PLANS MADE BY WILSON

President Issues Instructions active in the investigation of scam-To Chairman Cummings tions, declared that disclosures would result in the framing of leg-

WILSON IN GOOD HUMOR, CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Keynote Speech Approved and Chief Executive Finds Amusement in Senate Probe of Expenditures of Candidates.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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The president told Mr. Cummings he had not the slightest doubt that the democratic nominee would be the next president and opined that on this score in any quarter must have been swept away by the mistakes and inaction of the republican congress in dealing with questions of vital national import. Mr. Wilson and the national publicans were going to split on the reck of radicalism, and that the radical republicans, failing to achieve the nomination of Senator Johnson, would bolt and form a third party.

Sees Movie Show. Mr. Wilson who entertained his guest at a movie exhibition in the East Room and afterward at lunchcen, was described by Mr. Cummings as displaying his old-time
vigor and as being in excellent
humor. The president, Mr. Cummings said, found much amusement
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The compel Senator Moses, woods
southern manager, to divulge the
source of his information about
\$100,000 being drawn from the
Crocker National bank of San Francisco to be used for distribution in
California by the Johnson workers.

The Kenyon committee has estabThe resolution declining to audates, expressed the opinion that clude those male by candidates will be brought to a vote in the the presidency could not be purchased and suggested that the reverblased and suggested the reverblased and suggested that the reverblased and suggested the reverblased and suggested that the reverblased and suggested that the reverblased and suggested the reverblased and suggested the reverblased and suggested the reverblased and sugges chased and suggested that the revelations would make excellent demo cratic campaign material, particularly in identification of republican

If the president confided to Mr. Cummings whom he intends the democratic convention shall nominate, the national chairman is keep ing the secret. The general assump-tion, however, is that Mr. Wilson plans to have his son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo, nominated, unless the president himself decides to take the nomination for a Third term.

Approves Keynote Speech. Mr. Wilson approved the rough draft of the keynote speech Mr. Cummings will deliver as temporary chairman of the convention. It (Continued on Page Five, Column Six.)

13-Year-Old Boy Caught in Office Of Lumber Company

station last night, after he had been found in the office of the Updike Lumber and Coal company, 1421 Webster street, by Grant Hallo-way, night watchman at the place. The boy had gained entrance to the office by prying open the window above the scales about 7 o'clock. He told the police that he did not know where he lived in Omaha, having moved here recently

from Sioux City.
He said that he had been accompanied to the office by Weyne Orr. 11 years old, who had been stationed outside the window as a "lookout." Young Orr fled when the night watchman came, instead of warning him, Winans told the po-

Winans, who was taken to the po lice station by E. C. Lucas, manager of the company, was turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Conferees Deadlocked on

house conferees on the annual river and harbor appropriation bill late. The body is being held for it was asserted. Two of Amun the measure in conference would be

Members of the conference committee said that with a recess impending the disagreement meant there would be no river and harbor

appropriations this year.

As it passed the house, the bill carried \$12,000,000, but the senate increased its total to \$24,000,000. The senate conferees offered to agree to a total of \$15,000,000, but the suggestion was turned down by the house representatives...

Air Service Appropriation

Is Tentatively Agreed Upon Washington, May 31.—House and senate conferees on the army appropriation bill tentatively agreed to fix the appropriation for the army air service at \$33,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 would be used for new equipment and \$5,250,000 for research work. The house hill fixed the appropriation at \$27,255,000, and the there is to be no between the army and the there is to be no deferred at \$192 and that there is to be no deferred at \$192 and that there is to be no destination. The army altered to the states without delay, Gov. James M. Ccx of Ohio declared in his address the senate labor commended before the senate lab

SENATE TO SEEK NAMES OF WOOD

Chicago Woman to Be Quizzed About Invisible Mc-Adoo Boom.

Whereby He Intends to islation for a uniform primary law to govern conduct of contests for delegates throughout the country. Some measures along the lines of the Borah bill, limiting expendi-

tures to \$10,000 to a state, may be recommended to the committee. In some conservative quarters the tevelations before the investigating committee were being used as an argument for the abolition of the popular presidential primary, but the friends of the primary system promptly retaliated by pointing to the expenditures in such states as Missouri and Georgia where no pri-

maries were held. Subpeonae Woman Witness.

has been subpoenaed. Members of it is understood she knows some-

boom, which the committee is trying to trace to its source.

