Catholic Divine Dies

Cardinal Gibbons Succumbs Following Illness of Several Months at Baltimore Home.

Death Comes at 11:30

Baltimore, Md., March 24.- James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Balelmore and primate of the American Catholic hierarchy, died at the archepiscopal residence here today after a prolonged illness, which mainly af-fected his heart. He was in his 87th year. The end came peacefully at

11:30 o'clock.

Cardinal Gibbons had been unconscious and in a dying condition for the last 24 hours. A slight hope was raised among his friends and associates, last evening when his pulse grew stronger, that death might be deferred, but this rally was only temporary and was merely an evidence of the cardinal's re-markable vitality.

Gqt Pope's Blessing. He was perceptibly weaker this morning and it was then realized that he would not live the day out. A touching incident in connection with the last hours of the car dinal was the bestowal of the pope's benediction upon him which had just been received by cable from

The city hall bell was tolled in respect to the cardinal's memory when word of his death was sent to

was born in Baltimore, Md., of Irish man, according to calculations today by attorneys for Mrs. "Fifi" Still-lice barracks at Heststedt and demanded the parents on July 17, 1834. He spent by attorneys for Mrs. "Fifi" Still-lice barracks at Heststedt and demanded the surrender of arms his early boyhood in Ireland, but re-turned to America at the age of 14 The figures were compiled from

priesthood when a mere youth, being suit, charging a love affair with an ordained in Baltimore at the age of Indian guide, Ferd Beauvais, and 27. His religious education was received in the historic St. Charles the illegitimate son of Mrs. Stillman college in Maryland, the Seminary in the romance. of St. Sulpice and St. Mary's university at Baltimore.

About the close of the civil war he was appointed private secretary to Archbishop Spalding, and a little "Mr. Leeds" and expose him as later became chancellor of the diocese. In 1866 he became assistant National City bank, who won the cese. In 1866 he became assistant National City bank, who won the chancellor to the second plenary love of a chorus girl, and showered council at Baltimore.

Became Titular Bishop. Under a decree by Pope Pius IX as transferred some two years The to North Carolina, where he clude became titular bishop. It has been Modesty is figured to have cost said that he made the acquaintance around \$350,000. of every member of the church in that state, in addition to hundreds "Mrs. Leeds" has no other source of of followers of other faiths, visiting revenue except "Mr. Leeds." She virtually every district in the diocese. Among other activities he is credited with having built six churches, established an organization of Sisters of Mercy and founded for them a school for negroes and whites during his stay there. In 1872 he was assigned to Richmond, where he continued the build-

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President Discusses Shipping Conditions With California Man

Washington, D. C., March 24.— For an hour today, President Harding discussed the shipping situation with John H. Rossiter of San Francisco, former director of operations for the shipping board.

Mr. Rossiter said he had told the

president the outlook was gloomy or the American merchant marine unless the Jones shipping act was amended to permit concentration of authority in a single executive instead of a seven-member board.

Creation of a legal department to settle claims of the shipping board arising out of development of the government merchant fleet during the war was another recommendation he had made, Mr. Rossiter said. adding that the president had given no indication as to the probable personnel of the new shipping board.

Harding Favors Brief

Emergency Tariff Bill Washington, D. C., March 24 .-President Harding favors passage of a "brief, concise," emergency tarifi bill, applicable only to a small number of farm products, Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, declared after a

conference with the president. The bill to be introduced early in the special session of congress, Mr. Willis added, probably will not provide for duties on all products cov ered in the Fordney emergency bill. The new bill, he predicted, would be designed to have the effect of an

Sale of Ford's Newspaper

Barred on Chicago Streets Chicago March 24.—Sale of Henry averaged 115 pounds, selling for \$7 Ford's Dearborn Independent on a hundred, while the ewes averaged the downtown streets of Chicago was forbidden by the police. It was stated that the order was intended to keep peace, inasmuch as anti-semitic articles in the Ford publication sold in competition with a Jewisl newspaper, had recently caused a

Wood to Sail April 9

Seattle, Wash, March 24,-Major General Leonard Wood will leave Seattle April 9 on the steamer Wenatchee for Manila, where he will conhe notified the chamber of commerce. It previously had been an-

Venerable Cardinal Gibbons Dies
At Home in Baltimore



Half Million Lavished on "Mrs. Leeds"

Lawyers for Mrs. Stillman Estimate Amount Spent on Chorus Girl by Millionaire Banker.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

when word of his death was sent to Mayor Broening.

