting action of the county grand jury overpowered a turnkey in the jall at Taylorville, Ill., tonight and escaped. One was a sailor from Great Lakes, Kenneth Russel, who vas arrested for alleged theft of a ult of civilian clothing.

Not Insolvent, Packing

Company Says in Reply Sioux City, Ia., May 29.—Denial at the Midland Packing company insolvent as charged by five South akota stockholders was made by cials of the company in an an-er filed in federal court today to its asking for a receiver. They be denied that they had violated with Dakota or Iowa laws by sell-more stock than authorized.

# Foreign Consuls in Omaha Mix Official Duties With Pursuit of Yankee Dollars TO DECIDE ALL



braska. Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark are their respective countries.

Rayden Brothers' store will be losed Monday and Tuesday in store in the official services will be held at Cecelias cathedral Tuesday in services. While during the day he interest services will be held at Cecelias cathedral Tuesday in services. While during the day he investigate a countryman's application for a customer, at evening he may investigate a countryman's application for a passport overseas.

The Norwegian consul is proprised to attest to the signature of a countryman; he may be asked by the United States government to investigate a passport; he may be summoned in court as an interpreter.

William and Wollf for Denmark.

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TTALY:

For instance, the Danish consul service. each represented here by natives of may be seen daily behind a counter The Swedish consul is daily enattending to his general merchandise

Omaha is headquarters for six view with the foreign representa-breign consuls for the state of Ne-tives here reveals them as just ordi-person seeking his advice during nary business or professional men. office hours is asked by a demure stenographer whether the interview regards consular advice or legal

wrapped in the duties of a civil en-

In a word, they are stationed here for their countrymen's interests and to promote trade between this section of the country and their own respective fatherlands.

The Belgian consul is a well known attorney and clubman of the city.

Consular or Legal?

Under divers conditions, a consul may be an extremely important figure in the settlement of international affairs. Such was evidenced not many years ago when mobs of

tion in life.

One would imagine a consul a bellicose aristocratic, and sort of peculiarly foreign personage. An inter-lowed by the English consul. So States.

### McAdoo and Cox Picked Committee Named As Democratic Ticket To Help Untangle

(Continued From First Page.) treaty, as proposed by the senate majority and thereby avert what

1904, where he was an innocent by-stander at the nomination of Parker. Commoner occupying the same commanding position he did at Balti-more in 1912, and the convention

tween the two factions become more clearly drawn. Although it is known that the president is surrounded by powerful influences yearning for four more years in the White House, there are few democratic leaders who believe that he seriously con- Firm Entered in Nebraska siders becoming a candidate again, particularly in view of the break-down of his health. The general opinion is that the president designs to keep the party and the convention in suspense concerning his inten-tions until he is assured of control of the convention and the adoption

of the kind of platform he approves. So long as there is a possibility of Mr. Wilson being the condidate the Wilson following in the convention may be relied upon to do his bidding. If he should take himself out of the reckoning his commands would be less potent and his forces

begin to disintegrate. Must Fight Tammany Hall.

On the question of the league of nations plank the country is going to witness the odd alliance of Bryan and Charles F. Murphy of Tammany

Ottawa, May 29. of other democratic elements whom the Commoner has another action according to the amount of the last 24 years. It was the antagonism to the president on the league issues manifested by New York. New Jersey, Rhode Island and Georgia democrats that caused Mr. Wilson to issue his letter calling the profits of horse racing associations according to the amount of pari-mutuel betting on each race has been offered in the House of Commons by Minister of Justice Doherty. The suggestion was made in a proposed amendment to the criminal code, which would permit with aiding Bergdoll in 1919 when the draft dodger, then as now a fugitive, was hiding in Hagerstown, Md. His arrest was the first since Bergdoll slipped away from two guards while on leave from the army prison on Governor's Island, New York. Wilson to issue his letter calling on the party to support the coveuant without saving reservations.

