# Sanction of Pact Urged

Republican Leaders, Including Friends of Roosevelt, Line Up in Support of \$25,-000,000 Payment.

#### Borah Denounces Terms

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 14.—Ratification by the senate next Wednesday of the \$25,000,000 treaty with Colombia is now regarded as a probability, although a dozen or more republican senators, led by Borah and Kellogg, will fight the pact to the last ditch.

With the elimination of the apology to Colombia impugning the acts of Theodore Roosevelt and with President Harding's recommendation of ratification for the purpose of restoring friendly relations with Colombia, the majority of the republicans, including such friends of Rocsevelt as Lodge and Knox, are ready to

#### Borah Opposes Payment.

Senator Borah denounces the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia as a confession of American turpitude go to Chicag in connection with the secession of things legally. Panama, even though the apology has been eliminated and charges that American oil interests in Colombia are responsible for the revived effort

to ratify the treaty.
"We owe Colombia nothing, and
the stain of dishonor should not be put upon this government; the brand of shame should not be put upon the character of Roosevelt," said Senator Borah today. The senator, however. declared his willingness to support a treaty that would adequately protect the American oil interests in

#### Lodge Supports Treaty.

Senator Lodge, deems the treaty necessary to carry out the Harding administration's program for pro-tecting the canal and says \$25,000,000 is only half the Colombian claims for canal and says \$25,000,000 is only half the Colombian claims for canal and railroads rights that passed to held this morning between Premier the United States.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania triple alliance, which has called a who, as a former member of both strike for Friday night in support the Roosevelt and Taft cabinets, had of the striking miners, was conmuch to do with the Panama trans- cluded within two hours without action, delivered a carefully prepared any progress apparently having speech in which he praised the con- been made toward an adjustment of duct of President Roosevelt.

"Our entire course from beginning to end," he said, "is sacred to our made a long statement, appealing rights and duties and to the gov- strongly to the railway men and

quarely upon Colombia. Nevertheless, he contended, the senate should ratify the treaty largely as a mat- peared gloomy. ter of generosity to a nation whose mistakes enabled the United States to derive vast benefits. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, demo-

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#### Famous California Hotel Destroyed By Fire of Unknown Orgin on," said the premier, "you have exactly the weapons you had before,

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 14.— Fire, the origin of which was still unknown last night, yesterday de-stroyed the Ambassador hotel here, one of the largest hostelries on the Pacific coast and known to thousands of tourists all over the coun-So far as known, no lives were

The blaze was discovered by a telephone girl after it had burned through the coiling of a room adjoining her switchboard. All occupants of the hotel except woman employe, who was car-

ried down a fire escape, made their way out unaided, it is believed. The hotel had 700 rooms. The damage was estimated at \$1,500,000. Insurance was given as \$265,000 on the building and \$227,000 on the con-

#### Former Chief Justice

Is Indicted for Perjury Cleveland, O., April 14.—Former Chief Justice W. H. McGannon, day E. Necley, chief state's witness, and two others were indicted by the grand jury for perjury in connec-tion with the second scandal trial of McGannon, charged with the murder of Harold Kagy, of which he was acquitted.
Others indicted were E. J. Allen,

newspaper reporter, and C. E. A. Burke, a former reporter, on the charge of intimidating a witness.

#### Bill to Sell Surplus War

Food Abroad Introduced Washington, April 14.—At the suggestion of Secretary Weeks a resolution requesting the War department to sell its surplus of sponsibility for the presence of Japacanned foodstuffs to foreign counrics was introduced by Chairman nese in Siberia has been intimated in a memorandum sent to Washington Kahn of the house military committee. Passage would permit the by the government of the tar eastern disposition of 81,000,000 pounds of republic at Chita. The memorandum asked whether the objects of meat abroad. the allies' intervention in have been attained and when it will

#### Rail Executives Meet to Discuss Regional Boards end definitely.

St. Louis, April 14.—Executives of the railroads in the southwest met here today to discuss the proposal of the big four brotherhoods of railroad employes that regional boards of readjustment be formed. It was planned to go thoroughly into the matter, and obtain a definite expres-sion of the sentiment of the officials.

