MAY PUT STRICT **EMBARGO UPON** COAL EXPORTS

Departments of Government Considering Move to Relieve Serious Fuel Shortage in United States.

Washington, June 15. - An em bargo on coal exports as a means of relieving serious fuel shortages in various sections of the country, nota bly in New England ,was taken up for consideration by several departments of the government.

Reports from New England re ceived the past few days by the In terstate Commerce commission have told of a coal shortage so serious that in some numicipalities only two days' supply is on hand.

"I think as originally negotiated it is the colossal blunder of all days' supply is on hand.

The railway congestion, from which the country has not fully recovered, and the strike of marine workers in a number of Atlantic ports, are held to be the principal

Eradication of the harmful influsubject of a conference today between Attorney General Palmer and members of the Interstate Commerce commission. Means of dealing with rail congestion and marine labor troubles were understood to public have been agreed upon, although no statement was issued after the con-

Restoration of normal transportation conditions by rail and water, however, officials conversant with complete relief from the coal short of an embargo similar to that in ef-

During the war, the fuel administratiton was possessed of power to declare an export embargo on coal, but some local experts hold that no official now has power to declare an embargo, and cite as support of their contention the effort made in the closing days of the last session of congress to pass a bill providing for such an embargo.

Members of the Interstate Com merce commission are said to hold that the commission could not put an embargo on export coal except in directly by means of car assignment orders, which would eliminate the supply of cars for the transportation of such coal to the ports.

Should the emergency become sufficiently great, some officials declare that the attorney general might act under the Lever food and fuel control act to place an embargo

Deportation Warrants for Two Communists Canceled

Portland, Ore, June 15.—War-rants for the deportation of Frank Cuseck and Frederick Will Fry, pursuit of Jesus Renteria, bandit immigration inspector.

Nonpartisan League Meets.

opened a two days' session Tuesday. commissioned officers. The convention will draft a plat-

bears" and other wearing aparel, valued at \$50 from the Brandeis Friend Man Kills Himself stores yesterday, Hazel Rabenstein, Drexel hotel, was arrested yesterday by detectives. She is being held for

Roumanian Princess Betrothed

of Sparta, brother of King Alex- ber of years. ander of Greece, according to news-

Omahan Gets Degree.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Herbert Haywood of Omaha received a degree of doctor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins commencement exercises here.

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Where Harding Stands

Washington, June 15.—A summary of the policies for which Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, stands as dis-closed by his voting record in the every just consideration? I believe

voted with the majority of repubicans in the various test votes on he peace treaty. While he was at neart almost a "bitter-ender." supported the Lodge reservations. When the vote was taken on the resolution for ratification of the peace treaty with the Lodge reservation March 19, 1920, Senator Harding did not vote, but was paired with Senator Penrose, who was absent and ill. Announcement was made in the senate at that time that Senator Harding would have

voted ave while Senator Penrose vould have voted nay. Commenting on the peace treaty in a speech November 19, 1919, Sen-

time, but recognizing the aspirations of our own people and the people of the world to do something ward international co-operation for the promotion and preservation of contributing factors to the present peace, and a more intimate and bethave wished to make it possible ence of these two factors was the however, no more vote to ratify this treaty without reservations, which make sure America's independence of action, than I could participate in a knowing betrayal of this re-

Supported War Legislation. War Legislation - Senator Harvoted for arming merchant ships; he repealing daylight saving. He was and industry and better enforcement supported the espionage bill and se- paired against the oil, coal and gas the situation said, would not bring lective draft law; voted for food con- land leasing bill. He voted to introl legislation; to sever relations clude primary campaigns of senaage and for that reason the question with Germany and for the declara- tors and representatives. He option of war; for the war revenue posed the resolution tax campaign fect during last fall's coal strike is bills, opposing several amendments for 60 and 75 per cent taxes on war

Labor Legislation - Senator Har- drawal of American troops from ding provoked criticism from or- Russia. ganized labor by his attitude on the railroad bill. He supported the original Cummins bill with its anti- asmuch as there has been no general strike clause. Explaining his vote revision of the tariff during the five for the anti-strike clause, Senator years he has been in the senate, his Harding said: Is it not wholly attitude on this point is not shown consistent and fair that the same in the record of congress.