One of the most widely known prelates of the Roman Catholic church, James Cardinal Gibbons, was provided to be been lavished by James A. Still-baby, Jay Leeds, by James A. Jay A. Jay Leeds, by James A. Jay A. Jay Leeds, by Jay Leeds, by

and became an errand boy for a grocer in New Orleans.

He took up the studies for the ter attack to Mr. Stillman's divorce

Mrs. Stillman, in New York city in conferences with her lawyers today, it is reported, mapped out her her with all the luxuries his fortune

commands Does Not Include Yacht. The \$500,000 estimate does not

the yacht, Modesty. Mrs. Stillman's lawyers assert was the daughter of a plumber,

James Lawler, living in a tenement, when she went on the stage, first in the cabarets then in the Century theater as a "chicken" and 'playing card girl." Overnight she moved into luxuries such as only very rich people can afford. It was in 1917 that "Mrs. Leeds. then Florence Lawler, met "Mr. Leeds," identified now as Mr. Still-

Expensive Apartment. One-tenth share in the apartment

at 969 Park avenue where "Mrs. Leeds" has not yet lived, called for an initial payment of \$100,000. There are 10 co-operative owners who paid this sum, leaving \$1,500,000, or \$150,-00 each on mortgages. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been spent in remodeling and decorating the apart-

Her apartment at 64 East Eightysixth street was redecorated and remodeled at an expense of \$20,000. She has maintained two automobiles continuously. The Cleveland villa at Miami, which she has occupied in recent weeks, was bought by her for \$50,000. From May 1, 1920, to Janu-ary 5, 1921, she occupied a suite of three large rooms on the fifth floor of the Plaza hotel. The rental of L. I. is known to have run into the thousands. The lawyers say they have positive evidence of one outright gift of \$150,000 in securities to her by Mr. Stillman early in their acquaintance and gifts of jewelry, including a collection of unusual pearls.

Lavished Money on Family. While Mr. Stillman may have lavished a fortune upon the former horus girl and child, he maintained a high standard of living for his own family. Since the separation he has been paying Mrs. Stillman \$5,000 a month, and records show he paid out nearly \$30,000 in seven months for the maintenance of Anne, 20; Bud, 17, and Alexander, 12.

Veteran Wahoo Sheepman

Makes Profit on Feeders Several hundred choice heavy lambs and ewes were shipped to the Omaha market yesterday by W. P. Sutton, veteran sheep feeder of Wahoo. The lambs were shorn and 144 pounds, and brought \$5 a hundred Mr. Sutton said he bought the ewes as feeders at prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$5.25 and made a good profit on his venture.

Boy Killed By Man Gunning for Lion

Angels Camp, Cal., March 24,-Mistaken for a mountain lion, Richard Ragio jr., 17, was shot and killed last night by Fred Payne, 23. Raggio and Payne occupied cabins duct an investigaton relative to a short distance apart. During the Philippine claims for independence, early evening a lion was heard prowlside his cabin and Payne, hearing a year. Doughty is still to be tried reduction in wages which was put a Santa Fe train in Houston early ing about. Later Raggio stepped out-

Communist P

Great Property Damage and Heavy Loss of Lives Mark Reprisals Which Break Out in Cities.

Berlin, Marsh 24.-Great property damage and the loss of upwards of score of lives marked communist lisorders in various cities and towns in Prussian Saxony and in Ham-burg yesterday. The trouble in Prussian Saxony seemed to center about the Mansfield district. Leaders of the movement seemed to center their attention on banks and public buildngs, many of these edifices being badly shattered or completely wrecked by high explosives.