#### Two Drowned When Canoe

Capsizes in Clinton River Clinton. Ia., April 14.—Lester the London Times from Vienna, says Braroe, 26. bookkeeper for the Cud- that Paul Teleke, Hungarian premier any Packing company here, and has resigned owing to dissatisfaction lames Brooks, a factory worker, of his conduct during the visit to were drowned when their canoe capuszed just below Little Rock island. Charles.

### **Hubbys Come Easy to Cafe Cashier**

Colombian War Ruined Boy's Looks and Guy Didn't Have Job So Frances Left Hurriedly in Auto With

> Grand Island, Neb., April 14 .- was seen to hurry downstairs to an on Roy Yates, returned overseas sol-dier. Yates is a Kansas City boy and "Dear Roy and Guy: I'm leaving" Then he enlisted. Frances went to you've both been good to me

Chicago to work.

Wood River, this county. ephone call to come to town and of locating the girl, bring her husband to the depot. "I want Yates to have her, she's bring her husband to the depot. There she found Roy Yates, who had really his," said McCracken. agreeing to give Frances up to her prospects. first husband and McCracken re-

Total of 8.000,000

By British Strike

Federation of General Work

ers With Membership of

1,500,000 Votes to Join

Triple Alliance.

By The Associated Press.

London, April 14 .- A conference

The situation this afternoon ap-

Asked to Use Ballot.

he weapons of civilization-persua

sion, argument and reason. You can

"You have your plan, we have ours

put ours to the nation. If the nation

decides that your plan is the right one, why should you starve your

which you can acheive by reason, it

These declarations were made by

out the impossibility of the govern-

ment accepting the miners' demands

ion a national pooling of profits

up to the point of meddling, and not

8,000,000 to Be Affected.

The Federation of General Workers, representing 1,500,000 persons in

more than 100 industries outside the

triple alliance decided today to sup-

Whether the call for a strike to-morrow night issued by the "triple

alliance" will be universally obeyed remains doubtful.

Figures printed by the Daily

'triple alliance" strike should ac-

tually result and should last three

weeks, it will result in 8,000,000 per-

sons being thrown out of employ-

strike, it is said, would be that the

national census, fixed for next

Peking, April 14.-American re-

week, would be postponed.

Sir Arthur Vickars Shot

arms, was shot dead this morning at Listowel and his residence was

Hungarian Premier Resigns

London, April 14 .- A dispatch to

Another result of such

Intervention in Siberia

cason is on your side."

of nationalization."

leave it to the nation to decide,

decide the issues

Special.)-Enoch Arden has nothing automobile waiting in the road and

used to be a switchman for the Belt with George McDonald and we're Line of that city. Four years ago going east to be happy. Roy, the war he met Frances Smith, a depot res-taurant cashier. They were married, have a job and I love George, though FRANCES."

After a year word came that Roy The two men had the old bachelor Yates had been killed in action. With uncle bring them to Grand Island. the passing of time Frances was Both restlessly paced the platform transferred to Milwaukee. There she of the Union Pacific depot until the

the couple came to live with Ed Donald had been a Northwestern finance committee tomorrow. Smith, an uncle of the girl, who rents, passenger brakeman, who, both in Chicago and Milwaukee, had shown in the general appropriation bill As secretary of the navy I lived mote distance and a carefully commuch attention to Frances. The two about \$17,000,000 is raised by taxa-through those crowded months in cealed base, was killing women and a small farm several miles northeast Chicago and Milwaukee, had shown

his face was slightly disfigured. He wife had been a vaudeville actress of the Nebraska soldiers who died had traced Frances to Grand Island, and singer, but that an operation for in the world war. The appropriation make Sherman's expression nautitonsilitis ruined further dramatic is conditioned upon a like amount because there were whose

go to Chicago to straighten a few train. They believe that the couple tion, will motor to Milwaukee or Chicago As the family sat at supper Frances and expect to beat them there.

