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Verdict In the "Solemn Referendum"

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## Not Good

Republican Leaders of Opin-ion Congress Will Refuse

By HENRY WALES.

New York Times-Chleago Tribune Cable. for that Germany accept or reject this armistice?'

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referendum favoring cash ponuses o ex-service men by New York.

ederal legislation.
The issue will be brought name-liately before the next session by Representatives Johnson of South

akota, and Swope of Kentucky. According to one republican member, the leaders have determined hat the country is opposed to cash conuses and it is believed that many or those who supported such a measure in the last session, will be movilling to do so in the coming

#### Country Against Plan.

Those who have participated to any great extent in the campaign say that they find that the sentiment of the country is against cash bonuses, but favors the country doing everything possible in the way of rehabilitation or vocational training for wounded soldiers.
Representatives of the American Legion here, who have been active

in the movement for cash boruses. declined to give an opinion as to what they thought would happen in the next session of congress relative to such bonuses. They said that three of their strongest supporters, Representatives Swope of Kentucky, Caldwell of New York and Milligan of Missouri, had been defeated for

Representative Bell, New York. one of the strongest opponents of cash bonuses, was defeated, but Representative Fess, chairman of the republican congressional committee, who was very pronouncedly against bonuses, was re-elected despite every bonuses to defeat him,

Count on Fordney.

The American Legion is counting on Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means com-mittee, to lead the fight for bonuses in the next session as he did in the last. While three strong advocates were deteated, it is point they gained nine ex-service men in the election, among them being Hamilton Fish, ir., of New York, and Lewis Fromingham of Massachusetts. It is not known whether the nine veterans of the world war will support cash bonuses.

#### Co-Operative Bodies Demand Membership In Grain Exchanges

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Request that the federal trade commission and the attorney general or other public authority be called on to take necessary steps to open grain exchanges of the country to membership of cooperative companies unless the exchanges act themselves, was made in a resolution adopted at an ex-ecutive session of the farmers marketing committee. The resolutions ber of the supreme war council.

"Whereas, The principal grain exchanges of the United States bar cooperative companies that distribute their profits in proportion with the enough. The British demanded that volume of business handled, from the entire German high seas fleet participating in the buying and sell- and all submarines be surrendered. ing of farm products; and whereas same prevents producers from collectively selling their own products on the markets of the country thereby creating a monopoly which is not in harmony with the spirit of American institutions:

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that we call upon the federal trade commission, the attorney general or other public authority to take such teps as may be necessary to open the said markets to the membership of co-operative companies unless the grain exchanges shall voluntarily do the same at once."

### "Window Glass" Thief Robs Stores in Omaha

Police are searching for the "win-dow glass burglar" who robbed several Omaha stores Saturday night. About \$150 worth of tobacco was stolen from Cackley Bros.' soft drink parlor by a thief who hurled a brick through a window.

The same methods were used at the S. P. Peterson shoe store, 422 North Sixteenth street, when five pairs of shoes were stolen, and at the Beck tailor shop, where a suit of clothes was taken.

A window was broken at the store of F. G. Kahake, 516 North Twentythird street, and \$150 worth of

#### Members Raise \$35,000 in

clothes taken.

35 Minutes for New Church Thirty-five thousand dollars was subscribed in 35 minutes by the congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian church at the service yesterday morning as part of the fund to be used in building a new church at Thirty-fifth street and Woolworth avenue. This amount was expected to be increased to \$50,000 before the evening service, according to Rev.

M. B. Laird, pastor of the church. Construction of the new building, which is to cost \$100,000, will be begun April 1. The main assembly room will seat 450 persons. Balconies on each side will accommodate 120 more.

# Prospects By Gen. Haig, Lloyd George and Foch Real Inside Information on Peace Terms With Ger Many Given in Editorial in Paris Hamans General Follows Greeted By Publication. Harding Is Greeted By In Ous and S Tous and S

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Die From Injuries

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Tokio, Nov. 6 .- The cabinet, it is

eported by the press, has decided

from the Chentao area, along the

Korean-Manchurian border, despite

the fact that the activities of the

bandits and Korean insurgents to

combat which the troops were sent,

have not been suppressed. The with-

drawal would be contingent upon an

undertaking by China to maintain

order and protect Japanese life and

property in the Chentao area. The

diplomatic council has been sum-

Americanization Drive

New York, Nov. 7 .- A national

and duties of true Americanism.