Stories of violence, robbery and remove the complaint of writing a

rirtual anarchy continued to arrive last night from this region. Town bank. halls at Plauen and Rodewisch were ured. A similar attempt against the which he was arrested in Denver vest the other \$750,000 soon. town hall at Auerbach was frustrated and brought here still stands." by the police capturing a man carry-ing a bag of dynamite.

Armed Men Rob Bank.

A party of armed men, riding in a motor lorry, attacked two savings banks in Mansfield yesterday morning and succeeded in securing about 200,000 marks from the institution.

stored there. A deputation entered the building to negotiate with the police but the result of these parleys has not been reported.

15 Killed in Hamburg. Hamburg, March 24, - Fifteen vilians and one police officer were cilled and six persons were wounded

n riots here late yesterday after-The mob attempted to break the police cordon about the Vulcan ship yards and to disarm the police. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, and when this order was ignored, the officers opened fire and threw hand

grenades into the mob. The Blohm and Voss ship yards about which there was considerable fighting yesterday, have been closed

Meeting Is Prevented.

Communist leaders tried to hold mass demonstration in Heiligengeist field in the Altona section of the city, but were unable to obtain possession of the field, as the police had erected a barbed wire entanglement around it and had stationed armored cars at strategic points. The crowd, foiled in its attempt to hold a meeting stoned the armored cars. Street car service was vir-tually suspended during the day, (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Son of Ex-Ambassador Arrested for Illegal Possession of Liquor

St. Louis, March 24.—Talton T. Francis, son of David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri and anibassador to Russia in the Wilson administration, was arrested today with two other men when two trunks in an express wagon in which the trio was riding were found to con tain 60 quart bottles of whisky,

Warrants charging transportation act were issued against the trio. The arrests occurred after federal prohibition enforcement agents trailed the express wagon. They had learned two trunks had been sent here from Detroit, consigned to A. Miller, and the summer place at Stony Brook, notified express company officials not to turn over the trunks to any claimant until they had been notified. Two men called for the trunks yesterday, but were told to come back today. Prohibition agents were automobile when the trunks were claimed today.

Strike of Engineers on

Seagoing Tugs Ordered New York, March 24.- Immediate trike orders to engineers on oceangoing towboats whose owners have cut wages were being sent out today by Thomas B. Healey, general man-ager of the Marine Engineers' association. Mr. Healey said about 2,400 men are affected. C. G. Hannah, president of the At

lantic Coast Towboat Owners' association, said he did not expect dif-ficulty in replacing the strikers.

Greeks Advance 20 Miles

Constantinople, March 24.—(By woman to hold of the Associated Press)—An advance cial government. of about 20 miles was made by the Greeks on both the Smyrna and Brussa fronts during the first day f their offensive against the Turks he Turks, who are fighting hard declare they will not retreat until every means of defense have been

Secretary of Missing Man

Convicted of Bond Theft Toronto, March 24.- John Dough- 10,000 Cigar Makers of y was found guilty this afternoon by a jury of theft of \$105,000 in bonds from his former employer, Ambrose Small, theatrical magnate who has been missing for more than as a protest against a 20 per cent

Promoter Leaves Riots Occi After Flashing Roll Here

OMAHA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921. *

In Germany Robert L. Jenkinson, pastor and romoter of co-operative rooming ouses and oil shale stock, departed from Omaha yesterday with T. E. O'Brien, self-confessed Chicago

nillionaire in tow. In his wake he left at least two score of worried Omaha investors and creditors, according to Charles Pipkin, of the Pipkin National De-

Bombs Wreck Buildings The former Omaha pastor, whose adventures in high finance and love astonished Omaha last September, arrived here Wednesday with a huge bankroll. He immediately an-nounced he was ready to pay all his reditors and investors in the United Shale Products company. He flashed the roll on frequent

occasions, hinted of great wealth and luxurious offices in Chicago and described in detail his three automobiles, one of which he said was a white limousine, Calling on County Attorney Shot-

check not covered by funds in the "I told him to go out and pay hi destroyed and county buildings at Leipsic and Freiburg were damaged, one person being injured at Freiburg.