# President and Men Now Affected Hughes Pleased

Regard Promise to Place Yap disabled soldiers who have to be sent Question Before Supreme Council Forerunner to Acceptane of U. S. Terms.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 14.-President Harding and Secretary of State French note in reply to the recent American note to the four principal Lloyd George and officials of the allied powers regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific island of

Premier Briand's promise to place the grave labor situation.
It was reported that the premier

During the conference, it develstate of war with the central powers. transferred to the governor, whose oped, Mr. Lloyd George made a plea Although President Harding hopes to the labor men that they resort to to be able to submit to the senate a the ballot, suggesting that they put revised form of the Versailles treaty, their case to the nation and saying stripped of all provisions which interthat the government would do likethat the government would do like-wise with its case and let the nation ests, he cannot do it unless the allies will recognize the rights of the Starvation is not your only weap-United States in the German overseas possessions as described in Secretary Hughes' note dispatched to

the powers last week. France now says that the American note cannot be finally answered un-Put it up to the nation and we will reason assigned is that the powers, in acting on the Yap mandate, did in 10 days. so jointly and that a revision or reversal of their action sought by the people in order to acheive something United States must necessarily be considered jointly. Washington offito this position and that it would be the premier when he was pointing unbecoming of France to come out openly at this time in recognition of of whisky for medicinal purposes. the American principle before it "Thus it will be seen," Director two men held for the crime. Bold-had consulted with Great Britain, O'Connor said, "that the quantity to en is in the county jail and Brienzo Italy and Japan, which he defined as "nationalization

# of managing, which is a worse form Mexico Will Hold Up

Mexico City, April 14.—Permits for the exploration and exploitation petroleum lands in Mexico will port the triple alliance in its strike in the interest of the striking withheld by the Department of ommerce and Industry until Article Twenty-seven of the constitution, governing sub soil rights in this country, is given official interpretaion, it was declared by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of that department last night. He added that con-tracts made in violation of this rul-Graphic purport to show that if the ing would not be respected.

Extensive concessions granted Jose Limantour, secretary of the treasary during the administration of Porfiirio Diaz, have been nullified important coal mines and industrial and plans have been completed for plants in western Germany their return to the government, it was officially announced last night.

#### Ex-Police Court Clerk Held

posited in the police court. The police court safe was found open several months ago with the Flour Reaches Lowest Mark

ioney missing. Johnston reported it as a case of burglary. The prosecution tried to prove he had "staged' the safe opening to cover an alleged To Death and Home Burned shortage in his accounts.

# Dublin, April-14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sir Arthur Edward Spanish Communists Quit Vickars, former Ulster king-of-

Congress of Socialists ongress, in session here, announced heir secession from the organiza- July Wheat Sells Below \$1 ion early this morning, following a ote which rejected a proposition

6,025 in favor of the internationale. cents since yesterday

nations for Biennium Increased \$1,360,000 Over House Measure - Commitee Completes Work.

#### Uni. Gets More Money

Lincoln, April 14.—(Special.)— Carrying a total of \$22,860,000, an in-

just been released from an eastern Prior to her advent into the job memorial gymnasium to be conhospital. He had lost one arm and as restaurant cashier Yates said his structed at the city campus in honor of the navy. I replied: "Four years sacred precints into a hideous shamrospects.

In raised by the citizens of Ne- Department heads, upon whose terest you to learn how our navy contributed to the rejet of the shellturned to the Smith farm with Roy whom she has been keeping house, vision from the bill when it was be- dous interests depended, had to keep and Frances, where they planned to accompanied the young men on the fore the lower branch for considera- their own heads amid the rumor and

#### Increase Uni Fund.

for salaries and maintenance as trimmed down by the house would not meet current expenses, more estion cut out all incidental fees cision and action. charged to certain registrants, the By French Note senate committee increased this fund by \$300,000.

The senate added a new item of \$75,000 to establish a trade school for out of the state under the present conditions. The federal government pays the expenses of maintaining this school. Agricultural extension is boosted \$25,000.

The \$300,000 for the new state reformatory, originally in the general appropriation bill, has been transferred to H. R. 622, the emergency bill, to make it available before Hughes are encouraged over the the general appropriations can be used at the beginning of the fiscal year in July. This is a board of control item.

