OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921. \*

# Detective Is Minor Changes Made In Bill Substituted Arrested

Custody Following Filing Of Manslaughter Charges

Detective John Herdzina was ar-rested Tuesday morning by Police Captein George W. Allen of the South Side police under order issued by Inspector Andrew Pattullo, in connection with the shooting and death of Joseph Howard, 717 South Thirty-first street, Saturday night. Information was signed by S. B. Howard, father of the dead boy.

Charges of manslaughter were filed against Herdzina in the office of County Attorney Abel V. Shotwell. Herdzina has been suspended. Preliminary hearing on the man-slaughter charges will be held be-fore Judge Dunn in South Side police court this morning at 9. Herdzina's bond was fixed at \$2,500. Foilcwing a hearing before a cor-oner's jury Monday, Herdzina was ordered held as being responsible for the death of Howard.

for the death of Howard.
Clifton Hannon, 3424 Jackson
street; Paul Kane, 3106 Marcy
street; and John Welsh, 3561 Howard street, are still in the hos-

pital suffering from wounds re-ceived during the shooting. Investigation as to why young Hancon was allowed to remain in iail 36 hours before his wounds were given attention is being made by police heads. Commissioner Ringer said last night that no decision had been reached as there were several witnesses to be examined yet. said that the investigation probably

would be concluded this morning. Funeral services for Howard were conducted at St. Peter church, South Side, Tuesday morning by the Rev Father J. F. McCarthy. Burial was at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

#### France in Accord On Mandate Issue

The reply was received yesterday, but whether it will be made public has not been disclosed. It was described as a formal response from New Jersey, proposed creating a the French foreign office.

cles that Great Britain would ex- ernment and politics. change views with Japan before A public welfare department bill

making a final response.

France is understood to have reiterated its expression of the hope that the Yap mandate question may be settled by direct negotiation between the United States and Japan, without involving it as a princi-

#### Reductions in Steel Prices Are Announced

New York, April 12 .- Substantial reductions in the base selling prices of the products of the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries were announced by E. H. Gary, head of the cornoration. The new prices become effective tomorrow, f.o. b. Pittsburgh.

The reductions follow: Four by four and heavier billets, from \$38.50 to \$37 a gross ton; slabs, \$42 to \$38 a gross ton; sheet bars and small billets, \$47 to \$39 a gross ton; bars, \$2.35 to \$2.10 per 100 pounds; plates, \$2.65 to \$2.20 per 100 pounds; structural, \$2.45 to \$2.20 per 100 pounds; wire rods, \$57 to \$48 a gross ton; plain wire, base, \$3.35 to \$3 per 100 pounds; tin plate, \$7 to \$6.25 per base box, Wire nails in kegs were unchanged

at \$3,25 a base. Panama Concentrates Army

In Almirante Districts San Jose, Costa Rica, April 12 .-Troops of the republic of Panama are being concentrated in the Coto and Almirante districts along the Costa Rican frontier and are being closely watched by military leaders in this country. Military preparations for the purpose of countering any blow struck by Panama are not being made, as the government and people of Costa Rica are confident the United States will follow out the program laid down by Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, in his note to Costa Rica and Panama relative to the frontier controversy. I is stated the Costa Rican govern-ment is holding the Panaman steamer Belen Quisada as a result of Panama's refusal to return several launcles captured near Coto at the time when war seemed imminent a few weeks ago.

Grain Man Goes on Trial

For Alleged Forgery of Bills A jury was drawn in federal court yesterday to sit on the case of Will-iam H. Richter, Omaha grain man, under indictment on five counts for forging railroad bills of lading. Hearing of the case began yester-day afternoon before Federal Judge L. W. Woodrough.

for Slaying

Lincoln, April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Minor changes were made in the Beebe bill, providing for regulation instead of movie censorship, before the measure was finally sent to third reading in the senate today.

One amendment by Hastings, who led the fight against the Perkins' amendment, bans "all scenes sacrilegious" observe indecent or implements. legious," obscene, indecent, or immoral and such as tend to corrupt

For Killing Howard.

Is Suspended by Ringer

Is of Manslaughter Charges or debase public morals.

