OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1921. *

Labor War In England In England Chicago, April 15.—S. B. Witowski, cashier of the State Bank of Cicero, a suburb, shot up and defeated a gang of six automobile bandits today. He killed one robber, wounded two, captured two, and only the

Unexpected and Sensational Split in Ranks of Powerful Triple Alliance Changes Crisis.

Rail Men Cancel Strike

London, April 15 .- An unexpected and sensational split in the ranks covered. of the powerful triple alliance of labor this afternoon completely changed the complexion of the blackest industrial crisis Great Britain had ever faced and averted the projected strike of railway men and transport workers in sympathy with the striking miners, set for 10 o'clock

Events developed with such sudden and startling changes as to leave the public in a maze. The railway men and transport

workers' leaders refused to go ahead with the strike after the miners had failed to follow compromise suggestions of their secretary, Frank Hodges.

The miners asserted that Secre-tary Hodges had conceded too much in offering to discuss the question of wages without raising immediatey the controversial issue of a national pool, while the railroad men and the transport workers declared proposition was reasonable and that the miners should renew nego-

The miners remained obdurate and the open breach resulted.

Rail Men Quit. Announcement that the railway men's strike set for 10 o'clock tonight had been canceled was made shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon by J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the Railway Men's union. The transport workers' strike also has been called off, Mr. Thomas an-

"As far as the railway men and transport workers are concerned the strike is canceled," he said.

Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the miners had refused to reopen negotiations for a settlement of their strike on the basis that had

been suggested.
The prime minister read a letter from the miners' federation stating

circumstances the executive of the railway men would not feel justified

in calling out its men.

The executive of the transport workers took the same view. Rumor Hodges Has Quit.

Persistent rumors that Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, had resigned were current here shortly after noon. It was said (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Nebraska Delegation About Ready to Vote On Office Seekers

Washington, April 15. — (Special Telegram.)—For three hours today the republican members of Nebraska delegation heard encomiums in behilf of candidates for federal jobs. But the time for a showdown is still uncertain, the desire of the members being to finish the reading of enlorsements some time tomorrow, although when the delegation ad-journed at 5 o'clock no particular time for another meeting had been agreed upon. Everybody, however, was hopeful that a vote on collector of internal revenue would be reached

Upwords of 1.500 letters and tele grams endorsing individual candidates for places were read, to say nothing of petitions favoring the appointment of these same individuals to the offices they seek.

When voting time comes the mem-bers of the delegation will have better appreciation of what the lead-ing republicans of Nebraska have in ing republicans of Nebraska have in mind about the various offices than they could possibly have had without going through the tiresome routine felt more than six miles away. Windows and doors were blown out and dows and doors were blown out and

Attempt to Be Made to Lift

electric light bill for Omaha, out of

house committee.
This was predicted today by Representative Edward Smith of Omaha. The bill was killed in committee last night by a vote of 6 to 4. For an hour the vote stood 5 to 5, and Rep-resentative Robert Druesedow, head of the house committee on cities and

towns, declined to vote. At the end of an hour. Represen-tative Edward Perkins of McCook switched and voted for indefinite

Britain Pays \$25,000,000

On \$122,000,000 Debt to U. S Washington, April 155.—Receipt of \$25,000,000 from the British government as first installment of the debt \$122,000,000 for silver purchased during the war was reported to the treasury by the Federal Reserve bank of New York. Payment was made through J. P. Morgan & Co., as fiscal agents. Of the amount paid today, \$18,000,000 represented a reduction of the principal and \$7,000,000 interest from April 15, 1919.

This Bank Cashier Kills One, Wounds 2, Holds 2 Would-be Holdup Men

driver of the car, who remained outside the bank, escaped.

The six men drove up to the bank at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and five of them entered with drawn revolvers. They drove the bank staff into the vault, and while two of the bandits stood guard, the others scooped up the money in the cashier's

As they turned to escape Witowski pushed the door of the vault ajar and fired through the aperture.