#### Increases Are Granted.

The senate committee added \$80,council at its next meeting, Washington regards as a foregunner of acceptance by France of the principle laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid down by the United States was linked to London and laid laid to London and laid to Lond to end," he said, "is sacred to our rights and duties and to the governing rules and principles of interminers make up the triple affiance, asking them to exercise restraint. The senator places the blame asking them to exercise restraint and not precipitate a crisis.

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The prench note, however, may board is given an additional \$190,000, bringing the total up to \$1.375,000. mean delay in the formulation of the bringing the total up to \$1,375,000. treaty program by the United States | The \$75,000 originally assigned by which is to follow adoption of the the house to the department of pub-Knox resolution ending the technical lic welfare for law enforcement is

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#### Amount of Liquor to Be Given on Prescription Left Up to Physician

New York, April 14.-Federal prohibition directors were advised by their superiors in Washington that til the supreme council meets. The hereafter physicians prescribing wines will not be limited to one pint

This announcement was made by Director C. R. O'Connor, who stated with robbery with aggravation. that this interpretation had been Harry Bolden, shot by Vanderloo placed on the ruling of Former At- as the bandits were making their cials recognize that there is strength torney General Palmer, that vinous escape from the bridge, and Mickey liquors should be removed from re- Brienzo, alleged driver of the car strictions governing the prescribing who was arrested later in Sioux he prescribed is placed in the sound discretion of the physician, who should use extraordinary care not to abuse this right."

#### All Oil Concessions Reparation Obligations to Be 150 Billion Marks

Paris, April 14.—Germany's obli- was left at a Missouri Valley drug gation to the allies will be fixed at between 130,000,000,000 and 150,000,-000,000 gold marks by the allied reparation commission, says the Echo de Paris. The newspaper adds the exact figure will depend upon the solution of certain questions still being considered

In case Germany resists settlement, the newspaper declares, it is accepted by the allies that France will recall two classes of recruits to the colors and proceed to occupy the Ruhr basin. This district includes the most

#### Two Soldiers Confess to

Attack on Civilian Nurse derloo as the second gunman. As Embezzler Acquitted rence Bogart and Everett Impyn. Los Angeles, April 14.—Clyde soldiers at Camp Lewis, confessed ohnston, former clerk of the Los today to an assault Monday night Angeles City police court was ac-upon a civilian nurse, camp officials juitted by a jury in superior court announced. The men will be turned last night of the alleged embezzle- over to federal authorities, it was ment of \$30,000 of bail money de- said. Penalty for the offense under of Asia Minor, where it is reported

#### For Almost Seven Years Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.-

For the first time in almost seven years, flour sold under \$8 a barrel at the mills here today. One of the large mills reduced its quotation for her care have been transferred from family patents from \$8.20 to \$7.90. Madrid, April 14.—Communist was \$7.90@8.15 when sold in car lots delegates to the Spanish socialist in 98 pound cotton sacks.

Today's range for family patents was \$7.90@8.15 when sold in car lots five Irish Policemen Are

## For First Time Since 1916

# Financial Germany's Doom Was Sealed at 5 o'Clock Bill Body On Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 31, 1917, Agreements nate Says Daniels in Story of Navy in War Abrogated

A caller at the State department in the intersternoon of January 31, 1817, starts things happening, and Washington is never the same again—Former Secretary Daniels foreshadows startling disclosures as narrative of navy's part in war is written—Reveals secret document discovered since armistice in which Germany's decision to launch U-boat campaign is shown to date from December, 1918, and the possibility of American intervention is discounted—Daniels tells for first time how detailed plan for mobilization of United States navy was issued to all ships and stations at the very hour when the German submarines began their wanton assault on civilization—Former secretary acted without waiting for cabinet meeting—When president summoned him the navy was ready.

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ARTICLE I.

About 5 o'clock on the afternoon on Wednesday, January 31, 1917, a met and married Guy McCracken, tirst Union Pacific train went east. another switchman. With the presure of economic conditions Guy found himself laid off indefinitely and found himself laid off indefinitely and McCracken say Mcfound himself laid off indefinitely and McCracken say Mcwill be reported out by the senate the activated at the office of the screen of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriations bill for the coming biennium to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriation to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for in the house, the general appropriation to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the general appropriation to the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for the house, the success of \$1,360,000 as provided for t the day when certain commissioners from Berlin signed their names to a Of the total amount provided for document which Marshal Foch presented to them in the forest of Senlis.

shaken French capital.

