THE OMAHA DAILY BEE



ghan, was shot once through the left breast and twice through the left arm. It was a steel jacket bullet that caused the youth's death Holland. within a few minutes after the shooting, Dr. McCleneghan said.

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British Premier Attends Conference On Coal Mine Strike

London, April 11.-(By The Asso-ciated Press.)-The respective contentions of the mine owners and string miners are in the hands of the premier, who is to take them under advisement, and meet representatives of the two sides in the coal dispute tomorrow.

The conference of the owners and miners, with government officials special session, President Harding participating, met this morning and | denied himself to callers and worked at the request of the premier sub- on the message he will deliver tomitted in the afternoon statements morrow in person to a joint session of their cases, which Mr. Lloyd of the senate and house George has arranged to discuss with them separately tomorrow, after prepared his speeches and other which the joint conference will be resumed.

Prespects, therefore, are favorable, although it is to early to say that the crisis has been averted. Mine owners, even if they were willing to make new wage proposals, were unprepared with any concrete scheme present indications are that the conference proceedings will be protracted

Man Receives Fatal Burns

While Rescuing His Baby Hastings, Neb., April 11.-(Spe-cial Teegram.)-Oman Goble met a hero's death in a hospital here last night. He was horribly burned by from his hands and feet, he mained to save his baby. After French armies. carrying out the child he went back to the burning house to make sure that his wife had escaped. The man died from the burns shortly after-wards. He was the driver of a laundry wagon.

Employe of Dempster Mill

Company Seriously Ill Beatrice, Neb., April 11. - (Spe-the April grand jury, charged with cial.)-Word has been received here illegal liquor transactions. from Omaha announcing the serious illness of B. G. King of this city. Mr. King was formerly branch house manager for the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company at Omaha, but was transferred to his old home in Beatrice some time ago. He has never fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia, which he suffered some time ago.

Battle Rages 20 Minutes

Around Hotel in Dublin Dublin, April 11 .- A battle raged for 20 minutes this morning around the Northwestern hotel, in the North Wall section here, when civilians armed with bombs and firearms, fiercely attacked the hotel, where government auxiliaries are quartered. One of the assaulting party was killed and several were wounded, two of them serously,

The death came as a shock to the

dwellers in Doorn castle as during Not until yesterday afternoon was last week the patient's condition had seemed less serious. Nevertheless, last Saturday Dr. Haesner, after

consultations with Professor Hymans, the Dutch heart specialist, thought it advisable to send a message to Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the former em-

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Harding Denies Self To Callers as He Works On His First Message

Washington, April 11 .- While congress was assembling today in

documents in long hand and he is following this custom with his message, writing with a lead pencil and turning the finished product over to stenographers to copy after carefully

Military Honors Extended

New York, April 11 .- Military honors were extended to Rene Viviani, former premier of France, who an all-American gathering tonight. He met Gov. N. L. Miller this afnight. He was horribly burned by an explosion when he attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene and, though charred flesh was dropping though charred flesh was dropping mer soldiers who fought with the

New York Police Obtain

16 Dry Law Indictments

putting prohibition enforcement directly up to local uthorities were returned today. Sixteen persons were indicted by

Since last Tuesday the police have



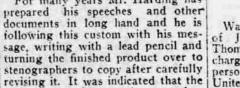
carrying on business in Nebraska. The governor shall grant these ompanies licenses under provisions of the amendment. In the event

the film companies show pictures of an "off color" variety, depicting a long list of penalized and social crimes and a court finds the company guilty, the license will be forfeited and the film company fined

and forbidden to continue its business in Nebraska. Vote on Bill. The vote follows:

Ulrich. Norval

Convictions Upheld By



serve one year and a day, and C. A. Smith to serve three months. came from Washington to address Japanese Crown Prince Not to Visit United States Washington, April 11.-Emperor

Yoshinito of Japan, in a letter transmitted today to President Harding by the Japanese embassy here, expreses keen regret that "unavoidable circumstances closely connected

New York, April 11 .- The first United States after the completion of indictments under the new state laws his mission to Europe on which he embarked March 3.