Approximately \$40,000 was obtained by the robbers, but was remerchant, kidnaped him Thursday

Action on Rail Agreement Big

Hail Decision of Board as Aid-Will Not Impair Economic Status.

Chicago, April 15 .- Abrogation of he national agreements between the ailroads and their employes, anpounced yesterday by the railroad his Hollywood home, accompanied labor board, was officially accepted by his father, but believing the two tonight by the executive council ot the shop trades in a statement which hailed the decision as a great victory for labor, declaring it did not impair labor's economic or social status. About 500,000 men are employed in

the shop crafts. During the day the railroads, through the conference committee of the Association of Railway Executives and through statements from the heads of individual roads, approved the decision as a whole, although criticising certain features

The labor board itself expressed satisfaction over the fact the decision apparently had met with approval from both sides, declaring that this indicated that it had at least opened the way to permanent industrial peace between railroad employes and

employers. The decision of the board to per mit individual conferences between each road and its employes instead that the only condition on which a of granting labor's request for one

that the only condition on which a temporary settlement could be teached was one which must follow concession of the two principles of a national wages board and a national pool.

It developed that Mr. Thomas this morning informed the miners he believed they should accept the proposals of their general secretary, Frank Hodges, for a resumption of the negotiations and that under the circumstances the executive of the office of the two points are the proposals of the negotiations and that under the circumstances the executive of the circumstances the executive of the circumstances the executive of the conformation of granting labor's request for one national conference, was said by board members to have been the only course open to the board.

The board also let it become known that while the set of 16 principles which the decision said should be part of any agreement was written by Henry T. Hunt of the public group, it had been approved by each member of the board, although only a majority was necessary to incorporate it in the decision. though only a majority was neces-sary to incorporate it in the decision.

To Get Salary Cut Subsequently the couple remarried, and have lived in Papillion and the

Arbitration Board Favors 5 ed yesterday they were not alarmed To 10 Per Cent Re-

duction.

Chicago, April 15-That some reduction in wages would improve the clothing industry so that net losses to garment makers would be small was the declaration today of the fed- say. eral board of arbitration which an-nounced a 5 to 10 per cent cut in wages for Chicago workers last

Taking into consideration the increased cost of living, the workers are 10 to 15 per cent better off than in July. 1919, the board's decision wealthy grain man of Omaha, was said. The board established a minifound guilty in federal court yesmum of \$15, a week, the present terday on two counts of forging wage for learners in tailor shops, bills of lading for carloads of corn however, and set the date for the in 1917. reduction for April 28th.

The recision states that a reduction of 25 per cent as asked by the manufacturers would not be justi-fied by the reductions in the cost of of six counts returned against him

Fireworks Plant Is Wrecked by Explosion nesday at 10 o'clo ment of sentence.

Randolph, Mass., April 15.—A series of explosions destroyed 12 buildings of the United States Fireworks company early today and caused other heavy property damcompany early today and

walls cracked in houses.

Attempt to Be Made to Lift

Light Bill From Committee

Lincoln. April 15.—(Special.)—An

ttempt will be made towerow to attempt will be made tomorrow to Hurley was thrown across the room life Senate File No. 249, the duplicate as he was entering his house. No of House Roll No. 1, the municipal one was in the buildings when the explosion occurred. It is believed the loss of life will not be heavy.

A Picture Treat.

THE BEE rotogravure section for Sunday offers in a page of four "Camera Masterpieces" a rare treat to lovers of beautiful photographs.

The pictures are productions of four Omaha photographers, each of whom was asked to sub-mit from his collection his "mos: artistic photograph."

Sunday's roto section also presents a page of interesting historical pictures of where the "Minute Men" fought the battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. There is another page of snappy photographs of movie stars.

Readers of The Sunday Bee get the only rotogravure section offered by a Nebraska news-

Police Seek Boy Tak

Revenge Over Pending Divorce Suit Said to Be Responsible for Kidnaping of Omaha Lad.