Another amendment by Beebe makes it the duty of any law enforcement officer to bring complaints. Still a third amendment relating to pictures banned changed the wording of the section naming "perfectly nude women" to "inde-cent exposure of person."

The tax was changed from \$2 license on each of the 90,000 reels exhibited in the state to a tax of \$2 on each picture. A sentence of 90 days in the county jail was added to the penalty provision for violation.

### New Bills Filed In Upper House

Senator Smoot of Utah Offers

Measure Proposing Sales
Tax to Replace Excess

Tax to Replace Excess

Hons between the Child States and Latin America, but that the world situation as regards oil, of which Colombia has rich stores, seemed "strongly to justify, in fact to demand, the ratification." Profits Act.

Washington, April 12.-While old

a sale tax in lieu of excess profits taxing methods, and also an embargo measure against wool importation. Senator King, democrat, Utah, Colombia. These changes, he assertproposed to make conferences to assist price fixing criminal and also to make conspiracies to "hamper movement of freight and persons" would east no reflection on the ac-

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, reintroducing a resolution suggest-Reply to Note of Hughes Ex-

to have expressed substantial agreement with the American government's contention that the United
States has surrendered none of its
rights in the former German overseas possessions.

Greation of a permanent commisto investigate lynchings was of furnishing the United States with
oil and enlarging our commerce."

Cormick, republican, Illinois, while
Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, renewed his bill to give the
sota, renewed his bill to give the
State department control over cable
Lodge. In it Mr. Fall charged landing rights.

Wants Coal Commission Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, The reply from Great Britain, also Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, offered

received yesterday, was no more than measures to limit federal reserve an acknowledgement of the receipt bank interest charges to 6 per cent; of the American communication, it to create a federal marketing departwas learned today. This serves to ment for farmers, and for publicastrengthen the opinion in some cir- tion of a national bulletin on gov-

was sponsored by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, who added a measure for registration and regulation of lobbyists. Senator France, republican, Maryland, suggested amnesty for all persons imprisoned for vio-lations of war-time laws, and Senator McLean put in a bill for minting a 2-cent coin with Theodore Roose-

velt's effigy upon it.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, again declared for the purchase of Lower California from Mexico, and Senator Wadsworth put in the War department's request for authority to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad. Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, proposed prohibition of "futures" sales in grain and cotton.

Measue Blocked By Smoot. Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, introduced a bill reclassify-Smoot, republican, Utah, blocked its reference to committee saying he would propose a measure involving less expense.

A bill embodying the "five-fold" plan for veterans' compensation was introduced by Senator McCumber,

In the house, Representative Fish, republican, New York, announced he would introduce tomorrow, a resolution providing for the withdrawal A merican troops from Europe.
A bill to prohibit publication of

foreign language newspapers or magazines without publication of an English translation was introduced. A bill was offered to instruct the attorney general to institute proceedings against the Standard Oil and United States Steel corporations, enjoining them from distributing surplus war profits and to direct the ways and means committee to draft a bill taxing all such surplus profits. Another bill offered was to prohibit the misbranding of manufactured articles by amending provi-sions of the pure food law.

Catholics Prepare Warm

Welcome for Dougherty New York. April 12.—Plans were perfected today by high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church and Knights of Columbus to extend a warm welcome to Cardinal Dougher-ty of Philadelphia when he arrives Wednesday on the steamship Olym-

Goodyear Tire Company Cuts Its Capital Stock Columbus, O., April 12,-The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, today filed articles with the secretary of state reducing its common capital stock from \$100,000,000 to \$1,000,000.

# For Movie Censorship Colombian

rive for Ratification of Treaty in Senate -Harding Favors Early Passage.

Pact Op

#### Vote Expected April 20

Washington, April 12.—The fight over the Colombian treaty was re-opened in the senate today, with Senator Lodge leading the ratification forces.