Knights of Pythias Plan

withdraw the Japanese troops

The other injured are:

badly bruised leg.

In Automobile Crash

Lincoln Girl Will

referred to the Luneville attack with

Paris, Nov. 8.—Andrie Tardieu in "General Foch replied: 'We make L'Excelsior, in an editorial describing the armistice negotiations, reveals that it was not President Wilson, Colonel House, Gen. Bliss or Gen. Pershing who insisted that hostilities should end as soon as Germany. Country Against the Plan

Gen. Pershing who insisted that hostilities should end as soon as Germany accepted the 14 points, but that Sir Douglas Haig. Mr. Lloyd George "General Foch opposed General Bliss and Mr. Lloyd George, who at first wished to add more demands to the original armistice."

To propose or to even impose

New Jersey and Wisconsin, the next ment and complete demobilization.

Gen. Foch objected bitterly when Admiral Jellicoe insisted upon the but how can we verify it? I surrender of the German fleet, asof the German army in the field, serting that this was only a sop to very much, but do you want to octhe public, and Mr. Lloyd George cupy all Germany? If we don't octate public, and mr. Lloyd George cupy all Germany?

push Germany too far.
"On October 23, 1918. President really has been effective." Wilson asked the allies first, if they should suspend or continue hostilities; second, if an armistice seemed desirable, what conditions would be necessary to prevent Germany from renewing the war and to allow the allies to impose the peace terms," the

Divergence Over Clauses.

"Gen. Foch summoned Gen. Petain, Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Per-shing to Senlis on October 25, and asked them what they thought of an armistice. No one proposed refusal of the German proposal, but divergence was found over the clauses:

Gen. Haig spoke first.
"It is necessary to conclude an armistice under the most moderate conditions," he said. "The victorious allied armies are exhausted. Our various units must be reformed and Germany is not a broken military power. During the last few weeks their armies have retired in the best of order, fighting bravely. "It we really want an armistice,

and we do, we must propose clauses Germany will accept, the evacuation of invaded France and Belgium; retoration of Alsace Lorraine, and restitution of destroyed rolling stock. If we demand more, we risk prolong-ing the war, which already has been so costly, and chance exasperating the German public opinion for a

doubtful result. "Gen. Pershing declared that he desired to listen to Gen. Petain before expressing his opinion. Urged Disarmament.

"Thereupon Gen Petain said: "If we conclude an armistice there be complete assurance that the ed out by the bonus managers that enemy is prevented from recommenc- of our armies is losing more men ing the war. The German army must return to Germany without a single camon or tank, with only their side arms. I suggest as a practical method to achieve this assurance, the fixing of a short evacuation term to prevent the enemy from carting off war material and a provision that the allies shall occupy the left bank of the Rhine and a zone 50 kilometers deep on the right bank. At the same time we must demand the 5,000 locomotives and 100,000

freight cars. "These conditions are indispensable, but I doubt that Germany will accept them.

"Gen. Pershing declared him self in accord with Gen. Petain. 10 American divisions, which was scheduled to be launched November "On the next day Gen. Foch wrote M. Clemenceau the definite conclusions.
"Between October 23 and 26 the

chiefs of the allies arrived in Paris, House reinforcing Gen. Bliss, who was the American mem Demanded Fleet Surrender.

"The Versailles conference did not find the conditions to be harsh "Colonel House asked General Foch: 'From the military point of view alone and regardless of all

#### Second Pilot Offers Judge Foster Chance To Ride in Airplane

Police Judge Foster need not be lisappointed after all. If he wants his air ride, promised 10 days ago by William Brooks, all he need to do is say the word. Jack Atkinson, chief of the aerial police of Denver, will take the judge for a spin in the clouds he said yes-

terday afternoon. Atkinson, who is a former Omaha Japan to Withdraw man, is visiting at 2612 North Nine-teenth street. When he read of the departure of William Brooks, the flyef who invited the police magistrate to take a ride when the aviator faced "his honor" in police court on charges of reckless driving following a jazz-flight over the downtown district, the Denver air policeman issued an invitation for Foster to take a ride with him.