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The alliance, however, will disappear when it comes to the liquor issue. Bryan's eastern support in the fight on the president's covenant plank also is yearning for a wet, or damp, plank in the platform which the Nebraska man will not tolerate. Nor can the wets expect aid from the president, for Mr. Wilson contemplates making a special appeal to the churches to support \$250,000, and the Riverside Inn. at \$250,000 and the Riverside Inn. son contemplates making a special appeal to the churches to support him on the league of nations issue and a wet plank would alienate much of the church support he aims to attract from the republican to the church support he aims to attract from the republican to the church support he aims to attract from the republican to the church support he aims to attract from the republican to the chiral was valued at \$50,000.

I to lead Gen. Leonard Wood for the republican presidential endorsement in West Virginia's primary last Tuesday on the face of incomplete returns from three counties and complete figures from 52. The total track of the chiral was valued at \$50,000.

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# Railroad Tieup

pects Bryan to be about as influential at San Francisco as he was in the convention at St. Louis in the convention at St. Louis in 1904, where he was an innocent bystander at the nomination of Parker. The Bryanites have visions of the Committee is to serve as a "brood sows."

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more in 1912, and the convention manifesting about as much deference for President Wilson as did the convention of 1896 for President Cleveland.

Wants to Boss Meeting.

The failure of Mr. Wilson to remove himself definitely from consideration for the nomination for a third term becomes more and more significant as the battle lines between the two factions become more true and more significant as the battle lines between the two factions become more more dent of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee recommendation of the attornegeneral and that the action had relation to te case of Eugene Verne and the New York Central lines; C. H. Markham, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Mr. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee recommendation of the attornegeneral and that the action had relation to te case of Eugene Verne and the convention of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee are Daniel Willard, president of the New York Central lines; C. H. Markham, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Mr. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee of the Authority of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee of the Authority of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee of the Authority of the Authority of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The members of the committee of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; W. H. Storey, president of dent of the Missouri Pacific railroad; E. J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Contest Gets Honor Medal In a letter to an Omaha friend Egbert Swartwout of Tracy & wartwout, architects, New chapter of the American Institute of Architects has awarded the medal of honor to Tracy & Swartwout in recognition of their achievements in architecture, as exemplified in the Missouri state capitol and the United States court house and postoffice at

This is one of the firms which was chosen for the architectural contests in connection with the Nebraska state capitol building.

Horse Racing Profits Ottawa, May 29.-A plan to tax

On amounts up to \$20,000 on each

Chester, Pa., May 29.—The Essington shipyard plant, valued at \$250,000, and the Riverside Inn, at

### President Commutes 5-Year Prison Term

connecting link between the commission and the roads, Mr. Cuyler nounced taht the president had acted in Mrs. O'Hare's case on the recommendation of the attorney general and that the action had no relation to te case of Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, whose release also has been

In Election of Printers

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29,—The canvassing board of the International Typographical union has been called to meet here June 7 to canvass the vote cast in recent election for international officers, according to announcement made today by John Hays, secretary-treasurer of

the organization.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 votes have been received at the headquarhave been received at the headquar-ters of the approximate total vote of per cent. Milk prices also tumbled. 50,000, Mr. Hays said, adding that indications were that the present administration of the union, headed by Marsden G. Scott, president, had been elected by a fairly good-sized

majority. Mr. Hays explained that the bal-lots are counted in the local organizations and only the totals are sent to the international offices here.