The contest, which administration leaders hope will result in a favor-able vote April 20, began with the reading in open executive session of a message from President Harding who declared "the early and favor-able consideration of this treaty would be very helpful in promoting our friendly relationships." The message was read in executive session March 9, but was not made public

Cover Wide Field until today.
Senator Lodge declared ratification not only would improve relations between the United States and

Acceptance Bearable. Acceptance of the present pact, he

contended, would not be inconsistand new legislative proposals in the ent with the stand taken in 1917 by senate numbered less than 500, as the republican minority members of the house they are the foreign relations committee, in in the house, they ranged from tax refusing to agree to a favorable re-plans, through anti-strike legislation port. Since then, he declared, to adjustment of international debts, changes have been made, including Senator Smoot, republican of elimination of the expression of the Utah, offered his bill establishing American government's regret to Co-

in interstate commerce illegal.

Senator Poindexter, republican, tending recognition to Panama after the washington, presented a bill to prohibit strikes in interstate commerce.

Large Oil Fields.

Large Oil Fields. Declaring that "the indications are very strong that very large oil fields presses Agreement With

Stand of United States.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, April 12.—France, in replying to Secretary Hughes' notes regarding mandates, is understood to have a support of the point of development in Venezuela and Colombia, the senator said "American companies have already started in Colombia, but they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our people cannot understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries to have a support of development in Venezuela and Colombia, but they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our people cannot understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries to have a support of development in Venezuela and Colombia, but they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our people cannot understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries the proposed recognition of a permanent countries.

"British oil interests are giving every assurance to Obregon and Mexican officials in their support advantage against or over American companies, while the British government owning this oil company, (the Aguila company) "is ostensibly standing by the United States" in its protests against obnoxious Mexican

## Farm Home Robbed

Seward, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)
—Robbery of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, seven miles northeast of here, was revealed through a report made to the sheriff. The burglars escaped with \$720 in cash and a draft for \$1,500, besides a set of moss agate earrings and

a carro ring. The Richardsons were in Seward at the time of the robbery. When they returned home the rooms of the house were saturated with black pepper and their prize Boston bull watchdog had been so cowed by the robbers that he would not even respond to the caresses of his master. The money and draft which the robbers stole belonged to Sol Plum of Stanton, Mr. Richardson's uncle, who is visiting with the family.

West Acting Commissioner Of Internal Revenue

Washington, April 12.-William F. West, formerly deputy commissioner in charge of accounts, was designated today by Secretary Mellon as acting commissioner of internal revenue pending the appointment by President Harding of a successor to William M. Williams.

#### Daniels' Story The Inside of the War

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under the Wilson administration, himself a newspaper man who knows what people like to read about, is to tell the inside story of those stirring days in The Bee, be-ginning Friday.

Daniels' story will include hitherto unpublished facts re-garding diplomatic and naval chievements of the United

"The Mysterious Mr. Davidson"

'Secrets of Communication' "The Navy's Secret Service" "How America Saved Paris" A thrilling story in things the censor suppressed in 1917 and 1918, beginning Friday in

THE OMAHA BEE

## Fight Over When President Reads Message to Congress Final Rejection of



#### **Shipping Board Asks Non-Union** Men Unload Ship

Steamer Martha Washington Has Been Tied Up at Buenos Aires Port Several Days by Strike.

Buenos Aires, April 12—16 thorities in this city were officially judge.

The judge and his running mates ping board yesterday to give permis- are working on a campaign commitsion for non-union laborers to un- tee which they expect to announce load the steamer Martha Washing- this afternoon ton, which has been tied up here beand friendly co-operation, seeking cause of a boycott of union port workers. The authorities were also asked to protect any men employed in the work of taking the cargo out of the vessel's hold.

Negotiations by the Munson Line, charterers of the Martha Washington, failed to settle the unloading problem. W. H. Robertson, United States consul general, it is understood, has received instructions from the State department authorizing him Of Money and Jewels to make strong representations and it the port authorities refuse to act, it is regarded certain that a sharp pro-

test will be made.

When a shipping board representative called on Anso Quintana, port administrator, yesterday, requesting permission to employ nonunion labor, and asking for protection for these men, it is stated that Quintana suggested concessions be made to the Port Workers union and the ships firemen. The American representative replied that such a proposal was preposterous and that no concessions would be made.