Atkinson is a former army flyer. Since the war he has been doing commercial flying in Denver and lately he was appointed head of the Colorado city's aerial police.

#### Increased Freight Rates Stop Lumber Importations moned to consider the cabinet's

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Recent inreases of 35 to 40 per cent in Canadian railway freight rates has practically stopped lumber shipments from British Columbia to the United

During the last 12 months, the consul said, British Columbia ex- York state. ported 20,000,000 feet of spruce and on,000,000 shingles to the United States, while the only lumber now being shipped was contracted for before the rate advanced. Spruce mills the citizens of this country have mediate steps for repatriation of all bration tomorrow of the third anni-

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Party Government for All People Promised by President-Elect, in Speeches Made From Train.

#### All Partisanship Is Gone

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.-Government by party, not for the sake of the party, Gen. Bliss, the article states, proposed that the armistice contain these two clauses—total disarmament and complete demobilization.

To propose or to even impose but the whole people, was the promise made by Senator Harding Saturday in his brief talks made in a dozen station stops on the first day of his station stops on the first day of his vacation trip from Marion to Point "The election is over and we're

no longer merely republicans and democrats, but all Americans," he said time after time. There was no trace of partisanship in his talks. He expressed happiness in his victory, but the undertone of all his remarks "'Why make the armistice harsh- was a deadly serious conception of er when its sole object is to put the immense task he has before him. Germany hors de combat? What "While I have preached the gospel will you do if Germany, after accepting the severe and sufficient conditions I propose, refuse these new humiliations that you suggest? Will you risk a resumption of hostilities and the useless sacrifice of several thought of the aftermath, that I do not want my party to be serving to not want my party to be serving to "Colonel House, Mr. Lloyd George keep itself in power or to perpetuate and M. Clemenceau were disposed the place-holding of any members. to insist upon the maximum if the I want my party to serve America military authorities believed, the for the American people."

maximum necessary, and demanded Greeted by Thongs.

#### Greeted by Thongs.

The first day's journey of the None can say positively. The war president-elect was remindful of the would endure three months, perhaps crowded days of the campaign, yet four or five. I can only say that the with an interesting difference. There four or five. I can only say that the were the same throngs at the same railroad stations in the cities along armistice conditions we have already drafted are those we should, and the line of the Big Four railroad operations, if they are successful. If the same eager rush to crowd around Germany accepts now, it is useless the platform of Senator Harding's to continue the battle.' Lloyd George Interposes.

"Despite General Foch's protest, the naval members insisted that the German surface fleet be surrendered, but Lloyd George interposed and deather they liked him or not. The but Lloyd George interposed and de- new crowds had dropped the attitude manded that the naval experts take of appraisal. They had accepted the manded that the naval experts take no chances of continuation of the war uselessly, insisting upon holding up a decision until it became known if Austria had capitulated. Mr. Lloyd George said:

"We must ask ourselves if we must ask ourselves if want peace immediately or wish to cortinue the struggle for another year. It is tempting to contemplate taking a number of warships, but

Makes Short Talks.

weekly than it ever lost in any week Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and "Mr. Lloyd George's reference to Terre Haute, Ind.; Paris, Kansas, the tremendous allied losses in the Charleston, Mattoon and other closing months of the campaign was towns in Illinois, thousands were ton of Texas, a democrat, in a letthe first official confirmation of sim- gathered at the railroad depots for a glimpse of the man who scored ilar reports. The apparent American such a remarkable triumph last prodigality in lives shown by ad-Tuesday. To most of these welcoming crowds at various points he had vancing against machine guns, despite fearful casualities, spurred on the French and British to drive home some hing to say. The gist of his the advance, regardless of cost, in alks was: the same way. General Foch's ref-erence to the fact that he would of-

"I can understand why you come to see me. It is because the people in our America are interested popular government, and when the people are interested in popular government you can be sure that we shall maintain it. We have just been through a national campaign. I am pretty well satisfied with the result, and I hope you are. Nay, more, hope the great party for which I have spoken will not be a disappointment to the people of America when we come into power on March 4. We won our victory for republican policies and republican candi-Lincoln, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Miss be a victory for American Barbara Dalton, 3243 Q street, was and the American people.