U. S. Army Officer

it not only consistent, but a distinct Foreign Affairs-Senator Harding advance in behalf of the public and

workmen alike." Prohibition-Senator Harding recorded on several occasions as voting with the drys. He voted for the Sheppard resolution, proposing the national prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. He voted for the Volstead enforcement law; he voted to override President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act.

Supported Suffrage. Woman's Suffrage-Senator Harding supported the suffrage movement by his vote on several oc-

casions. Budget Legislation-Senator Harding supported budget reform. On this subject Senator Harding, in a speech during the campaign, said: Call it the budget system or call applied common sense; we need the change which either contemplates. The whole scheme of federal taxation and expenditures needs intelligent and business-like revision and waste must stop for business' sake and extravagance must end

for the country's sake.' Merchant Marine - Senator Harding voted for the bill establishing a ermanent merchant marine policy and favors the sale of the government ships at what they are fairly worth. He believes in ship subsidies as a means of developing a privately owned, American owned merchant marine.

Miscellaneous Legislation - Sen ling supported war legislation gen- ator Harding voted for the passage tion of national prohibition, urging with minor exceptions. He over the president's veto of the bill contributions 100 per cent when they exceeded \$500 and supported the La Follette platform. resolution providing for the with-

> Senator Harding is a republican protectionist in tariff matters. In

Washington Pleased Goes On Trial for With New Member Death of Mexicans Of Mexican Cabinet

San Antonio, Tex., June 15.— Captain J. P. Yancy, cavalry, U. S. went to trial before a military court martial at Fort Sam Houston today on charges in connection with tions was received with satisfaction the killing of four Mexicans, whom in offical circles here, where the he had taken as prisoners. The trial new minister is well known as the of Captain Yancey is a result of the punitive expedition into Mexico last corps." August when as a major, he led The foreign relations minister be

amined today included Captain Leonard F. Matlack, and Captain Madison, Wis., June 15 .- The J. A. Caldwell, both of the Eighth Nonpartisan league state convention cavalry, and a number of non-

The convention will draft a plat-form and endorse candidates for were turned over by Captain governor and other state officers as Yancey to four civilians, some of well as a candidate for United States them said to be Texas rangers, and that the Mexicans were shot to death by the civilians. The captain Charge "Teddy-Bears" Stolen. is also charged with making false Alleged to have stolen silk "teddy- reports to his superior officers.

While Trying to Shoot Cat Friend, Neb., June 15 .- W. A. oe, proprietor of a motion picture theater, yesterday reached for a rific intending to kill a cat, but in doing London, June 15.—Princess Eliza-beth, eldest daughter of King Fer-chine and accidentally discharged, dinand and Queen Maria of Ru-mania, is betrothed to Prince George had been in business here for a num-

Morris Co. Elects Officers.

Chicago, June 15.—Edward and Nelson Morris were re-elected president and chairman of the board of Morris & Co., Tuesday. Timmins was elected a vice president and was succeeded as secretary by Thomas R. Buckham. M. E. Smith and J. H. Have Root Print It—Beacon Klise were chosen assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, respectively.

Washington, June 15.-News that Miguel Covarrubias had been selected by the new Mexican government as minister of foreign rela-

members of the communist labor chief who had captured and held for ington service, which lasted until from the Department of Labor, it was announced by W. F. Watkins, Peterson, both of the air service. 1895, he rose to charge d'affaires, ister. He later served as the Mexi-Witnesses for the prosecution ex- can diplomatic representative at most of the European capitals and was minister to Great Britain when he resigned because of lack of sympathy with the Huerta regime. Representatives of the defacto government asserted today that seection of Covarrubias would mark the beginning of an era of friendly

Mexico. Committee of 48 Urges \$500

relations between this country and

Bonus for Former Soldiers Detroit, June 15 .- Recognition of the present Russian government, a bonus of \$500 for soldiers who served in the world war and re-lease of so-called political prisoners arrested during the war were recmmended by the Michigan branch of the committe of 48, which held ts state convention here Tuesday. The convention selected delegations to the national convention to be held in Chicago, beginning July 10. By resolution the convention called on the national gathering to include in its platform planks pledging abolition of the injunction in labor difficulties, public ownership of transportation and great national resources, abolition of armaments and favoring establishment of an international police force to pre-