Bergdoll's Attorney Held As an Abetter of Escape

Philadelphia, May 29.-James E. Romig, a former magistrate and confidential agent of Grover C. Berg-doll, surrendered tonight on a war-

It was learned here today that national headquarters of the American Legion has sent out 9,000 circulars to posts asking them to watch for Bergdoll and to have him watched for at garages and places where oil

Sutherland Maintains Lead

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29.—Sen-ator Howard Sutherland continued to lead Gen. Leonard Wood for the

### President of World's Associated Ad Clubs To Speak Here Monday

122 Seats -Involved In Contests, Are Grouped in Few Test Cases Which Will Set Precedents.

FOUR DECISIONS

Chicago, May 29 .- Decisions in our of the contests among delegations to the republican national convention probably will settle all off the disputes, which involve 122 scats, members of the national com-mittee said today. Precedents in four major rulings will govern the points raised in the other cases, it

At national committee headquarters it was explained that the con-tests naturally group themselves into four classes. The first comprises fights for control of state organiza-tions in the south. The second includes those contests in which the issue is controlled by the state delegation by rival candidates for the presidential nomination. The third will involve the "lily white" southern question and the last fights for control of state organizations in northern states. There are only two contests in this last class, one from Missesota and the other from Missesota and the last figure and the other from Missesota and the last figure from the other from Missesota and the last figure from the other from the ot Minnesota and the other from Mis-

Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the republican national committee, arrived yesterday with the briefs. The national committee will begin consideration of them Monday and four days, it is estimated, will fur-nish all of them.

Most From South.
Aside from the contests in the Tenth Minnesota (Minneapolis) and the Fourth and Fifth Missouri districts, the contests are from southern states. The calendar of contests, as prepared by Secretary Miller, follows:

Alabama-Fourth district, one

delegate. wo; (three sets of contestants.) Florida-At large, four; First, Second, Third and Fourth districts, one delegate each.
Georgia-At large, four; First to

Eighth districts, inclusive, and Tenth district, one each; Ninth dis-Louisiana-At large, four; First to Eighth districts, inclusive, one

Minnesota-Tenth district, two. Mississippi-At Large, four; First to Eighth districts, inclusive, one Missouri-Fourth and Fifth, dis-

tricts, two each. North Carolina-At large, four First, Second, Third, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth districts, one each; Fourth, Fifth and Seventh

tricts, one each.
Texas—At large, four; Third, Sev-

enth, Eighth and Seventeenth districts, one each. Virginia—At large, four; First to Eighth districts, inclusive, and Tenth, one each; Ninth district, two.

To Trim Excess Delegations. Another sort of contest to be han-Of Mrs. Kate O'Hare delegation involved is the elimination of 56 "excess" delegates from 10' states where majority and thereby avert what they believe would be certain disaster for the democratic candidate in November.

Both sides are supremely confident of victory. The White House expects Bryan to be about as in
Washington, May 29.—Appoint Washington, May 29.—President Wilson commuted to expire at once the five-year sentence imposed on Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare of St. Louis, who was sentenced on April 14, 1919, to five years in the federal able seats. The states that have penitentiary for a violation of the elected too many delegates.

for six seats.

Iowa—Twelve delegates for six Mississippi-Eight delegates for Missouri - Eight delegates for our seats.

Nevada-Twelve delegates for six Tennessee-Ten delegates for five seats. Oklahoma — Eight delegates for

four seats. Texas—Thirty four delegates for 17 seats. Virginia-Three delegates for one

Prices Drop at Tulsa.

Tulsa, Okl., May 29.—Foodstuffs showed a decline here today. Sugar dropped from 30 and 35 cents a pound to 22 cents a pound, and



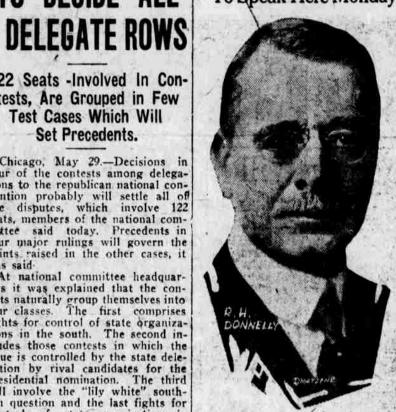
#### This machine With Twelve 10-Inch

VICTOR RECORDS (24 selections) \$145.20

Terms, \$15 cash, balance \$8 monthly. Other Victrolas, Vocalion and Sonora Phonographs, \$35, \$75, \$125, \$160 and up. Easy payments