#### Speaks From Heart.

of the coupe she was driving were "I like to tell you, because you severely injured Saturday night when the auto crashed head-on into know I am speaking from the heart and without a selfish interest in the an East S street car at Thirty-first and Vine streets. The driver had world, it is going to be the aim of the incoming administration to been unable to free the auto from strive always to understand the asthe rut of a slippery street car rail. Miss Dalton suffered a fractured pirations and the conscience of the Americau people, and put this un-derstanding to effect in this repubskull and although still living late Sunday afternoon, attending phy-

The special train reached this city at 7:30 p. m., after making many Mrs. M. J. alton, D3243 Q street, such brief pauses, all of which palpmother of Miss Dalton, suffering ably convinced the senator of the from a broken rib and other bruises. Miss Maragret Dwyer, 17 of Cheney, Neb., wrenched back and satisfaction of the people over his victory. He left St. Louis half an hour later over the Iron Mountain railroad and will pass through Lit-tle Rock, Ark., Texarkana, Pales-tine and Austin, before reaching San John Cody, jr., 8, 146 Thirty-second street, a scalp wound from fly-ing glass and bruised wrist. Antonio late tomorrow night. will arrive at Brownsville, 20 miles from his vacation destination, Point Isabel, at 11:30 a. m. on Monday. Troops From Chentao

Former Mexican General

Held for Death of Madero Mexico City, Nov. 7.—General Rafael Pimiento, who commanded the rurale guards in 1913 when President Madero and Vice President Jose Maria Pino Suarez were killed, has been arrested. A government announcement says that arrests of other persons holding military positions at the time of the assassination of Madero and Suarez

One of the first acts of the present government was to order a complete investigation into the Madero

Jugo-Slav Troops to Occupy Territory Under Treaty

Washington, Nov. 7. - Jugo-Slav States, according to a report to the Americanization campaign will be troops will occupy territories ceded Department of Commerce, from inaugurated by the Knights of Py- to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats Consul E. A. Wakefield at Prince this at a public meeting in Carne- and Slovens, under the treaty with Russia is "a bright star in the poauspices of the grand lodge of New ceived from Belgrade at the Jugo-York state.

Converge the world, Eugene V. Debs spreading to the roundhouse.

Slav agency here. These include the declared, in a message sent from Palmer Cantield, grand chancel- towns of Tsaribrod and Brossiligrad, Atlanta penitentiary to the Cook are closing down or curtailing opera-tions, he added.

a clearer conception of the ideals remaining Bulgarian prisoners of versary of the Russian soviet rev-tions, he added.

war had been ordered. war had been ordered.

#### Ames to Represent Harding Plans Protest Is Made Against Plan for World Navy Trip Former Assistant to Present

Cruise Not Authorized by Congress, Representative Blan-

At Bellefontaine, O.; Union City, Navy Daniels to send the navy on a tour around the world next June was made by Representative Blanter to the secretary.

"As one humble representative of the people I hereby protest against this proposed junketing trip," said Representative Blanton

"Admiral Coontz advised me that he expects to defray the expenses out of the general blanket appropria-Congress has not authorized tions. any such trip. In none of the appropriations made did congress even contemplate such a trip. It is my belief that congress will not authorize it. As one humble member I shall vote and vigorously fight against any appropriation proposed to pay for it. It is simply ridiculous.

Would Require Much Fuel. "Naval statistics show that it

ould require at least 70 per cent more coal and oil than ordinary to run these two fleets on such a cruise. dates, but from this time on it is to Considering the present fuel situabe a victory for American policies tion, aside from the enormous expense which should not now be incurred, it would be almost driminal just now to waste the hundreds of of coal necessary to operate our two Convicted Attorney big fleets on such a jaunt. There are now several thousand

households in Washington absolutely without coal, and even when love and money will procure it, we are now threatened with the price of coal going to \$20 a ton. A serious shortage of gasoline is also threat-ened, with the price in some communities ranging now as high as 40 cents per gallon. Both England and France have been depending largely upon us for coal. Shipping has been retarded in many ports for lack of coal.

People Tax-Burdened.

"Our people are already tax-burdened. There is but one way to reduce taxes. We must quit spending. Our government has no money except what it takes from the people. As you well know, every time we spend public money our only way of providing it is to take it out of the pockets of the people in taxation. It matters not whether it is taken directly or indirectly, after all it comes from the people. The people tost each time. of the United States who foot the bills have become tired of the waste and extravagance daily prevalent Fire Causes \$1,000,000 here in Washington.