The thoroughgoing manner in which the committee intends to proceed was indicated by the calling of a list of witnesses representing the Plumb plan league, the Anti-Saloon league, and the American Federation of Labor. They are to be questioned about their efforts and possible expenditures on behalf of or against various condidates.

Hold Executive Session.

Cevernor James D. Cox (with pledges)
James W. Gerard
Governor E. I. Edwards
Schator R. L. Owen.
Senator G. M. Hitchcock (Includ-

King of Greece Must

Give Up His New Wife

London, May 31.-The officers corps of the Greek army has decided that King Alexander shall not be Worth Winans, 13 years old, who was unable to give the police any address, was taken to the police respondent in the Greek capital. A message is being drafted by the Greek officers which will contain the

ference in Switzerland.

Unidentified Man Hangs Himself in

Grand Island, Neb., May 31 .-

Roosevelt Grave Visited

By Crowds Who Pay Tribute Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 31.—
Reverent tribute was paid to the memory of Theorore Roosevelt at his grave here! hundreds of citizens, headed by Cuentin Roose post of the American legiot. Adveterans of the Spanish-American and civil ware Spanish-American and ciwil wars, The former president's grave was a veritable mound of flowers. It was estimated that at least 2,000 persons

Negro Slashed in Fight.

CONTRIBUTORS END SESSION ON SATURDA'

Republican Leaders Agree Tenjournment-Mondell to Introduce Resolution in House.

MANY FAVOR RECESS AND

Armenian Mandate Resolution and Conference Reports Only Important Measures Slated for Passage.

Washington, May 31 .- Republican leaders of the house and senate to day agreed tentatively on a final adjournment of congress Saturday.

Many members, however, have indicated they prefer a recess for the political conventions to a sine die adjournment and this may cause

The agreement contemplates the calling up by Representative Monthe committee declined to discuss the dell, Wyoming, republican leader in purpose of calling Mrs. Funk, but the house, tomorrow of his resolution proposing final adjournment at thing about the invisible McAdoo 4 Saturday. Final decision as be tween a recess and adjournment, it was said, might hang fire until the last moment. In a conference with the senate leaders today, however, Representative Mondell is understood to have been advised to go ahead with his adojurnment resolu-

Call Session Early. Only the Armenian mandate reson lution and conference reports include important measures slated for passage before congress quits, and it is The committee will hold an execu- likely that after the senate has voted tive session to decide whether to on Armenia tomorrow it will spend compel Senator Moses, Wood's its time on various bills of a minor

in the investigation of the campaign The Kenyon committee has estab-expenditures of republican candi- lished three contributions, which in-

Agreement to act not later than p. m. tomorrow and to curtail debates, by limiting each senator to 45 minutes, was reached today.

Reed Opposes Mandate. to center about the amendment pro- of this measure."
posed by Senator Hitchcock of Ne- The ordinance posed by Senator Hitchcock of braska, senior democrat on the foreign relations committee, providing for a joint commission to work out an Jonomic rehabiliation program for Armenia.

Although today was set aside by the leaders for discussion of the mandate, the only extended speech was made by Senator Reed, demo-crat, of Missouri, who characterized the mandate proposal as "this new

madness." "To send 60,000 men there as has Or Surrender Throne been recommended by the Harbord military committee," he said, "would mean to send them to their slaughter."

\$50,000,000 Loan Will Be Made to Belgium to

New York, May 31 .- A new loan ultimatum to the young monarch to Belgium, the proceeds to be used that he must choose between his "mesailliance" or the throne of the Fiellenes.

Ex-King Constantine, Alexander's fighter is greatly perturbed over the New York. father, is greatly perturbed over the York, fiscal agents of the Belgium affair and has called a family congovernment. government.

In accordance with arrangements there were offered for subscription dentified Man
langs Himself in
Grand Island Tower

there were offered for subscription at 97¼ and interest on June 2, a \$50,000,000/issue of 25 year 7½ per cent sinking fund bonds, dated June 1, 1920, to be payable in gold at 115 per cent of the principal on or before June 1, 1945, the fiscal agents stated.

By the terms of the loan contract, it was stated, Belgium has agreed to (Special Telegam.) — An unknown man, believed to be named Ole Hanson, though he gave the police the name of George Smith, was found coin on or before March 10, 1921, dead today in the water tower of the Union Pacific. Perhaps an hour before he had hung himself, the man had appeared at the city jail for lodging Sunday night. River and Harbor Measure lodging Sunday night.