#### 16 Cars Derailed on Northwestern Road

Sixteen cars of meat on a Northwestern train were derailed early yesterday at Maple River, Ia., ac cording to a report that reached Omaha late in the afternoon. one was injured. A third track had to be constructed around the wreckage in order to get the traffic tarough by 10 o'clock.

Stop Train to Rescue Boy And Sick Mother From Fire

Cochrane, Ont., April 12,-Seeing a farm house on fire and a child's face at a window, Engineer John Nelson and his fireman on a transcontinental railway train, left their engine to rescue the youngster, who jumped from the second story into

The men then rigged a scaffold. scaled the side of the house and rescued the boy's mother who was ill in bed.

Trucks Hauling Freight

And Express Out of Wahoo Wahoo, Ncb., April 12.—(Special.)

Truck lines handling freight and express have been established between Wahoo, Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont, due to high rates charged by railroads. Trucks are making daily trips between these and intermediate points and the service is said to be entirely satisfactory.

Explosion in Tire Plant At Akron Kills 1. Wounds 6

Akron, O., April 12,-One man was killed and six others were injured this morning when an ex-plosion wrecked the cement house of the Miller Rubber company, Officials of the company estimated the damage at \$25,000. Large quantities of gasoline and chemicals were used in this department of the factory, it

#### Harmony Restored Among Candidates Judge Sutton States

Judge A. L. Sutton stated yesterday afternoon, following a conference in his office, that the situation No Damage Done to Building which threatened the peace between himself and some of the candidates who are running with him seems to have been cleared up.

1 he situation is satisfactor me and I will have a formal state-Buenos Aires, April 12-Port au- ment to make tomorrow," said the

> A chairman of the campaign commitee has not been obtained, although several names have been proposed.
> The Sutton candidates will meet again this afternoon at 4 in the

#### judge's office. Silas H. Paine, Pioneer Oil Man of U. S. Is Dead

Glens Falls, N. Y., April 12.-Silas H. Paine, 76, for many years dentified with the Standard Oil company, died today at Silver bay, Lake George, where with Mrs. Paine he had resided since retiring from active association with the company

12 years ago.
Born in Holbrook, Mass., he left school when 12 years old and went to work. After accumulating a small amount of capital he became interested in the oil business, then in its infancy. After several years he became interested in the refining business in Oil City, Pa., and his business was one of those taken in when John D. Rockefeller founded the Standard Oil company. In 1884 he went to New York and became head heavy, being covered by a few hundred dollars. But the loss in buscandle departments, continuing in that capacity until 12 years ago.

#### House Rejects Bill to Bar

Convicts on State Roads Lincoln, April 12-(Special)-By an overwhelming vive-voca vote, the lower house of the state legislature today voted down a resolution by Representative Harry A. Foster of Omaha which would bar Nebraska convicts from working on state

Foster, in his resolution, declared here were thousands of free men in Nebraska out of work and seeking employment and it would not be fair to force them to compete with con-

Another problem facing the solon in this connection is whether the convicts may build their own reformatory, for which \$300,000 been appropriated. It is pointed out in this connection that the federal government follows that plan, the Fort Leavenworth prisoners constructing their own quarters.

### \$25,000 Help Yourself Club

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#### Lightning Stroke **Cuts Off Electric** Power for Hour

But Machinery in Main Plant Rendered Useless

Lightning struck the main power house of the Nebraska Power company at the foot of Jones street about 4 yesterday afternoon and did damage which cut off all electric light and power in the entire city for nearly an hour.

Machinery, lights and all electrical equipment supplied by the company were quiet and dark for nearly an

At 5:15 the plant had been retored to such service that only the North Omaha and Leavenworth substations were still out of commission. These two supply the northern and western part of the city. They were again in working order shortly after 6.

The stroke of lightning did no damage to the building but made the machinery completely useless for the time being. The bolt came in over the transmission lines and burned a hole through a six-inch concrete barrier, a thing never before heard of by local electricians. Having passed the barrier, it in-stantly made wreckage of the switches, putting the whole plant out of

and putting in emergency equip-ment, while thousands of telephone to the company's headquarters to know what was the trouble.

sumption of electricity for even two hours was many thousands of dollars, officials said.