Says Personal Errors

Caused Defeat of Kolchak Paris, June 15 .- Maj. Gen. Jules anin, who cammanded the Czech forces in Siberia, arrived at Marseilles Tuesday. He declared that Admiral Kolchak, former head of he All-Russian government, succumbed because of personal errors rule high for a long period.

serve order. Another plank pro-posed would prohibit the withhold-

ing of lands or patents for use in

and grave faults. Gen. Janin added that the Czech roops had received imperative orders from their government not to interfere in Siberian affairs and the forces which attempted to save Admiral Kolchak were unable to do so because the admiral was completely surrounded by bolsheviki and other insurgents.

Discontinue Honor System

In College Examinations Madison, Wis., June 15.—The nonor system has been discontinued at the University of Wisconsin in examinations being held this week. Professors are keeping close watch on students. At the end of the examination paper the student is requested to say whether or not he saw any cheating done. The honor system was abolished at the request of student organiza-

Youth Wounds Girl Wife

And Commits Suicide New Orleans, La., June 15.—William J. Sullivan, jr., 20 years old. Tuesday shot and seriously wounded his 17-year-old wife, Aline Richter Sullivan, and then killed himself. They were married last March while the girl still was in college. Sullivan announced the marriage about a month ago, but his wife refused to

NONPARTISAN **LEAGUE TO BACK** STATE TICKET

Expected to Get Behind All La Follette Candidates in Wisconsin — Delegates Instructed for Blaine.

Madison, Wis., June 15. - The Wisconsin branch of the Nonparor the United States senate and J. Blaine for the governorship to the most minor office

The delegates from 38 counties came here instructed for Blaine. The political affair held by the league in this state since its initial drive for members four years ago, was called to adopt a platform that is said to be practically the same as that upon night. which the La Follette candidates will make their race.

The platform includes planks for recall, immediate repeal of the esguarantee of profit to any individual Cummins act: declaring for public ownership of railroads, utilities, packing plants and stock yards, de manding a referendum on the quesdevelopment of co-operative trade

of compulsory education laws. Edwin Gross, Milwaukee La Fol lette delegate, was congratulated for hissed him in the Chicago conven tion when he attempted to read the

Glenn Turner, former Milwaukee socialist assemblyman, was tempor ary chairman and "keynote" speaker. Otto Aunstad was elected permanen chairman.

Cheers greeted the announcement that President Townley of the Nonpartisan league would come here in August to take the stump in the pri

Des Moines, Ia., June 15.-National politics will play an important part in the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs which opens Wednesday.

Two candidates for the presidency of the federation are Mrs. Th. mas Winter of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Georgia Bacon of Boston. It is reported that Mrs. Winter, who is a republican, will urge the federation cording to an Exchange Telegraph | sen last night, charged with selling to endorse the G. O. P. platform and the presidential candidacy of Herr Trimborn failed in his attempt against him was filed by J. W. Long, Senator Harding. Miss Baron, who to form a cabinet of experts or to city weight inspector. Zernovsky

Two Witnesses Testify in Woodman of the World Case

Nebraska City, Neb., June 15 .-(Special Telegram.)—But two witnesses testified in the case of C. E. prevent the proposed increase in rates. Daniel W. Makin, the Wood- don't care if it is as hot as usurance protection of the 600,000 see-more skirts has got to stop." or 700,000 members of this fraternal = insurance organization.

Frank W. Spigman of Philadelphia, an actuary of national prominence, explained his views as to what rates fraternal societies should adopt in order to proceed in safety. He stated on direct examination that the rate proposed by the Woodmen is low as compared with the rates adopted by many similar associations and that the proposed scale could not be safely lowered if the interests of the policyholders were to be adequately protected.

English Government Will Abolish Fixed Wheat Price

London, June 15 .- The government has decided to abolish at the end of December the controlled maximum price of 100 shillings per quarter for home-grown wheat so as to enable farmers to take the ruling price of imported wheat. This was announced by Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, unionist for Dudley, during discussion in the House of Commons of the agricultural bill which by guarantee of prices and security of tenure seeks to encourage the farmers to grow wheat.
Sir Arthur explained that the gov-

ernment feared a world shortage in wheat and believed prices would

Elect School Adviser.