Limited Hearing in Ore

arrested 102 alleged liquor violators.

opened.

Daily Earthquakes Rock quakes have occurred daily in the badges" of province of Kansu since the terrific shoulder. tremor on December 16 last. Investigators who have visited the earth-

See Page 3 cavation is immediately begun.

Advanced; Muny Milk

Lincoln, April 11-(Special)-The C aha charter bill was advanced to third reading today in the lower house with the amendments included which were inadvertently left out

when the bill was advanced to third reading Thursday. An effort of Representative Ed

Smith of Omaha to put an amend-For censorship: Anderson, Brown, ment in the bill permitting the city Gannon, Good, Hastings, Johnson, McGowan, Randall, Robbins, Sturm, council to establish municipal milk stations, or other municipal enter-Warner, Watson, Wiltse, prises not included in the bill, was

voted down. Against: Beebe, Berka, Bliss, The entire Omaha delegation was Bushee, Cooper, Cronin, Davis, Duton the job bright and early this morning. A big representation of

ton, Halderman, Harriss, Hoagland, Humphrey, Illian, Miller, Pickett, Reed, Rickard, Saunders. Omaha men was present when the bill was advanced, fearing it would be the subject of a long and disas-trous debate. John A. Rine, official pilot of the bill, sat beside Represen-**Omaha Wild Horse Case** tative Robert Druesedow while the

charter was under discussion. U. S. Supreme Court "It is probable the charter will go through on third reading tomor-row and will be signed by the gov-

Washington, April 11.-Conviction J. Sydney Smith, Charles M. ernor by the end of the week, Representative Druesedow said to Thompson and C. A. Smith on charges of conspiracy to defrau persons doing business with the United States Live Stock company, message would not be complete a Nebraska corporation, was in ef-until tonight or possibly tomorrow fect affirmed today when the supreme From Infuriated Mob

court refused to review their cases tary Honors Extended J. Sydney Smith was sentenced to Former Premier Viviana 50,000; Thompson was sentenced to \$10,000; Thompson was sentenced to Parardi with the announced inten

tion of forcing his removal from the parish of the Holy Rosary Catholic church. Archbishop S. G. Messner, of Milwaukce, it was said, had re-

fused a request that he be transferred.

The priest, his sister and women employed in the home, fled into the church. They were rescued with himself" precluded him for the present from accepting on behalf of ficials announced that the police his son, the crown prince of Japan, would go to Milwaukee tomorrow to the president's invitation to visit the interview the archbishop.

> Jade Jewelry and "Beauty Plasters" Take Paris by Storm

Case Granted by Courts Washington, April 11 .- The su-Paris, April 11. - The age-old Hindu maxim that "Nothing is perpreme court today granted a limited rehearing in the Silver King-Conk-ling mines case. The rehearing will fect," has suddenly become the gan of Paris society. At fashionable cover only the question of how much Longchamps barbarous jade jewelry ore was actually taken by the Silver and black and yellow plasters like "beauty spots" marred the perfection King from its neighbor's claim, the court announced, adding that its reof white young arms, legs and shoulcent decision as to title to the disders, which, following spring fashion

puted ore beds would not be reare mostly bare. famous, wore a circular green spot

an inch beneath each knee, while Province of Kansu, China slender Jane Renouardt, who is of Shanghat, April 11.-Minor earth-uakes have occurred daily in the badges" on the left elbow and right

Among Americans who adopted the fad was seen Mrs. Christian quake district report that 16 great landslides have dammed up the She appeared clad in semi-Oriental Tsingning river, and that there is garb of black crepe de chine with a danger of floods unless work of ex- string of Indian beads and a bright Rosa Raisa and Giocomo Rimmi yellow sash

the I. W. W., and 14 others were sentenced to 20 years each and fined sums ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,-Amendment Left Out 000. They and others were sent to the federal penitentiary at Leaven-

worth, Kan., but were released on bail bonds aggregating \$500,000 pending the outcome of their appeals

Evidence Obtained in Raid. The trials resulted from a raid on he offices and homes of members of the I. W. W. by the Department of

Justice September 5, 1917. A total of 166 men were brought into court on charges of violating the selective service and espionage acts, and 97 were convicted. Some served their sentences.