## Negro Given Life Term

William Wallace, a negro, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and his sentence fixed at life mprisonment by a jury in District Judge Troup's court yesterday afterndon. He was tried for beating to death George A. Williams, who was found at Thirteenth and Chicago streets the morning of February 2.

Catholic Church Will Be

Built on Site of Old One Wahoo, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)
-A new Catholic church will be built on the site of the present structure in Wahoo. The building will be of brick with stone trimmings and will cost approximately \$90,000, \$76,-000 of which already has been raised. The church will cover a ground area of 54 by 126 feet and the tower will rise to a height of 118 feet.

#### Three Injured When Auto Hits Calf and Overturns

Sutton, Neb., April 12 .- (Special.) -Three members of the Adolph Johnson family, living four miles west of Sutton, were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a calf in the road near Inland and overturned, pinning the occupants be-neath. Johnson sustained serious cuts about the head and was knocked unconscious. His wife sustained a broken collar-bone and his mother suffered internal injuries. The two shipments in all directions handled during the next 24 to 36 hours may be made

## League Covenant Is Asked by President

Immediate Declaration of Peace With Germany and Ratification of Such Parts of Treaty as Involve American Rights and Interests Urged in Harding Message To Sixty-seventh Congress.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, April 12.—Immediate declaration by congress of peace with Germany, complete rejection of the league of nations covenant and ultimate ratification of such parts of the Versailles treaty as involve American rights and interests were proposed by President Harding in his message to congress today.

The administration peace program, as outlined by the president, may be summarized thus: 1. Adoption of a modified Knox

treaty, but excluding any provision for the negotiation of a separate

2. Acceptance of such Versailles

rights and interests, including the

solute freedom" from entanglement

Germany Must Pay.

s affected for American determina-

tion to stand with the allies in hold-

ing Germany responsible for the

war and bound to make reparation

4. Eventual effort to create an

association of nations to prevent war

spect to European aggression or

Expect Early Action.

The Knox resolution declaring

peace with Germany will be con-

sidered in the senate as soon as the Colombian treaty is disposed of in

about a week hence and it is ex-

pected that the measure will be

passed by both houses and signed

by the president before the end of

Whether the Versailles treaty will

be resubmitted for the partial rati-

fication proposed by the president is

Either a refusal of the present

signatories of the Versailles treaty

to accept American ratification with

reservations, or great opposition in

the senate to the course proposed,

or both, would constitute difficul-

ties which might convince the presi-

dent of the impracticability of re-

submitting the treaty to the senate.

To ascertain whether the powers

would accept American ratification

of the treaty with reservations, Sec-

retary of State Hughes will enter

into conversations with foreign chanceflors and it is not impossible

that a conference of the allied and

associated nations will be called to

Given Warm Welcome.

gram was the conclusion of

The discussion of the peace pra-

3,000-word message, chiefly devoted

to the president's recommendations

of domestic reconstruction legisla-

tion. When Mr. Harding appeared

When he pronounced for com-

The president's approval of a

declaration of peace by resolution was greeted by a similar wave of applause, though less in volume and

licans. The proposal for a partial

ratification of the Versailles treaty,

passed without any demonstration,

even on the part of treaty pro-

ponents, though it is possible they

did not catch the meaning of the

Treaty Opponents Pleased.

When the senators returned to

their chamber, the irreconcilable op-ponerts of the entire Versailles treaty were a unit in their enthu-

siastic praise of the message. Their

ardor was not dampened in the least

by the president's advocacy of par-

tial ratification of the Versailles

treaty. They expressed the opin-

ion that such ratification would not

be tound feasible and that once

peace is declared by resolution, the

question of accepting the treaty in part would drag along in the face of insuperable obstacles, either

somewhat involved phraseology.

plete rejection of the league of na-

discuss this question.

matter of speculation.

American republics.

the month.

to the full extent of its ability.