The county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county court building in Dresden was badly damaged by an expectation of the county county county building at the county county buildings at the county buildings at the county county buildings at the county

> morning answering 'phone calls from which he plans to put into the enter-creditors and investors in the shale prise. Chicagoans are falling over "I gave them all the address in good Chicago property in Jenkin-

> Chicago Jenkinson leit me," said Son's enterprise, according to Mr. Pipkin. "I think he must owe about \$20,000 to Omaha people. He paid one debt of about \$500 out of his roll of currency last night, Omaha, was enjoying their new-

Jenkinsen's companion, O'Brien, Chicago.



plosion and three persons were in- whom he owed. The complaint on Chicago, and that he planned to in-

The two were bound for western Mr. Pipkin was kept busy all Nebraska, where O'Brien owns land one another to invest money and

found prosperity at their home in

Omaha Surgeon **Given Citation** For War Service

Major Carl Connell Honored Germany Requested to Give For Work in Perfecting Gas Mask After Review of Case by Department.

By E. C. SNYDER.

has been awarded a citation for meriby Congressman Jefferis from the in command of the American occuadjutant general of the army. This pational forces in Germany, and also recognition of Major Connell's serv- through tions of General Pershing, com- received from the German governmanding general of the American ment stating that it did not see how expeditionary forces.

The story of the award is one of interest. On March 18, 1919, 4 adjutant general to review the servers who had rendered signal serv-Major Connell's services were praise-worthy, they did not attain the standard required for the award of a Youth's Collar Bone distinguished service medal. A review of the findings of the board on March 31, 1919, had the same re-

In June, 1920, Rev. John F. Mc-Cormick, president of Creighton university, submitted to Congressman Jefferis a copy of an article, appearing in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for May, which credited Major Connell with having perfected the gas masks and vehicle and suffered a broken collar of liquor in violation of the Volsteal accorded him great praise for the bone and internal injuries. boon he had thus conferred upon the boys in the trenches.

mitted this evidence to the War de- critical condition. partment and was assured that the case would be reviewed again. In attend him. Harris, received today, it is stated school, that "After full consideration of this | He swung on the side of a lumber notified and they were waiting in an ary forces as to the award of the streets he attempted to alight distinguished service medal are ad-

Farmers Lose \$35,000.000

From Hog Cholera in Year Washington, March 24.-Farmers f the United States lost about \$35, 000,000 last year as a result of hog cholera, the Department of Agriculture estimated in calling the attention of producers to the necessity of vaccinating without delay hogs exposed to this disease.

Woman Given Office in

Ralph Smith of Vancouver, B. C., was sworn in today as minister with-Against Turkish Forces out portfolio in the British Columbia legislature. She is the first woman to hold office in the provin-Hooper Youth Dies From

> cial.) - Harold, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterenberg of Hooper, died at the family home from poisoning. He mistook lye for something else and drank a quantity diluted in water.

Fremont, Neb., Masch 24 .- (Spe-

Manila Strike at Wage Cut Manila, March 24 .- More than 10,-

United States Asks Surrender Of Army Deserter

Up Bergdoll and Release Men Convicted of Kidnaping. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, March 24.-The Washington, March 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Major Carl Connell, learned today, has made a formal complete to any cut in wages, furgraphic for the surrender of Grover Clever has been awarded a citation for merical today, has made a formal to agree to any cut in wages, furgraphic for the surrender of Grover Clever has been awarded a citation for merical today, has made a formal to agree to any cut in wages, furgraphic for the surrender of Grover Clever has been awarded a citation for merical today. torious services in the late war, ac-cording to information just received military channels by General Allen, ices is based on the recommenda- Dresel in Berlin. A reply has been it could comply with the request immediately, owing to the feeling in Washington over the attempt board of officers was named by the American soldiers to kidnap Bergdoll. Indications were that the Gerices of Major Connell and other offi- man government was willing to go as far as it could in response to the ices throughout the war. After de-liberation the board decided that while Bergdoll ultimately would be sur-

Broken as He Falls Under Heavy Wagon

While "hooking" a ride on agon on his way home from school yesterday afternoon, little Pat Mahers, 12, 2206 Emmett street, fell yesterday beneath the heavy wheels of the

The little fellow was picked up unconscious and taken to his home Congressman Jefferis at once sub- where he is reported to be in a Dr. J. P. Sullivan was called to

the letter from Adjutant General Pat was on his way home from

case by the War department, the wagon driven by J. Elbing for the original decision of the commanding Guiou & Ludwick Lumber company general of the American expedition- and at Twenty-fourth and Emmet As he did so he slipped and fell.