Los Angeles, April 15,-(Special and southern California are on the lookout for Harold Saalfeld, 10, The mother is the daughter of E. M. Cory, 116 South Thirty-sixth

street. Omaha, assistant cashier of the Nebraska National bank, Revenge over a divorce suit said Labor Victory to be pending in the superior court of Los Angeles county is given by police as the motive of the alleged

Executives of Shop Trades 22, 1914, but remarried later, somewhere in Iowa, according to Fred Saalfeld, 2413 N street, South Side, Omaha, a brother of the husband. Their first marriage took place June 1910, in South Omaha.

Fears Child Spirited Away. Mrs. Saalfeld says she believes the child, who is in poor health, has

been spirited out of California. stated she saw the boy leave were en route to a nearby theater she was not alarmed. Upon their failure to return, she notified police, who flashed a description of the two to towns and cities throughout the

Police believe they will be found ithin the next 24 hours. Mrs. Saalfeld and the boy came to California a year ago in March for the boy's health, according to the Omaha grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A short time ago. Saalfeld ordered his wife to come back to Omaha, sending her tickets. She refused and filed suit here for divorce.

Charged Extreme Cruelty. Mrs. Saalfeld's first divorce suit, filed November 13, 1913, gave ex-treme cruelty as the grounds. He treme cruelty as the grounds. He repeatedly struck her, kicked her, called her vile and indecent names. charged her with going out with other men, threatened to kill her and ordered her out of the house. as well as failed to support their child, then less than 3 years old, her Flags at Half Mast and Crepe Injured Miss Picked Up at

Couple Remarried. Subsequently the couple remarried,

South Side, Omaha. The grandparents in Omaha statover the missing child, but were grieved because the boy would cry or his mother.

They believe Saalfeld will bring the boy here or to Papillion, where his mother and sister live. Saalfeld left Omaha for the coast last week, but did not tell either Corys or his relatives where he was going, they

Grain Man Convicted Of Forgery by Jury

R. Richter, former

jury brought in a verdict at 3:30 after three hours' deliberation. Federal Judge Woodrough had in-

by a federal grand jury.

Attorneys for the defense intimated they would appeal.

Judge Woodrough set next Wednesday at 10 o'clock for pronounce-

Mr. Richter was released until their Rotary Clubs Elect under his present bond.

Bill to Give Ex-Presidents

Pensions Before Congress Washington, April 15,-A proposal that former presidents be paid annual pensions of \$10,000 was introduced in the senate by Senator Calder, reoublican, New York, and in the house by Representative Dyer, republican,

Missouri. Another pension plan introduced in the house was that of Representative Ricketts, republican, Ohio, providing from \$6 to \$14 dollars a week for persons over 65 years of age with incomes not exceeding \$10 a week and who are attempting to earn a living if physically able to do so.

Six Negroes Are Arrested On Counterfeiting Charge

Washington, April 15.—Six ne-groes, the eldest 21 years old and the youngest 14, are held here in connection with an unusual counterfeiting scheme. They are said to have obtained several hundred dollars on spurious notes originally of \$1 denomination which were raised by pasting on them the corners of \$20 and \$10 condemned notes turned into the treasury to be destroyed. Secret service agents are seeking a man said

to be the author of the scheme. Congress Is Asked to Stop

Shipment of Arms From U. S. Washington, April 15 .-- Prohibition of the shipment of arms and munitions to any country where they might be used for revolutionary purpose has been asked of congress by he State department

Harding May Send Envoy To Reparation Commission

By Farer President Contemplating Early Resumption of American Representation on All European Conferican Representation on All European Conferences-May Send Delegate to Allied Meeting on Financial Situation in Austria.

> By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. vided the allies satisfy the United Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. States in the matters now at issue.

Washington, April 15.-President Harding contemplates the early resumption of American representation Telegram.)-Police of Los Angeles on the reparations commission and other European conferences dealing with matters involving American rights and interests.