Nation with Child's Heart.

And I will tell you a joyful tale.

We have heard a lot about the im-

Wednesday Frances received a telmen took the train east in the hope tion and the remainder is from fees, the atmosphere of suppressed excitephone call to come to town and of locating the girl.

The university is given an increase ment which is inseparable from the
ber the shock of horror you felt. of \$746,000, making a total of \$6,- capital of a great nation at war. A when you read how shells had fallen 171,000. This includes \$360,000 for a friend recently asked me my im- in the little church of St. Gervaise

intrigue, criticism and conflict of advice which wispered or thundred in their ears. They had to keep their On a showing by the university heads through days and nights of authorities that the appropriations anxiety, when they were sending That is why, perhaps, when it went have communicated instantly with any 10, will continue until both sides precious lives over seas of peril and to war its sailors based some of their Lloyd George, or Clemenceau, or have completed their testimony, foiinto enterprises of danger. They had to keep their heads when sudpecially since a recent senate resolu- den emergency demanded instant de-

#### Gives Inside Facts.

I am going to tell the story of those thrilling days as we saw, and lived them in the Navy department, and present some things that have never yet been told about the part the navy played. want you to know certain inside facts concerning the message which that dapper little man carried to the State department, whereby he jolted Washington out of its routine, and I am going to give you a view of the momentous cabinet meetings which followed

I shall tell you the story of a certain "S. W. Davidson," who went to London before the United States declared war, and of the conversation I had with him before

State Agents and Deputy

Sheriff From Bluffs Nab

Suspect in Sioux City-

Identifies Man.

Charles Anderson of Sioux City

is held in the county jail at Council

Bluffs as the third man implicated

in the robbery of Charles Vander-

loo, tollman on the Douglas stree

bridge, on the night of April 2. Hi

is fixed at \$2,500 and he is charged

is out on bond.

Bridge Tollman Bluffs Man Was Commander Of Escort to General Phil Sheridan in War.

> Maj, Weidner Harvey Spera, 87, Phil Sheridan and sole surviving of ficer of that famous ride from Win chester to Cedar Greek in the civi war, died yesterday at his home, 735

O. C. Arnold, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Council Bluffs. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the home, with burial in Walnut Hill

Mr. Spera was born in Ephrata, Pa. He organized a troop of cavalry in his home county in 1861 and was City as an accomplice, are the other two men held for the crime. Bold-Bolden and Anderson have been identified by Vanderloo as the two men who walked into the tollhouse and held him up. He engaged in a

gun battle with them as they ran towards their automobile and hit The wounded bandit later store by his companions and was arrested, by Sheriff Walter Milli-A few days later State Agent O. O. Rock and Sheriff William Grone veterans in this vicinity. weg of Council Bluffs brought Mickey Brienzo to the Bluffs from Nine Slightly Injured

Sioux City on the charge of being an accomplice. He is believed to San Francisco, April 14.—Six passengers and the conductor, brakeman and news agent were inbe the third bandit who drove the car for the two gunmen, but did not leave the wheel during the rob-State Agent Long and Deputy Sheriff Gillaspy have spent the last

10 days in Sioux City, working on this case. Their investigation finally resulted in the arrest of Anderson, who was identified by Van-Belligerents Fire on U. S.

#### Hospital Unit in Asia Minor Constantinople, April 14 .- Skirmishing is going on between . Turks

and Greeks in the Bardizag region federal statutes is death by hanging. neither of the combatants is respecting the American flag hoisted over the Near East Relief stations, shots having been fired at the American Women's hospital unit of Mrs. Mabel Nickerson.

that place to Bardizag.

Ambushed by Fedamore Mob Dublin, April 14.-Five policemen were ambushed last night at Fedamore, County Limerick, one of them

Arested.

# Last Survivor of

telegraphs.

Madison ayenue, Council Bluffs.