The rear wheels of the heavy wagon passed over his little body crushing his chest and fracturing his collarbone. Internal injuries are also feared.

Elbing was not arrested.

North Platte Man Injured In Auto Wreck at Fremont Fremont, Neb., March 24 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-William Keegan, 26 of North Platte, had his nose nearly severed from his face, and received a broken shoulder and other serious in-British Columbia Cabinet juries in an automobile accident in Victoria, B. C., March 24 .- Mrs. which his machine turned completely over and then righted itself. Harry Whitefield and lired Breitendahl of this city, riding in the car, did not receive a scratch.

Canadian Land Available

For General Homesteading Ottawa, Ont., March 24.-Effects of Swallowing Lye Dominion government lands within miles of railways in western Canada, which have been held in reserve for settlement by returned soldiers, will be made available May 1. for general homesteading, it was announced today,

Official of Santa Fe Lines Found Dead in Pullman Berth Galveston, March 24 .- A. C. Tolbert, secretary and treasurer of the 000 cigar makers struck here today Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railrounced that he would sail from San a noise, fired in the direction of the Santa Small, into effect. Twenty-three factories today. He had been with the Santa were affected. Fe lines for more than 30 years.

Refuse to Accept Cut

U. P. Officials and Unskilled Laborers Fail to Agree After Eight Hours' Deliberation Here.

Case Up To Labor Board

Eight hours of deliberation beween officials of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroads and men representing organizations of unskilled laborers, in the offices of W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific, failed to bring the labor leaders and the rail officials to any definite understanding yes terday regarding the decrease o wages in various departments.

The railroads offered as a basis of settlement a reduction of 17 per cent to 20 per cent in present rates of pay cutting the wages to from 37 to 44 cents an hour.

The representatives of the labor organizations refused to consider the decrease or to make any com-promises and the suggestion by Manager Jeffers that the whole matter be referred to the labor board for review was ignored.

Up to Labor Board.

The wage controversy probably will be submitted to the labor board which is convening now in Chicago to hear evidence submitted by other western railroads and labor leaders regarding proposed wage cuts.

The present wage system on the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line was established during the war and is irrevocable because of an agreement entered into by the rail-road administration and the labor board. This agreement fixing the wage scale prevents any reduction of wages and demands an adherence to all agreements until cancelled by the labor board. Consequently the wages must remain in effect until the labor board declares for or against a

In previous statements rail offi-cials declared they were not getting a just or competent return on their investments, that the cost of maintenance was so high that operating expenses and high wages were cating up all funds earned by the roads. Many Men Laid Off.

were deprived of work.

forced to lay off more workmen and to diminish their service to the publie until financial matters have been adjusted, officials say. During the conference W. M. Jef- gressmen. fers, general manager of the Union Pacific, and H. V. Platt, general manager of the Orgeon Short Line, spoke for the railroads. R. R. Butzer, Omaha, represented the freight handlers, station and other employes; Thomas L. Jones, Denver, mainte-

Mericle, Lincoln, stationary firemen, oilers and road employes. The labor representatives declare their stand in the matter is "just and reasonable."

nance of way employes, and R. M.

Tornado Kills Three Persons in Tennessee; Cars Blown From Track to receive the proposals of Presi-

Nashville, March 24 .- Three persons are reported dead, several seriously injured and much property destroyed as the result of a tornado which started about 10 miles west of Lewisburg, late today, and swept northeastward across Marshall county, Tennessee.