It is not improbable that the first step in this direction will be the from the boy's mother, Mrs. Eileen appointment of a delegate to the conference to be held by the allies conference to be held by the allies in the repartions commission, either on April 30 to consider the financial pending or before the negotiations and economic situation in Austria. with the allies concerning American This conference was called at the partial ratification of the treaty. instance of the former American member of the Austrian section of the reparations commission,

> with the peace program announced by the president, which includes the ratification of the Versailles treaty inasfar as it relates to American interests. The reparations and ecosections of the treaty are among the parts which the presi-

> dent favors accepting. While no steps in the direction of effecting such partial ratification of the treaty are to be taken unless the allies concede the validity of American contentions in the pending controversy over Yap and other mandate territories, it is not doubted that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan will yield to the United States on this score and thereby pave the way for consideration of the question of the American acceptance of the treaty with reservations.

> > Party to Enforcement.

If the United States ratifies that part of the treaty pertaining to reparations it will become a party to the enforcement of that section and would be expected to maintain American troops on the Rhine during the period of years deemed necessary to compel compliance with

the terms by Germany.
It is understood that former Premier Viviani of France, who made his farewell talk to the president to-day, has been assured of American co-operation along this line, pro-

Bands in Evidence in

German City.

virtually all her married life.

perial oasis in republican Germany.

arrangements are progressing under virtually the same machinery as

would have functioned were the em-

Hundreds of workmen are con-verting the old imperial station at

Wild Park into an embowered chapel

in which the family and immediate

iriends of the late empress will re-

ceive the body and attend private

through the tree-lined lane leading

immediately past the new palace to the temple, which will become the

ex-empress' tomb. Although Fred-

crick the Great erected the temple

for his own mausoleum, he is buried

in a garrison church and the former

empress will be its first occupant.

45 Aliens to Be Deported,

Arrested Year Ago, Missing

Detroit, Mich., April 15.—Forty-five aliens for whom deportation warrants are held by federal officers

shortly after their arrest in the De-

New York, April 15 .- Price reduc-

tions for sheet iron were announced today by the American Sheet and

Tin Plate company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

The reductions varied from \$7 to

\$14 a ton on various products. Ear-

lier this week the United States Steel corporation armounced pine

The second installment

Former Secretary Daniels' graphic "Story of the War" is on

cuts affecting other lines,

page seven.

Sheet Iron Reductions

before the procession

pire still intact.

Colombian Pact Under

Hot Attack

New York, April 15—Leo Busch, porter, who essayed the role of "Good Samaritan" and placed whiskey to the lips of a plain clothes policeman who feigned collapse before the door of a saloon, was held in \$500 bond today.

The magistrate said he appreciated tors Direct Three-Hour Fire at Treaty as "Wrong

By The Associated Press. Washington, April 15. - The Colombian treaty was brought under nostile fire today in the senate.

about ratification

"Squander of Money."

with its canal rights, Senator John-

Senator Lenroot informed the

the treaty "because I want the honor

Senator Watson, speaking with

paign as the populist candidate for

hat Colom' a, through the revolt of

Panama, m. rely lost "some malarial

ages without a single stain."

the speakers.

Cardinella, Gangster

for Cardinella, Cardinella, the self-boasted "bac

reached the gallows, and it was ne-

Cardinella's collapse upset

Six Armed Bandits Get

early today captured two satchels

Woman Killed by Small Son

with his mother. Unaware that it

was loaded, he pointed it at her and

pulled the trigger. She was instant-

Frank White, North Dakota

Man, Named Treasurer

sheriff's plans, and the execution of

the other two men was delayed 20

noose might be adjusted.