He is survived by his widow, one son, William A. Spera; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Hamilton and Mrs.

comissioned captain. Later he was promoted to major and he served with the Seventeenth Pennsylvania cavalry throughout the war. He was in command of the escort which accompanied Sheridan on his famous rNe and he was aide-de-camp to the general during the remainder of the

He became a newspaper man folowing the war and edited papers in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Reading, Pa., before coming to Council Bluffs in 1881. He has been a resident of the Bluffs for 40 years and was one of the best-known civil war

## In Passenger Train Wreck

ured slightly in a collission of two Southern Pacific San Francisco-Los Angeles passenger trains at Rose, between Rosamond and Mojave, Cal., company headquarters reported here. The trains were traveling at a low rate of speed and the tracks were cleared quickly after the collision. The injured included J. Mende, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Federal Agents Probing

Peonage Report in Texas Dallas, Tex., April 14.-Federa Department of Justice agents are inestigating alleged violations of the peonage act in the vicinity of Big Springs, Tex., F. M. Spencer, spe-cial agent, said today. According to reports, Mr. Spencer said, Mexican laborers are said to have been held in chains on some west Texas ranches to prevent them leaving beher care have been transferred from fore discharging their indebtedness o land owners. German Gold Reaches N. Y

New York, April 14.—Nearly \$5,000,000 in German gold coin, the first such shipment since the war, arrived here on the steamer Stock-10!m from Gothenburg, consigned that the party declare its adhesion that the party declare its adhesion to the third internationale of Moscow.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—

Wheat for July delivery sold below a dollar a bushel today for the first which was used as an assembling came from Swedish banking houses, The vote stood 8,808 in favor of time since 1916. Today's closing shop for bombs, was raided last which had accumulated it through reconstruction of the party and price was 98 cents, a drop of 21-4 night and two persons in it were ar- payments for goods sent into Germany over a period of years,



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

and it has a strong, clean child heart. Chaumont, we could nevertheless labor board, in progress since Janucode signals on nursery rhymes. Only a child-hearted nation would although with more difficulty, we mulgate such rules as it determines have thought of that. No German could reach every ship in the United just and reasonable as soon after have thought of that. No German could reach every ship in the United just and reasonable as soon after could think of such a thing, and in States navy, wherever stationed. July I as is reasonablly possible and that very fact lay the usefulness of from the China sea to the Bay of will make them effective as of their signals. They were a nave of their signals. They were a part of Biscay.
our intelligence service. Just what

The miracle which made this pospart I will tell you before my story sible was created within a few months after we entered the war, and its accomplishment lifted from our shoulportance of cables lately, and a little ders one of the big anxieties which island, about 10 miles long, in the had been almost constantly present-Pacific, bearing the comic opera the fear that some enemy raider name of Yap, has assumed a promi- or submarine might cut the cables, nence out of all proportion to its size leaving us isolated from our soldiers and commercial value merely because it is a convenient cable station.

You would think from all this talk

I want to tell you in some detail that cables are absolutely essential to how this miracle was worked and the maintenance of world-wide com- about the great wireless station munications. Beyond doubt they are which can flash radio messages about of tremendous importance, and no the world,

nation can afford to neglect its in-Indians' "Wireless" System. terests in the matter of submarine The early pioneer wending his way But what would you think if I told

## Nomination of Famous Ride Dies Two Ambassadors Given to Senate

Harvey and Herrick Lead List Of Appointments Transmitted by President Harding for Confirmation.

Washington, April 14.-Nominations of George Harvey of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britain, and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, to be ambassador to France, were sent to the senate today by President Harding.

At the same time the president transmitted more than 30 names of men he had given temporary appointments while congress was in recess. The list included the name of John J. Esch of Wisconsin to be a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, whose confirmation was held up by opposition at the last session. Among the new nominations were:

A. D. Wakon, to be United States nounced that examination of the fiattorney for the District of Wyo-

Charles D. Voris of Monte Vista, Colo., to be register of the office at Del Norte, Colo. Joseph Montgomery, to be register

Albert Halen to be register of the land office at Vernal, Utah. James Frederick Drake, to be regster of the land office at Pueblo,

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago who served as a brigadier genera in the American Expeditionary force and recently headed a committee which investigated governmental relations to service men, was nominated for the rank of brigadier general in the officers reserve corps. The following were nominated to be receivers of public moneys: Mrs. Oddie Leighurst at Vernal, Utah; William Ashley at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: Harry R. Grier at

Carson City, Nev., and Roy Henry Fuller at Havre, Mont. "National Hospital Day"

Is Approved by President Chicago, April 14.—President Harding, in a letter to M. O. Foley, executive secretary of the National Hospital Day committee, gave his hearty endorsement to "National hearty endorsement to Hospital Day," May 12, when 8,000 hospitals throughout the country will spread broadcast information

#### The Weather Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures. Shippers' Bulletin. Shipments in all directions handled during the next 16 to 35 hours may be made safely.