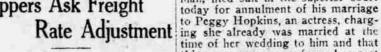
In appealing to the supreme court the men argued that the principal evidence used against them was illegally obtained in that it was seized by federal agents during the raid without search warrants.

To Seek General Amnesty.

Chicago, April 11 .- A request for general amnesty will be the next step in the efforts to save from prison William D. Haywood and his associates. This was announced to-

day by Otto Christenson, attorney for Haywood. He said he would at-**Peggy Hopkins Sued** tend the meeting to be held at Washington April 13, at which members of the socialist party intend to request amnesty for Eugene V. Debs and other prisoners. The appeal for amnesty for Haywood, he said, would be based on the ground that Chicago, April 11.-James Stanley Joyce, millionaire Chicago lumber-

he is a "political prisoner. Shippers Ask Freight



this ceremony was performed as part Hastings, Neb., April 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Activities etxending in of a conspiracy through which he was defrauded of from \$500,000 to various forms for 20 years or more, \$1,000,000. ooking to an adjustment of freight Mr. Joyce also charged crueity rates that would put Hastings and Grand Island on a parity with Misand named several noted persons as corespondents. Among them were Evans Spaulding, New York, an ofsouri river towns on shipments from home of another priest. The mob was finally dispersed when city official of the American Woolen Mills, Maurine, a dancer, Henri Letellier, Hastings and Grand Island shippers, editor of the Paris Journal, and Barthrough their respective traffic buton French, described as a "Euroreaus, with the Interstate Commerce pean sportsman." commission for a hearing.

The shippers have employed Clin ford Thorne of Chicago to repre sent them before the commission. Mr. Thorne arrived in Hastings Monday, and met the Hastings ship pers and a delegation from Grand Island at the Chamber of Commerce

for conference. slo Hastings to Have Armory

deliver a sermon. For National Guard Units

Hastings, Neb., April 11 .-- (Special **Russian Soviet Forbids** elegram.)-Assurance of the erec tion of an armory here was given when the armory building company Mile Spinelly, whose legs are world purchased a building site and announced plans for the construction of a permanent structure. The National guard company recently form-

ed here will be retained. Frisco Hears Opera

San Francisco, Cal., April 11.-Th hicago Grand Opera company opened a two weeks season today with Verdi's "Otello," Charles Marshall, the American dramatic tenor;

became known today, when he was singing the leads. reported recoverip-

June 5.

States as a political refugee.

For Divorce by Rich

nan, filed suit in the superior court

time of her wedding to him and that

Presbyterian Theologian

escapade, Chesterfield testified in the trial that he had nothing to do with Washington, April 11.- Unless courts intervene, Donal O'Callaghan, the signing of bogus checks found in his room when arrested. He lord mayor of Cork, who came last stated that he met Baird in Pitts-January as a stowaway and without burgh while employed by the Wilpassport must depart on or beon Packing company and left with fore June 5. Orders that immigration inspechim for the west, intending to go to tors take O'Callaghan into custody, the coast.

The alleged duke asserted that should he be found in the United when he arrived in Omaha with States after that date, were issued Baird he was out of funds and needtoday by Secretary of Labor Davis. ed work. As a result, Chesterfield It also was lisclosed that on last pointed out, he accepted the offer Wednesday the State department deof Baird to work for him in the innied his petition contending that he terests of the "Commercial Investiwas entitled to asylum in the United gation company" of Lincoln, an ethereal corporation. The English-Mayor O'Callaghan was seen toman stated that they came to Freday, but neither he nor his attorney, Frank P. Walsh, had any comment to make. M. F. Doyle, of counsel mont with the purpose of locating here and the money and checks de-

posited by him in one of the local for the lord mayor, announced at Philadelphia, however, that notice banks was given to him as salary. He insists that he did not know had been served on the Labor department that a writ of habeas corwhether the checks were good or not and gave them to the bank for pus would be sought if effort was made to deport the lord mayor. collection "O'Callaghan will remain in this Baird, who is under a one to 20