reparations provisions which are of Two republican senators of the paramount importance to France. It is possible that an American rogressive group, Johnson of Calirepresentative will resume his place rnia and Lenroot of Wisconsin, attacked the pending pact for three hours as "a wrong to Theodore every crooked nation in the world to Commissioner Boyden, who was blackmail the United States." representing the United States, was When they had concluded Senator

withdrawn from the commission by Watson, democrat, Georgia, making This procedure is in conformity | President Wilson because the United | his maiden speech, turned on admin-States had not ratified the treaty. istration leaders supporting ratificaion and accused Senator, Lodge of American Interests Involved. The administration takes the pos-Massachusetts of having changed tion that America ought to be reprefrom opposition to support "because sented in the reparations commission of an oil concession which Secretary and on various bodies dealing with Fall has pipe-lined into this treaty. economic features of the peace be-Despite the hot fire from oppo cause the matters involve American interests. The United States ought Senator Curtis of Kansas, sent assurto have a voice, it is contended, in ances to President Harding that suf- perature, according to the weather the determination of these reparaficient votes were in prospect to

> the full extent of its ability. Moreover, the payment of the allied war debt to the United States is in part dependent upon the payment of reparations to the allies, particularly German exports affect the trade of son told the senate, would be the

tion terms if it is to carry out its bring

compelling payment by Germany to vote.

While disappointed that the United

States is not going to ratify the en-

tire Versailles treaty and enter the

league of nations, he is gratified that

the president proposes American

participation in carrying out the

the United States. It is the view of the administration States had \$25,000,000 to spend, he that the United States ought to par- said, it would be much better to use ticipate in the determination of these use it for the relier of America's questions, not primarily for the pur- "starving farmers," disabled soldiers pose of helping Europe, but for the and the unemployed. purpose of protecting the interests of the United States. It is deemed better to have a voice in shaping decisions of importance to American of our country to go down through interests than to allow decisions adverse to our interests to be made and then to protest against them atter- the vehemence that marked his cam-

Fast Train Halted To Save Girl's Leg which Colombia straddled, unable to bring one leg to the other." For Ex-Empress

Farm and Rushed to Omaha on U. P.

Potsdam, Germany, April 15 .- porations are heartless, but Virgin-Flags of the old empire are flying ia Longnecker, 14, pretty and full at half mast along the streets of Potsdam today and mourning bands are evident on all sides. The shop windows are displaying portraits of former Emmorares Augusta Victoria an operation which former Emmpress Augusta Victoria an operation which may prevent am-draped in black and flower pieces putation of her leg.

bearing her insignia. Hundreds of individuals and societies are honoring the memory of the former empress, who will be buried on Tuestaly with imperial honors in the antique temple adjoining the new palages in Sansayari male where the last of the sansayari male was not the road to recovery ace in Sansouci park, where she lived when complications developed. irtually all her married life.

Hundreds of persons formerly her leg was to have her placed on prominent already are arriving in a train at once and brought to

Potsdam, which stands as an im- Omaha. And Confessed Bad Man Union Pacific officials permitted The former lord chamberlain of the No. 28 passenger train to stop at court, Count August Von Eulenburg, the Longnecker farm long enough has requisitioned all hotels for those to put Virginia and her mother coming to attend the funeral. The aboard, Both mother and daughter aboard. Both mother and daughter are now in an Omaha hospital. The father is a former Omaha garage man who rents a farm at and Salvatore Ferarra, convicted of

Americans to Donate George Washington Statues to England

New York, April 15.—Four statues of George Washington will be un-veiled in England during May and June. One of them, a replica of the Houdin statue of the "Father of His Country" is the gift of the people of Virginia to the people of England and will stand in Trafalgar Souare.

Iowa Man Governor

The other three, all busts, are to be presented by 70 American organizations headed by the Sulgrave nstitution.