He had complained of being The entire issue is to be retired broke and is believed to have computed the operation of this sinking fund, mitted the deed because disconso-

Two of Amundsen's Crew

Reported Frozen to Death Copenhagen, May 31.—Two members of Capt. Roald Amundsen'

Arctic more than two years ago, arrived at Anadyr, Siberia, in April, trate fixation plants at Sheffield and where his ship. The Maud, became icebound. Previous reports did not mention the loss of any of his men.

Repeal of War Laws and Taxes Are Urged by Cox

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL HAS LITTLE **CHANCE TO PASS**

Senate Refers Measure to Committee Which Shows No Signs of Getting Busy.

Washington, May 31 .- When the soldiers' bonus bill, passed Saturday tatively on Time of Final Ad- by the house, was laid before the senate today, it appeared to be embarking upon a long and stormy

The senate promptly referred it to the finance committee. Senator Pen-rose, the chairman of the committee, is ill and Senator Watson, who PLAN MAY BE CHANGED has been acting as chairman, is absent. The committee showed no signs of getting busy on the meas-

There is little or no chance of the measure being reported to the senate before June 5. On that date congress either will recess for several months or adjourn until December. Even if the committee did report the measure tomorrow, indications are that there would be nough debate to consume all the time between now and June 5, and if the bonus is not passed before that date, it cannot be brought up again until congress reconvenes.

The question of recessing for several months or adjourning sine die is still unsettled. A considerable number of senators want to adjourn a change in the plans as tentatively but they are afraid President Wilson will yank them back to Washington at the first opportunity if for no other reason than to make them wrestle with the bonus problem.

WANTS OPINIONS OF POLICEMEN ON CITY ORDINANCE

Mayor Smith to Confer With Employes Before Deciding On Proposed Regulation.

ullo, Captain Henry Haze, Captain John T. Dunn and Sergeants A. T. Sigwart and John Dillon of the police department, before he made a final decision on the new police epartment ordinance which will be brought before the city council committee of the whole this morning for discussion.

Sergeant Lyman Wheeler, who senate tomorrow with adoption by ing this ordinance, conferred with the mayor and some of the com-

missioner Ure, "that - the council should meet with a representative committee of the police department. I am not altogether in ac-Most of the discussion promises cord with some of the provisions

ordinance proposes that when the chief of police demotes, suspends or discharges a member of the police department, he shall give to the person affected, written reasons for his actions, and the officer may appeal to the superin- of its laws which discriminate tendent of police and then to the against Americans and aliens in city council.

department must have served at low, the committee advised. seniority in the rank from which promotion is made, with a qualifying provision which makes it possible to set aside the seniority rule. "It is our purpose to make it impossible for a superintendent of police, who is elected every three years through political machinery, of Mexico." Take Up Acceptances to inject politics into the department," Sergeant Wheeler stated.

Committees in Drive For Memorial Funds To Meet Each Noon

Progress of the 15 committees that today will launch the drive in soldiers' and sailors' memorial to be erected on the University campus in Lincoln, will be reported at a lunch-eon meeting in the University club today. .

Committees and executive officers will meet at noon daily, during the three-day drive. It is expected that there will be considerable good-natured rivalry among the several teams since Charles T. Kountze has offered \$100 prize money to teams getting the

from their districts.

The Douglas county quota for the \$1,000,000 memorial building is \$200,000. The Omaha Alumni ashas already pledged \$10,-

R. A. Van Orsdel is local chair-man, Vincent C. Hascall is execu-tive secretary of the Memorial asso-

committee ordered a favorable re-port on the Wadsworth bill authorizing the acquisition and operation Spa Conference Will Be

Kansas Governor Urges

Federal Industrial Court

Speaking of High Horses



We know a man who would like to come down off of his

Mayer Smith stated yesterday that he would like to have the opinions of Inspector Andrew Pattullo, Captain Henry Have Country **MEXICO WHEN** CALM IS URGED

Fall Committee Would Send Troops Across Border to Keep Order if Govern-

ment Fails.