country until he considers it safe year sentence, took the stand and to return to Ireland," Mr. Doyle

apparently made a clean breast of everything. He admitted that the lins, now serving prison sentences entire business was a scheme to at Leavenworth for complicity in the fleece the local banks and testified sensational Council Bluffs mail rohthat Chesterfield signed some of the bery last November, will be held checks with fake names as well as under new indictments on May 4, himself. Jacob Gould, paying teller at Des Moines, Ia., until all of the of the Pittsburgh bank, testified that missing bonds lost in the robbery Chicago Lumberman of the Pittsburgh bank, testified that missing bonds lost in the robbery are recovered, according to word reabout 10 days and departed after he ceived by government authorities in had stolen signatures from the files. Baird worked in Pittsburgh unde: Ottumwa, Ia. the name of Farrand Sayre, as book-The district attorney is following keeper. Gould identified signatures instructions from Attorney Genera

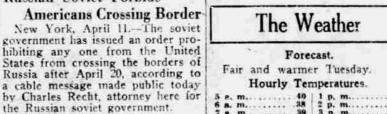
of prominent Pittsburgh men that Daughtery in Washington on the had been forged to checks by the matter. two men amounting to about \$15,000. According to the decision of the Baird testified that Chesterfield seattorney general, neither Poffencured blank checks from the Wilson barger nor Collins will have any Packing company while in its emchance of parole until the missing ploy in Pittsburgh. bonds are recovered.

Industrial Leader of Denmark Kills Self

Lincoln, April 11.-(Special.)-The big mechanical excavator on the Copenhagen, April 11.-M. J. Bal-lin, one of the foremost figures in capitol grounds, which for two weeks Danish industrial life, died early tohas been digging a hole 25 feet in day as a result of a self-inflicted buldiameter for a study of the soil let wound. Ballin, who was a native foundation of the new \$5,000,000 of Germany, was very proud of the capital, has reached a depth of 35 industrial concern of Ballin's Soen-Dies Suddenly in Yonkers ner, of which he was the leading

New York, April 11.-The death f Dr. W. H. Marquess, 67, Presspirit, and was reputed to have spent byterian theologian, was announced today by the Bible Teachers' Train-ing School, of which he was dean. He died suddenly in Yonkers, New his private fortune in a vain attempt to prevent the decline of the stock of the company, which was quoted at 60 today against 320 in 1918. In consequence of his German York, last night, while preparing to

through a rough saudstone formasympathies, Pallin was prominently named on the allied "black list" during the war.



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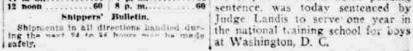
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5 P. m... 6 A. m... 7 A. m... 8 A. m... the Russian soviet government David Belasco III. 9 a. m. New York, April 11 .- David Belasco. playwright and theatrical 12 BOOR manager, is ill with pneumonia, it



tigate the election of Representative E. Bird, republican, Kansas, who it was said spent more than \$10,000 in his election campaign in violation of the corrupt practices act.

In the senate republicans held off attempts to introduce bills and other business.

All house committees were organ ized today, but the senate committees went over because of a desire of the republicans to increase their representation on the 10 principal

The crowded house galleries applauded when Miss Alice M. Robertson, republican of the Second Oklahoma district, the only woman member of congress appeared. Miss Robertson was one of the

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Mail Robbers To Be Held Until All Missing **Bonds Are Recovered**

Fred Poffenbarger and Keith Col-Omaha yesterday from E. G. Moon, United States district attorney at

Excavation Reaches Depth

Of 25 Feet on Capitol Site

Diggers have only five feet more

to go and they will reach water and

another stratum of sandstone of a

much firmer texture than that which

has been encountered heretofore.

The last 10 feet has been blasted

Studies will be made of this sand-

tone formation to determine its

ability to support the foundation of

Youth Whose Parole Caused

Landis Criticism Sentenced

Chicago. April 11 .- James Carey,

the 19-year-old bank cashier of Ot-

tawa. Ill., whose theft of about \$96,-000 last November was followed by widespread criticism of Judge Landis

when the latter permitted the youth-

ful culprit to return home pending

the new building.