# Railroad

National Compacts Defending Working Conditions of Employes Canceled by Railway Labor Board.

#### Order Effective July

Chicago, April 14.- National agreements defining working conditions for employes on all American railroads formally under the federal railroad administration were ordered abrogated, effective July 1, by the railroad labor board.

The board called on the officers and employes of each railroad to select representatives to "confer and to decide" as much of the rules controversy as possible. "Such conferences shall begin at the earliest possible date," the decision said.

The decision affected all railroad employes except those in train service, who are under separate agreements between the railroads and the four big brotherhoods. In connection with the conference

negotiations, the board laid down a set of 16 principles which are to serve as a foundation for any rules which may be agreed to. The pres-America is yet a young nation, Paris and American headquarters at ent general rules hearing before the General Pershing? In like manner, lowing which the board "will pro-

#### Principles Outlined.

The 16 principles outlined by the poard were drawn up by Henry T Hunt of the public group and upheld the right of the employes to organize for lawful purposes, the right of employes to negotiate through their own representatives, the right of seniority and the printiple of the eight-hour day. It was specified that "eight hours work must be given for eight hours pay." It was specified that "eight hours' work must be given for eight hours' pay." Espionage should not be practiced by either side, the decision said, and employes' representatives should have the right to make an agreement applying to all with his wagon train across our employes in the craft or class of the The 16 principles outlined were as

"An obligation rests upon management, upon each organization of employes and upon each employe to render honest, efficient and eco-nomical service to the carrier. spirit of co-operation be tween the management and em-

ployes being essential to efficient operation, both parties will so con-duct themselves as to promote this "Management having the respon-

#### (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) Farmers Urged to Form Strong Organization in Fight for New Laws

Washington, D. C., April 14.— Farmers should build up an organiza-tion capable of presenting facts to congress on matters affecting agri-culture, Secretary Wallace declared before the conference of the American Farm Federation bureau.

He "deplored" the complaint that

appropriations for agriculture are in the nature of subsidizing a class, since they are for the benefit of the farmers. Such appropriations are actually more for the benefit of the consumers than of the farmers, he Chairman McFadden of the house banking and currency committee, an-

nancial support of farm organiza-

tions, begun in the last session, would be continued. The executive committees of the National Milk Producers' association and of the National Grange met in of the land office at Lewiston, Mont. preparation for the meeting tomortions which will endeavor to agree on a legislative program.

#### Australian Commissioner

Received at White House Washington, April 14.—Mark Sheldon, high commissioner of Aus-tralia, and Mrs. Sheldon were re-ceived at the White House by the president and Mrs. Harding.

Mr. Sheldon's visit was understood to be merely to pay his respects to the president, but he is to onfer tomorrow with Secretary Hughes. It was regarded as possible that the question of the status of former German possessions in the Pacific might be touched on at the conference.

British Deny Chalmers to Sail to U. S. to Discuss Debt London, April 14.-Lord Chalmers, permanent secretary of the treasury, will not sail for the United

States Saturday, in connection with the British indebtedness to the United States, as reported, and no similar mission is being arranged, the true scope of hospital serv- according to official circles here to-Three Persons Rescued Beaumont, Tex., April 14.—Only three of the 22 persons on board the

Bowie Line steamship, Colonel Bowie, which foundered last night

in the Gulf of Mexico of Tampico.

have been rescued, according to a

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wireless from the Norwegian steam-se cr Cissna to the Gulf Export and Transportation company, owners of the vessel. Promient Physician Dies Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14 .- Dr.

B. G. De Nancrede, 74, prominent surgeon, died here today,