Washington, May 31 .- The Fall committee on Mexican affairs recommended to the senate today that recognition be extended to the new Mexican government as soon as it demonstrates its ability to maintain order, pledges itself to make proper ives and property and repeals those

Mexico. A seniority provision of the If it fails to fulfill these condi-measure is that a member of the tions, armed intervention should folleast two years in any rank from would not make war upon the Mexiwhich he is to be promoted and that can people but would serve notice promotion shall be on the basis of upon them that in the cause of hu-

The committee consists of Senator Fall, Senator Brandegee and Senator Smith of Arizona. It has been investigating the Mexican situfor nearly a year, during hundreds of witnesses were heard in Washington and in various cities along the border.

ture of Mexican affairs. It found during its investigation that no less than 461 Americans have been killed in Mexico or along the killed in Mexico or along the bor-der as a direct result of the prevailing disorder. It is estimated-that indemnity of \$14,000,000 for murders of Americans should be collected by the United States government and fixed \$50,000,000 as a proper amount to demand for damages resulting from destruction of property.

It computed the total losses Americans in Mexico at \$505,000,000

Pershing Tells Senators

committee that he had ordered the release of Robert Minor, an Ameri- Kansas. occupied area of Germany on a early this morning from Concordia, charge of circulating radical propaganda among American troops low the trail into the jungles, the there. The general said he had acted on the recommendation of Major Capture. At daylight this morning Bethel, judge advocate of the A. E. Senate Committee Favors

Operating Nitrate Plants
Washington, May 31.—By unanimous vote the senate agricultural mous vote the senate agricultural committee ordered agricultural and for that reason he thought the maintaining the "dead line" around the woods.

June 21, Says Messagero Rome, May 31.—The Messagero says it learns that as a result of urgent representations by Premier Millerand of France, Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti have agreed the conference at Spa shall be held June 21, and that there is to be no

FRENCH PEASANTS PLUCK POPPIES FOR YANK GRAVES

"Le Fleur Rouge" Blooms Beside Cemetery at Bois Belleau for Decoration Day.

By HENRY WALES.

Chateau Thierry, May 30. — (By Courier to Paris, May 31.)—Scarlet poppies bloomed beside the cemetery in Bois Belleau today, just as they blazed blood red two years ago when the Second division rushed up from the rear, detrained from motor trucks, and entered the line astride the Paris road, barring the German advance on the capital. The "leathernecks" of the Fifth

and Sixth marines and the "doughthird Infantry plucked the poppies from the fields and thrust the ers into their steel hats and gun dust and dog tired after many hours ducers. of motor-trucking, into their battle position against the deadly German

of the hollow thicket.

Today the country folk, simple
French peasants, who have crept back to their shattered homes in increase the cost of living and that Forey, Bouresches, Belleau, and Vaux, picked the poppies and cast them on the graves of the men who stemmed the German advances when it menaced Paris at the most We automobiled through Montreuillax-Lions, where General Bundy

had the Second division headquarters until the Germans located it and began shelling the locality. Then there is the lonely farmhouse farther on from where General

Fresh Bloodhounds Arrive at Scene of Kansas Convict Hunt

DuBois, Neb., May 31.—(Special Telegram.) — "We are going to starve them out." That statement conight by Gus Hyers, chief of the braska, tells the story of the three-Reason for Minor Release
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Told the senate judiciary from here and across the line in

can newspaperman arrested in the Five from bloodhounds arrived the woods.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Showers Tuesday cooler in east and south; Wednesday probably fair with rising tempera-

Iowa: Showers and thunderstorms and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday showers and cooler in east; probably clearing in west and central

Hourly Temperatures:

HOUSE PASSES VOLSTEAD BILI TO AID FARMERS

Measure Which Provides for Marketing and Collective Bargaining Is Sent To Senate.

Washington, May 31.—By a vote of 233 to 58 the house today passed and sent to the senate the bill permitting farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen or fruit growers to combine for the collective marketing ters, headed by Mrs. Raymond and sale of their own products, notwithstanding antitrust laws. . Chairman Volstead of the house ju

diciary committee as a substitute for the Kapper-Hersman bill and similar measures to legalize collecbarrels as they jumped, gray with tice bargaining by agricultural pro-Debate developed sharp division of opinion, supporters of the bill demachine guns lurking in every copse claring_it would give farmers and

> it was class legislation. Limitations included in the bill, said by its supporters to be de-signed to exclude from its benefits all but actual farmers, provide that

after hearing, order the combinations to stop practices which are held to restrain trade or lessen competition. The secretary also would be empowered to sue in federal court for enforcement of his orders.