At South Berlin station on the Lewisburg branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, several cars are said to have been blown from the tracks. Telephone lines in Marshall county are down. The Washville, Chattanooga and

special train from here to the scene. Two Horses Stolen From Millard Farm

St. Louis railroad has dispatched a

Thieves stole two dark roans, 2,700 pounds weight, 16 hands high and 10 years old, from a farm two miles north of Millard last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office by L. A. Watson, 3014 Indiana avenue, owner of the horses. It is the first horse stealing case

Douglas county for many years. Watson has offered a reward of \$200 for the return of the horses The county offers a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of the thieves under an old state law.

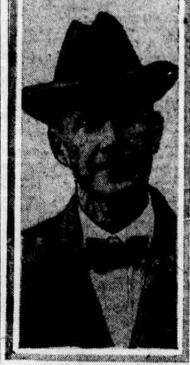
Railroad Worker Assaults

Deshler, Neb., March 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. B. Bassett, worked on the section at Daenport. riminally assaulted his 12-year-old daughter. The child went crying to its mother, who called a doctor. After an examination he pronounced the child in a critical condition. The father confessed his guilt, seized a shotgun and killed himself with a shot in the head before he could be

Illinois Man Who Died at 99 Never Sick a Day in Life

Galena, Ill., March 24.—Henry Fleege, 99, died here today after residing near here 79 years. He never had been ill and never had a doctor bill. His good health slogan was "early to bed and early to rise." He is survived by 22 grandchildren and 152 great grandchildren

Prisoner Is Called To Attend Conference



EUGENE V. DEBS.

Envoy From France Has 2 Missions

Former French Premier, on Visit "of Courtesy" to Harding, Will Hear Peace Proposals.

Washington, D. C., March 24 .-While the visit of Rene Viviani, for- train and mingled with the passenmer French premier and special en-voy to the United States, is an-nounced officially as one "of cour-tesy" to President Harding, Dr. Marcel Knecht, his general secre- day and he hailed a taxi and was tary, who arrived today, stated M. driven to the Department of Justice, Viviani was prepared to give a receptive car to any proposals by the inquired his way to the office of the United States regarding the peace settlement and the league of na-

Viviani will make no specific overtures toward American participation in European affairs, particularly as As a consequence, many laborers affecting Germany, it was stated, and were laid off. On the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line hundreds of workmen were released, rartment, he is expected to return while 500 men employed in Omaha home after having discharged the With the refusal of the labor men officially announced purpose of his mission. He is expected Studday or Monday.

- Will Meet Cabinet.

Dr. Knecht represented as included in M. Viviani's program not only an exchange of relicitations President Harding, but also the meeting with the cabinet and con-

In emphasizing that M. Viviani was bringing no concrete proposal to offer the United States with respect to its relations with France and Europe. Dr. Knecht stated that the envoy was accompanied by no experts or advisers and although it had been reported Stephen Lauzanne was attached to the mission officially, the journalist was coming only as a representative of Le Ma-

To Receive Proposals. In diplomatic circles it is believed that should the former premier find the occasion propitious for an informal discussion of the attitude of the new administration toward the peace settlement, he would be ready dent Harding for transmission to France. They would be studied by the French foreign office, it was suggested, and it might then be made incumbent on him to return

again to the United States. That the problem of American cooperation with the allies in the peace settlement will be brought to the forefront of consideration by the State department upon the visitors' arrival, was indicated today by a re-sponsible official of the department, who stated that the mission of the former premier was accepted as directed toward the furtherance of the good relations existing between the two republics.

Students Face Trial Under Dry Amendment

Columbia, Mo., March 24.—Seven students of the University of Missouri, charged in informations filed vesterday with violation of the state prohibition law, will be tried at the April term of court, it was announced today. The students are Paul Youmans

of Fort Smith, Ark.; Willy Brown,

Okmulgee, Okl.; George Bates, Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Brittain Poteet, St. Joseph. Mo.; James H. Ballard and J. H. Bonting, St. Louis, and Fred Hanna of Columbia. The students obtained 25 gallons of grape juice, according to the story they are said to have told offi-Daughter and Kills Self cials, added sugar and yeast to i and stored it in a class room.