Mosic Co. 1807 Farnam St. Omaha

Wealthy Lumberman



Reuben H. Donnelley of Chicago president of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World, will be the speaker at a dinner of the Advertising-Selling league in the Fontenelle ball room next Monday

evennig. In his talk Mr. Donnelley will touch upon some of the high spots of advertising activity which will be covered in the annual convention in Indianapolis, June 6 to 11, and will explain some of the aims and purposes of the Associated Ad Clubs.

#### Count Injured in Auto

Wreck; King Escapes

Paris, May 29.-Count Allain De Kergariou today suffered a frac-Arkansas—At large, four; First tured skull and broken arms in an district, one; Fifth district, two.

District of Columbia—At large, fort to evade collision with the car of King Alexander of Greece. The condition of the count is critical. The wife of the count also was injured and a son of the count suffered a broken arm. Nobody in King Alexander's car was injured.

Alexander, who was driving his own machine, turned sharply to the right as the cars approached one anther at a crossroads in Fontainelbleau forest, while the count veered sharply to the left. The machines cleared each other, but the count apparently lost control and his machine struck the curbstone, capsized and then crashed into a tree.

### Passed by Vote In House

Wilson Appoints Woman

Washington, May 29.-William Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn. now an assistant attorney general. was nominated today by President Wilson to be solicitor general of the United States and Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francsico, now/United States Attorney for the northern district of California, was named an assistant attorney gen

# Sued for Divorce; Wife Alleges Cruelty

Chicago, May 29.—David G. Joyce, millionaire lumberman and president of the W. T. Joyce Lumber leged that Joyce was addicted to fits of temper, in which he would strike This information licaped upon her and they separated.

Before her marriage Mrs. Joyce was Mrs. Roberta A. Cuff of St. Louis. She is now said to be in New York, and her testimony was presented by her attorneys. Joyce is a member of seven of Chicago's most exclusive clubs. He is president of the Winn-Parish Lumber company of Louisiana and the Southern Investment company. He is vice president of the Joyce-Wat-kins company, Tremont Lumber company and Tremont & Gulf Railway company.

#### Shah of Persia III

Bagdad, May 29.-The shah of Persia is seriously indisposed and has cancelled all his engagements here. He will leave today

### Speculators Bilked Of Two Million by Fake Wire Tappers

New York, May 29.- Everett A Hutchings was arrested here on a telegram from Los Angeles stating company and other subsidiary con- that he was wanted on a charge of certs, was today sued for divorce by Mrs. Roberta A. Joyce, who charges cruelty and brutal treatment during the years 1917, 1918 and 1919, durthat swindled Californians out of ng which the couple traveled \$2,000,000 by representing they could throughout the country. She al-

This information they alleged her, afterwards repenting and asking forgiveness, which was granted. Matters reached a climax in June of this year, the wife asserts, when she could no longer endure the cruelties and indignities

for sale or purchase of stock. So far Hutchings has made no statement to the district attorney. He is fighting extradition. His only comment on his arrest was that he is a victim of a political ring.

Deputy Sheriff Maclaren of Los Angeles, who is here to take Hutchings back, has stated Hutchings' ar-rest would be followed by sensa-tional disclosures in Los Angeles.

#### Return American Dead

The district attorney here has wired for additional information

concerning Hutchings' alleged crime and the operations of the gang of

which he is supposed to be a mem-

Chicago, May 29 .- A funeral train bearing the bodies of 66 American soldiers who died in France arrived in Chicago last night. Eight of the bodies were of former Chicago men.

### THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

We Will Close at Qne P. M.

Tomorrow Memorial Day



The June Clearaway of Women's Spring Apparel

> will be announced in Monday's paper. It will present exceptional economies on fashions of the best character. :: :: ::