Beatrice, Neb., June 15. - (Special.)-Miss Edith Mattoon of Hastings has been elected adviser of children in the Beatrice high school. She is a graduate of the Kansas university and formerly resided at this

MENTION HOOVER WOULD DIVORCE AS NOMINEE AT HUSBAND WHILE FRISCO POWWOW

Former Food Administrator May Be Tammany Candidate Against McAdoo.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire French Lick, Ind., June 15 .- Herert Hoover as a possibility for the democratic presidential nomination has been mentioned here with all seriousness in political circles, where Charles Murphy, Tammany leader; Alfred E. Smith, governor of tisan league is expected to go on New York; Thomas Taggert, Inthe entire state ticket of the La Fol- United States senator, and other ended in storm and disaster. The ctte faction from James Thompson leading democrats of the country are present.

Hoover's name has not been suggested as the man that the Tammany-Taggert combination is likely to back against Wm. G. McAdoo at convention, the first real outward San Franciso, but has been brought into discussions as one of the strongest men the democrats could nomnate. Hoover had not been disin the conference until tocussed

"I don't know how the democrats around the country would take to He treated his wife cruelly and negit," one of the leaders at the conhe initiative, the referendum and ference said. "In my opinion he would be the strongest man we pionage and sedition acts and libera- could nominate and in the event of tion of political prisoners, opposing a deadlock at San Francisco, which anticipate, his name could be or concern and scoring the Esch- brought forward and put over with ease if the organization democrats would only realize that he is a man e could win with." "How could you

loover's announcement for republican principles with a democratic nomination?" he was asked.

"That is just the trouble," he "If Hoover had kept still he would be in a position now for the the stand he made against those who democratic nomination. He would married life she has been compelled be a man around whom the whole of the west and all of the states dis- and support herself. She asks \$25 a satisfied with the Wilson adminis- month permanent alimony and \$50 tration could have ralllied."

Ord Attorney Appointed Eleventh District Judge resume her maiden name, Clara

Lincoln, June 13. - (Special.)-Governor McKelvie appointed E. P. Clements of Ord to fill the vacancy appeared after telling her he caused in the Eleventh judicial district by the death of Judge Hanna a

Mr. Clements is 61 years old, was National Politics Mr. Clements is 61 years old, was Mich., and studied law in the office To Play Big Part in of his brother, Judge E. J. Clements, Women's Club Meeting who now presides on the district bench in Lancaster county. He was admitted to the bar 30 years ago and has lived in Valley county for 32

Trimborn Abandons Task of Forming German Cabinet streets.

London, June 15.-Karl Trim-orn, leader of the German Center party, has abandoned the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the ministry which resigned June 8, acdispatch from Berlin. It is said ice without scales. ng a coalition made up of the for- claimed that someone stole his mer government parties and the Ba-varian people's party.

scales from his wagon. He was re-leased under \$25 bond.

Judge Bars Peek-A-Boo Waists and See-More Skirts Springfield, O., June 15. - Judge

court issued a warning that women Fowler against the Woodmen of the Who apply for divorces in his court World in the district court here to must be careful of their dress. The judge told attorneys that "I men's actuary, explained what meth- these women have got to wear more ods had been used to arrive at the clothes when they come into court. proposed new schedule affecting the This thing of peek-a-boo waists and

Frank W. Geiger of common pleas

May Brown, negress, 1123 Day enport street, was arrested last night charged with keeping an illgoverned house when her place was raided by police. Sadie Jones, another negress, 2510 Blondo street. and Frank Slegskal, who gave the police no address, were arrested, charged with being inmates.

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Negro Strike Leader Is

Arrested Second Time Walter Lee, negro laborer, 101614 North Twenty-first street, arrested Monday, charged with listurbing HE SERVES TERM Police Officer M. L. Jensen.