Last Tuesday's election was not repudiation of the democracy, or of a league of nations, but it was a repudiation of wanton extravagance, high taxes and lawless anarchy permitted by congress and for which republicans are fully as much if not more to blame, though the people have held us democrats responsible for it."

Workers' Republic Star in Political Heavens, Debs Says

Chicago, Nov. 7.-Establishment of the "workers republic" in soviet clution by local soviets.

### Palmer at Probe **Budget System**

Case for Defense at Indianapolis Federal Hearing.

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derson's proposed inquiry, al-

Mr Ames. It was in connection with the conpiracy cases which are set for trial Monday and the resignation of Dan has/stated on several occasions that in the coal cases not to use the evidence against the defendants which him, was eliminated. was used against them in the injuncnous strike last winter.

## Of Omaha Is Granted Sixty-Day Reprieve

cy, a 60-day reprieve before begin- hands of the appropriations commitning his five-year penitentiary sen- tee, the authority to report approprience for complicity in wrecking the ations heretofore scattered among First National bank of Sutton, Neb. tine agricultural, foreign affairs, In-Telegraphic notification that the re- dian affairs, military affairs, postspite had been allowed was receiv- office and post roads, and river and ed here by T. S. Allen, United Larbors committees. One large comstates district attorney.

Matters recently made application prieve is believed to be the result these efforts. Matters and M. L. Luebben, row

al banking laws. Matters had two be handled under the new scheme. court and carried his fight to the circuit court of appeals twice, but

## Loss to Colorado Road

Denver, Nov. 7.-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the machine shop, tool house, stationery supply building and three locomotives of the Denver & Salt Lake railroad at Utah Junction, near here W. R. Freeman, receiver for the road, estimated the loss at \$1,000,-

Firemen were handicapped by inadequate water supply. The Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railroad loaned engine crews to aid in moving freight cars out of danger, and employes prevented the flames from

#### Oil Plant Burns.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 7 .- Fire of naknown origin destroyed warelouses and manufacturing plant of the Southwest Petroleum Co., here The loss is estimated at

As First Move Measure May Be Passed by Senate Before Inauguration

against the plan of Secretary of the Anderson, into the attorney general's government likely to spend \$4,000, connection with the soft coal cases. 000,000 or more annually for years The announcement followed a conference between Mr. Palmer and members of his staff which lasted all effective budget system will be one afternoon and at which all data of the first tasks of the Harding ad- tary escorting the fire brigade. Of bearing on the coal cases were re- ministration. The bill establishing two stores wrecked, one belonged a budget system may be passed in The government is preepared, Mr. advance of the inauguration of Sen- corporation. Palmer said, to proceed with the prosecution of the cases now pending event, the new president and his ed area, broke out in North Belfast before Judge Anderson. He made no secretary of the treasury will have this afternoon, the neighborhood in irect reference, however, to Judge the responsibility of creating the proposed new budget bureau and hough the department's interest in making it an effective agency in the turbance since July. Hundreds join-

> upon a scientific and business-like basis The Good-McCormick budget bill is pending before the senate after V. Simms, special prosecutor, that having been passed by both houses ludge Anderson determined to in- last spring, vetoed by President Wilstitute an investigation of reasons son and repassed by the house. As the rioters were soon dispersed, for the alleged "suppression" of evidence which the government had a provision which the president ob-against the defendants, Mr. Palmer jected to because he thought it en-day night. The soldiers alleged that croached upon constitutional powers he thrice disregarded orders to halt. he had instructed federal attorneys of the president with respect to the removal of officers appointed by If the bill is passed in advance

> tion proceedings during the bitumi- of March 4 there is little likelihood of organization of a bureau until after Senator Harding is inaugurated. ed to get the budget bureau in the theaters. The policemen, who working order so that estimates fled from the mob, fired their revolv-

Already the house has adopted a Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)

Presient Wilson has granted Mr.
Thomas H. Matters, Omaha attorbill. This change centers in the change in rules that was intended to be supplemented to the budget mittee of 35 members will do the work which has been divided for an executive pardon and the re- among eight committees. The change in the rules became effective on July 1 of this year and accordingly the appropriations for the next fisserving time in Leavenworth, were cal year, which are to be taken up onvicted of violation of the nation- at the coming December session, will