Train Wrecks Take Toll of Seven Deaths On Memorial Day a battle against the strikers by stag-

Trilsa, Okl., May 31.—Two St. Louis and San Francisco passenger trains met head on at White Oak Okl., resulting in the death of seven persons. Three other persons were injured, probably fatally, while 20 or more received less serious in-

Confusion of train orders was re-

sponsible for the wreck, railroad of-

ficials stated. flooded Gunnison river in Unaweep

Degrees Conferred on Many

canyon, 20 miles south of here.

Washington, May 31.-George Washington university at its nine-

I: vington, N. Y., May 31.—The lamous Alexander H. Milton estate, levis, on the bank of the Hudson Nevis, on the bank of the Hudson. I were, has been purchased by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, for a client. The estate includes 64 acres of land and a large colonial mansion.

Halifax, May 31.—Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused in Cumberland county from forest fires. The fires were still burning. Twelve thousand acres were green.

Battle for Republican Nomina tion Waxes Warm and Big **Demonstrations Are Planned** Before Convention Opens.

SEVEN CONTESTS ARE SETTLED BP COMMITTEE

Slow Progress Made in Deciding Delegates to Be Seated -Reasons for All Actions Will Be Given to Public.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 31.-Gen. Leonard Wood is now in active command of his own republican convention fighting men. He arrived from the east this afternoon, conferred for a hour with Col. William Cooper Procter and went to Fort Sheridan. Governor Lowden, at his personal headquarters at the Blackstone, was n consultation with more than a half of the members of the national committee and state delegation leaders. Whether he is to remain in Chicago during the convention is to be determined.

Johnson Arrives Thursday. Senator Hiram Johnson gets here Thursday and in person will direct his own campaign. It has been arranged already that he shall be on the floor of the convention, if the strategy of his candidacy so requires. There was much talk, coming from Wood sources, that preparations may be made whereby General Wood will be in the convention

The Johnson boosters are pinning great hopes on the Johnson demontration to be staged when the sena-tor from California reaches Chicago next Thursday. Senator Johnson has been speaking in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He will remain here for the convention and remain here for the convention and remain here for the convention and meet for the first time many of his workers. Mrs. Johnson will accompany him, stopping at the Blackstone hotel. Although no reception program or concerted action was made by the Johnson headquarters, it was said several thousand people will escort him from the La Salle street station to the Auditorium. street station to the Auditorium, where he arrives at 12:45 e will be greeted by the Johnson Booster club of Chicago, the 27th and 31st infantry, Siberian expedition auxiliary, the Johnson Illinois Republican club, the Young Men's and Women's Hiram Johnson cl of Cook county and the wom division of the Johnson headq

Gizycka. Wood In Command Assumption of personal coby General Wood of the cor contest, it is understood, t eliminate any friction b policy between the elements of Wood strength friendly eith

"White Collar" Makes Bow to Public to Aid Middle Class Fight

all but actual farmers, provide that the combinations that may be organized must not pay more than 8 per cest dividend annually on capital stock and that every member must have one vote, irrespective of his invested capital.

Control of the combinations under the bill would be placed in the sccretary of agriculture who may, after hearing order the combinations and against strikes. It ansatz

Nations and against strikes. It announces it will not support any can-didate for president who does not have both feet on this platform. Attention is called to the action of the middle class in England, which broke the strike of "Bobbies;" to Copenhagen, where the middle class took the place of striking dock workers and restored business to normal, and to Dusseldorf, Germany,

where the abused middle class won

ing a counter-strike. Police Show Auto Owners

How to Regulate Lights Lights on 600 automobiles were tested and adjusted to conform with the state laws regulating power of automobile lights by police at three different places throughout the city Monday night. The testing of the lights by the police will be continued on each Monday night for two or three weeks for the benefit Grand Junction, Colo., May 31.—
R. D. Ray, engineer; G. N. Clute, fireman, of Grand Junction, lost their lives when a Denver and Rio their lives when a Denver and Rio discontinuance of the adjustments, drivers whose lights do not comply the discontinuance of the adjustments. with specifications will be arrested. The demonstrations are held at Thirty-ninth and Dodge streets, Eighteenth and Ohio streets and

Twenty-fifth and B streets. Notables by University Suspend Vera Cruz Traffic

Because of Bubonic Plague ty-ninth annual commencement conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador; General Pershing, Senator Harding, Attorney General Palmer and Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin.

Milton Estate Sold.

Levington N. V. May 31. The as from three to five. as from three to five.

Forest Fires Raging.