Lee was arrested Monday morning on complaint of H. A. Johnson, contractor, in charge of a building which is being erected at Thirteenth Bluffs Woman Files Petition and Davenport streets. Lee, who is said to have been a strike leader, is alleged to have thrown bricks at Johnson's automobile. He was released under \$10 bond Monday but failed to appear in court yesterday morning to answer the charge. A Although the mother of three bench warrant was issued, and he was rearrested on the same charge. comforts of a pleasan home, the He was released last night under \$100 bond. married life of Emma Snethen has

Upon Four Counts Against

Bigamist.

nappy children and elloying the

and hope is now in the Nebraska

had married another young wife,

Esther Nord. Mrs. Snethen con-

fided in County Attorney C. E

Swanson and his prompt action

In addition to divorce from Elzie

McGuire, Clara McGuire wants to

Martin. They were married in

Omaha on February 13, 1917, and

parted last December when he dis-

Argues With Mother-In-Law

And Is Arrested by Police

Alleged to have disturbed the

eace by arguing with his mother-n-law, Shirley Pace, 2313 South

Twenty-ninth street, was arrested by police last night. The argument

is said to have resulted from Pace's

refusal to permit his wife to do the

washing of her mother, Mrs. Mary

Agee, Twenty-seventh and Dupont

Iceman Is Arrested.

Sam Zernovsky, 1045 North Thir-

y-fourth street, an iceman, was ar-

rested by Police Officer M. L. Jen-

viction of a felony

he disappeared.

attorney fees.

Spouse Convicted as

man in whom she confided her trust Plan to Speed Up Grain Shipments From Omaha

penitentiary serving a term for big-She asks absolute divorce A traffic committee representing from him on the grounds of extreme the railroads entering Omaha and the Omaha Grain exchange are cruelty, desertion, adultery and conworking out a plan for the consolida-Nellie and Harry Snethen were married at Hot Springs, S. D., Sepwith a view of cutting down time in tember 28, 1909, and they have since transit and relieve switching trouble been residents of Council Bluffs. en route. H. L. Snyder, secretary of Some time ago the husband's conthe committee, asserted that memduct underwent a marked change. bers of all bodies agreed that consolidation of traffic will materially lected his children. Last February speed up deliveries. The plan will be to build up trains that will require When Mrs. Snethen finally located a minimum handling between Omaha him he was enjoying a new honey-moon in Cass county, Nebraska. He and destinations.

Omaha Attorney Feasted on Bread and Milk With Harding

Harry O. Palmer asserts that Sened to the arrest and conviction o ator Warren G. Harding is a regular Snethen. The county attorney file: her divorce suit yesterday. Helen M. Hayden says her hustellow and he can prove it. Twelve years ago Mr. Palmer and his brother were members of a chauband, Herbert J. Hayden, whom she married at Papillion, Neb., August tauqua crew at Iola, Kan. One night the senator, then lieutenant governor 29, 1917, is a carpenter drawing \$9 of Ohio, entertained his chautauqua day, but that during her whole associates at a bread and milk repast, during which he related some to work for wages to buy her clothes of his political experiences in Ohio.

Tenants' Protective League

Will Hold Meeting Tonight Several hundred tenants of apartment houses and detached dwellings are expected to attend a meeting of the Tenants' Protective league in the council chamber at the City Hall this evening at 8, according to members already enrolled.

Membership cards will be distributed at this meeting, which is open to all. Three hundred spartment dwellers or house renters already belong, officers say, and at least 200 are expected to join tonight. "Down with rents," is still the league slogan. J. H. Hanley, federal prohibition enforcement officer and W. B. Hughes, secretary of the Omaha learing House association, are exected to address the meeting. Mr. Hanley was inflential in the formation of a similar league in Washing-

Clerk of District Court

Pleased With G. O. P. Ticket Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, returned from the republican national convention yesterday with tion of grain shipments to the east the statement that the nomination of Harding and Coolidge represented the best judgment of a majority of the delegates and asserted that the platform was approved by the pro-

"Harding," said Mr. Smith, "is a sensible man, in sympathy with the common people. He is easily ap-proached and he is not a dreamer; not the man who will be carried off his feet by any faction or interest With that kind of a man to lead them, the American people may be depended on to work out all of the problems that are now before them.

Deaths and Funerals

Michael J. Chaplupsky, Benson merchant, died at 3 p. m. yesterday at his home, 5051 Military avenue. Death followed a lingering tilness. Mr. Chaplupsky had been a resident of Omaha for 25 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 a. m. Wednesday at St. Bernarda church in Benson. Burisl will be in Holy Sepulcher cometery.



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