Regard in whatever settlement

in purely European affairs.

peace treaty with Germany,

### resolution ending the state of war and stipulating non-waiver of any American rights under the Versailles **Irreconcilables** In Senate Praise Harding Speech peace terms as confirm American rights and interests, including the "satisfactorily accomplished," by ratification of the Versailles treaty with "such explicit reservations and modifications" as will achieve complete rejection of the league of nations covenant and "secure our ab-

Senators Johnson and Borah Express Approval But Doubt if Treaty Can Be Revised Satisfactorily.

Washington, D. C., April 12 .--Doubt that the treaty of Versailles with the league of nations covenant excluded can be put in such shape as to be ratified is expressed by Senators Johnson of California and Borah of ldaho, league "irreconcilables," in formal statements today discussing the president's message to congress. and preserve peace without "sur-Both senators express hearty ap- render of national sovereignty" in Both senators express hearty approval of the president's stand in lieu of the league of nations, which

definitely rejecting the present league of nations, Senator Johnson says two "great policies" are enunciated by the president:

5. Statement by the executive of by the president:

"First, America remains America, and the policy of Washington of no entangling alliance is again in clarion tones proclaimed. Second, an immediate declaration of a state of peace, notwithstanding the immense amount of propaganda, is to be made."

5. Statement by the executive of America's "future policy with respect to European affairs," to be known as the Harding doctrine of the participation of the United States in the stabilization of world peace, analagous to the Monroe doctrine of American policy in re-

Lodge Well Pleased.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader and chairman stay on the Rhine pending the evo-of the foreign relations committee, lution of the American peace propleased" over the message, which he said "separates us from the league and approves passage of the Knox

Senator Borah said the approval given the Knox resolution by the message was "exceedingly important and satisfactory.'

"As to the suggestion concerning an association of nations," Senator Borah continued, "I can not discuss until I see the framework of it. As to the Versailles treaty, I understand that matter is left open also. Whether anything can be done with it or not, whether it can be excised and changed so that it would be permissible for us to have anything to do with it, the president says in effect, the future is to determine. Naturally we have to await an intelligent discussion of that also. I can not imagine myself, the treaty being put such shape that it should be ratified. I am not disposed to gather any trouble just now from the fu-

Has Followed Promises.

Senator Johnson said he had "no fear of an association of nations in the near future of ratification of the

treaty of Versailles.' A large force of men was set to work at once clearing up the debris aroused," he said, "they understand and putting in emergency equipmmencement of the propaganda for the league and treaty and there never will be anything of the kind that has been suggested in the past, either of league or treaty."

Declaring that the league "is scrapped" Senator Johnson said that erapped" Senator Johnson said that at 1 p. m. before the joint session of the light of the firm and emphatic statements in the president's address, audience of administration officials the most benighted adherent of the and diplomats, he was received with league can not longer pretend other- prolonged and enthusiastic cheering.

The California senator declared that in his pronouncements regarding tions covenant, the great chambed the league and peace by congression- of the house was swept with a storm On Murder Conviction the league and peace by congression of the house was swept with a storm of applause. Many democrat senasquared his actions with his pre-elec- tors and representatives joined the tion words and has followed the republicans in this demonstration of mandate of the American people ex- approval. pressed in the election."

#### Union Pacific Directors Elected by Stockholders confined in the main, to the repub-

Salt Lake City, April 12.—Directors of the Union Pacific railroad were elected here at the annual meeting of stockholders, as follows:
Oliver Ames, H. W. Clark, Robert
W. Goelet, Carl R. Gray, E. Roland
Harriman, W. A. Harriman, Otto
H. Kahn, Robert S. Lovett, Charles A. Peabody, W. G. Rockefeller, Mortimer L. Schiff, C. B. Seger and Frank A. Vanderlip, all of New York City, and Marvin Hughitt, jr., Chicago, and Charles A. Stone, Boston. The first meeting of the new board. it was reported, would be held in New York, April 21.

#### The Weather

Forecast. Probably rain and colder Wednes-

Hourly Temperatures. a. m. ....

among the other powers or in the senate, until the shelving of the proposition and the negotiation of a separate settlement with Germany would be necessary. Mr. Harding called the republican

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Full text of the president's mes-

sage on page 10.