#### Names of Some Streets in Lincoln Will Be Changed

Lincoln, Nov., 7 .- (Special ) -changing the names of some of its streets and already has perfected plans for renameing some in the residence districts where there is confusion because of short streets and jogs. Some members of the city com-

mission are agitating the changing of the principal street down town rom "O" to "Pershing" in honor of Gen. Pershing who is supposed to hold his residence in Lincoln. However there is much opposition to this

#### The Weather

Forecast. . Nebraska-Cloudy Monday, prob- the university. ably rain or snow in south. Hourly Temperatures.

## 5 Shot In Attack By Sinn Fein

Five Policemen Wounded and Two Shops Burned in Rioting at Londonderry Saturday Night.

#### Many Flee From Homes

Belfast, Nov. 7.—Wild scenes were witnessed in Londonberry Saturday night as a sequel to a sudden attack on policemen there. Five policemen were shot, two of them so seriously that they are not expected to recov-

er, two shops were burned to the ground and several others were wrecked. All the property attacked belonged to Sinn Feiners.

The attack on the policemen was directed against the officers who were guarding the customs house, and a brisk exchange of shots followed

The fray occurred at 9 p. m. in a busy neighborhood and so terrified the crowds that they fled honeward in a panic. Afterwards the police and the military raided a large section of the city, searching everyone they found outdoors and invading and searching numerous houses. in Waterloo square, a Sinn Fein thoroughfare, and had to be dispersed by the military. Even after the curfew hour there was almost

unceasing revolver and rifle fire for two hours or more, with occisional sounds like explosion of bombs. Smash Shop Windows. A number of armed men passed long William street, smashing shop windows with the butt ends of rifles, destroying the lamps on the electric standards by rifle fire and plunging the whole street in darkness. Two premises were set on fire, one a garage. A number of animals were burned to death and the

motors in the garage destroyed

Many persons left their houses and spent the night in distant parts of the city. Two wounded policemen were found lying in Foyle street.

A fire brigade called to fires in William street, had a thrilling experience. Before starting the firemen appealed to the military for aid and a number of armed soldiers traveled on the engines. On their way, rifle fire was opened upon them from both sides of the road. The

Constables Wounded

The official report of the disorder cl. thes received severe gunshot wounds, it is believed, from the mili to a member of the Londonberry

volved being known as the Stanhope area, which has figured in every disthe affair will be taken care of by placing of government expenditures ed in the fray, the unionists with stones and the sinn feiners with revolvers and rifles.

A large body of police made repeated baton charges, to keep the factions apart until the arrival of military with an armored car, when A laborer was shot dead in Cork

Two Shot in Dublin. Dublin, Nov. 7 .- An attack by a mob on two policemen Saturday night culminated in the shooting of two civilians, one of them seriously The affray caused a great panic as The new administration is expect- crowds of people were just leaving may be submitted to congress in ers at their pursuers. One police-December, 1921, for appropriations wan was captured and thrown into for the fiscal year beginning July the Liffey, but was rescued by other

### Army of Occupation Service Is Popular

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Service in the American army of occupation is popular with young Americans, the army recruiting service found, in checking up its November 1 records. There were 256 vacancies in the forces in Germany for which recruits were accepted on that date. and Adi. Gen. Harris' office sent out telegrams discontinuing the op-portunity six hours after the day began, only to find that 428 men had impleted their enlistments for regi ments overseas.

Letters from soldiers there indicate that an American private is able to exchange his army pay for so many German marks that he ranks Lincoln is considering the matter of as a plutocrat among civilians, which, in some part, accounts for the popularity of service, the officers believe.

Omaha Uni Law School Has

Two Judges on Its Faculty The law school of the University Omaha now has two district udges on its faculty, Judge Troup and Judge Fitzgerald. Both men have been on the university faculty for years and Judge Troup was re-cently appointed dean of the law

The class in logic opened Thursday evening with over sixty students present. This class meets at the university building at Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets and is conducted by Dr. Jenkins, president or

Parole Board to Meet.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 7 .- The parole board of the Leavenworth federal prison will consider applica-tions of 150 prisoners at a special session, beginning November 8, is was announced.