Fearing the fumes would arouse

suspicion, the students attempted to

remove the preparation one midnight

last week and were arrested by two

The Weather

Forecast.

Friday fair; not much change in Hourly Temperatures.

Shippers' Bulletin, Shipments in all directions handled dur-ing the next 24 to 35 hours may be made safely

Debs Goes To Capital Unguarded

Socialist, Serving Term for Draft Obstruction, Summoned by Attorney General for Conference.

Not Recognized on Trip

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, March 24. — Unac-Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate for president last fall who is serving a 10-year sentence in the Atlanta prison for obstructing the draft during the war, called at the Department of Justice today and conferred for two hours with Attorney General Daugherty.

With the approval of President Harding, Mr. Daugherty sent for

Debs and permitted him to come to Washington and return to prison absolutely alone. The attorney general questioned the prisoner as to the expressed views of opposition to the war, which led to his conviction, as to whether he has changed his attitude in any respect, and on matters pertaining to the question of releas-ing the aged radical from further confinement.

Mr. Daugherty declined to reveal what information he obtained from Debs or to indicate any conclusions therefrom, stating that he would advise the president whether, in his opinion, elemency should or should not be granted.

Unrecognized by Passengers. Debs, furnished with a round trip ticket to Washington, left the Atlanta prison yesterday, boarded a Unrecognized at the department he attorney general, sent in his card and soon was closeted with Mr. Daugherty and Col. Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attorney general.

After the conclusion of the con-

still unrecognized and started back to prison where he is due to arrive tomorrow afternoon The fact that Debs has been at the department did not become pub-lic until Mr. Daugherty received the newspaper correspondents an hour

erence Debs left the department,

after the prisoner had departed. Statement Issued. "There is not much in the way, of news," began Mr. Daugherty, "ex cept that I wanted to tell you about Debs coming to Washington today, I have a prepared statement ready

The report of the attorney general contained this statement: "I had Debs come here for the urpose of making certain inquiries him. He has returned to Atlanta, have asked him to refrain from aying anything for publication or otherwise regarding the subject of the inquiries made.

"Debs presented his own case to (Turn to Page Two, Column One,)

Dahlman's Petition In City Commissioner Race Filed Yesterday

James C. Dahlman's petition in his race for city commissioner and mayor was filed at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the office of Election Commissioner Moorhead. A few minutes later City Commissioner Dau B. Butler came in, bearing 42 petitions in his own be-

half, signed with approximately 4,000 names. The law requires only 100 names, but Mr. Butler decided to have "plenty." he said. John C. Wharton filed his petition bout 4 o'clock. Other filers for the city commissioner race yesterday were: George S. Collins, former justice of the peace, 5216 South Thirtysixth street; Leo J. Crosby, 2604 Camden avenue; Elmer E. Zimmerman, 1114 North Thirty-fifth street; Edward J. Anderson, druggist, Twentieth street and Missouri avenue; Elmer E. Gillan, candy salesman; Charles A. Grimmel, realtor, and J. Dean Ringer, present police

This is the last day for filing. Five Prisoners Escape

commissioner.

From Jail at Deadwood Deadwood, S. D., March 24.-Five

prisoners sawed their way out of jail heher last night and late in the day had not been found. Fifteen other prisoners in the jail refused to escape with the five. By some under termined means hack saws were obtained by the escaped prisoners with which they sawed through bars and locks.

Ex-Service Men Loath To Take Victory Medals

Washington, D. C., March 24.— Difficulty is being encountered by the War department in getting exservice men to take victory medals. An official notice today said that 24 officers have been detailed to the task of canvassing the ex-soldiers and facilitating distribution of the

Treasurer of General Wood's Campaign Sued for \$110,000 Chicago, March 24.-Col. Williams

roctor, manager of Major General Leonard Wood's campaign for the republican presidential nomination and contributor of \$500,000 to the campaign expenses today filed suit to recover \$110,000 from Major Albert R. Sprague of Chicago, treasurer of the Wood campaign.