Dubuque, Ia., April 15.—Luther A. Brewer, Cedar Rapids, was elected governor of the Sixteenth Rotary district, comprised of Nebraska, One of the busts will be placed in St. Pauls cathedral near the tombs of Wellington and Nelson. Another goes to the Town Hall in Liverpool and the third to Sulgrave Manor, the home of Washington's South Dakota and Iowa, at the district convention here this afternoon. The vote was: Brewer, 70; Charles R. Gardner, Omaha, 65. forebears. Two bronze memorials of Abra-

ham Lincoln, bearing his Gettsy-burg address, also will be given to the British government. One is to of the robbers following the mes-be imbedded in the wall of an old sengers when they boarded the train church at Higham, England, where at Randolph street, and the other city manager plan of government. Lincoln's ancestors worshipped. Oscar Weil, Composer, Dies

here have disappeared, it was an-nounced today. The aliens have been at liberty under bond since San Francisco, April 15-Oscar totaled \$638,000, but each and every and these will select the manager partment of Justice raids more than Weil, 82, composer and pioneer res- one of them bore the cancellation a year ago. Officers believe some of them have secretly left the ident of San Francisco, died last mark of the Chicago Clearing House Dutch Minister to Spain night. He was a civil war veteran, association. and came to San Francisco after the close of the war. He was the possessor of several university degrees and had composed operas. He was Are Announced by Company dramatic critic on a weekly publication here for many years prior to his death. Funeral services will be held on Saturday.

> Former Chief Justice Is Indicted for Perjury

Cleveland, O., April 15.—Former Chief Justice W. H. McGannon, May E. Neeley, 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 nominated today by President Hard-murder of Harold Kagy, of which he was acquitted.

even "Good Samaritans" were forbidden by the new law from having liquor in their possession on the To Roosevelt. Worst Blizzard Of Year Grips

Roosevelt" and "an invitation to Gale Puts Wire Service Out of Commission and Delays Train Service-Snow In Nebraska.

'Good Samaritan' Is

Held Under Bond for

Denver, Colo., April 15 .- Denver and this section of the west today was in the grip of one of the worst blizzards of the winter. A gale of 42 miles an hour was raging here at nents administration leaders, through 11 o'clock this morning and outlook was for more snow and lower temforecaster. An increasing northeast next wind, portending lower temperatures, sausetts, both republicans. purpose to stand with the allies in Wednesday, the date set for the was blowing in central Colorado, while in northern New Mexico a when Representative Mondell, Wylight wind was blowing, accompan- oming, republican floor leader, 'an-Ratification of the treaty with its

ied by snow and rain. The snow extended as far north provision for payment of \$25,000,000 as southeastern Wyoming, with a the immigration committee. This to Colombia for the loss of Panama temperature of 32 degrees at Chey- was objected to by Mr. Garrett, who enne. Snow and rain were reported said the republican members of the over westen Kansas and parts of Ne- immigration committee had acted baska. Wire communication south from Denver was interrupted with little prospect of a renewal today.

Telegraph and telephone communication was hampered, trains were late and reports coming in hourly added to the extent of the The forecaster said it was senate he could not vote to ratify raining or snowing this morning from Utah to the Missouri river. Ep to noon, six inches of snow had fallen in Denver and the storm showed no signs of abating. The Moffat railroad is blocked by eight feet of snow at Corona, Colo., the "top of the world." president several years ago, declared

Seven miles of telephone south of Denver fell under the heavy gale. A hundred telegraph poles near Littleton, Colo., were reported down. There was no telephone bring one leg to the other."

Wrong to Roosevelt.

Concluding his address the California senator declared the present service in southeast or north Denver and 150 men worked to keep electric light and power wires in

treaty did more "than wrong Theo-The mercury in Denver stood at dore Roosevelt," and added:

"It wrongs and dishonors a great nation. The name of Theodore Roosevelt is secure and the Panama agricultural statistician of the United Elorida: Campbell Pennsylvania: canal stands as his great monument. States bureau of crop estimates that I decline to write on that monument the storm would prove of great benefit to the farmers if followed dishonor to my country and infamy to my people."

Continuing the attack launched by Senator Johnson, Senator Lenroot declared that the treaty, "if ratified hy the usual seasonable moisture.

All spring crops, especially sugar beets, will be greatly benefited, Putman said. will be but the beginning of unjust Continued snow and colder for demands from others with the threat today and tomorrow was the foreof exclusion of American participacast for the Rocky mountain region.

tion in the development of their resources unless granted." Opponents of ratification plan to Socialists Clash ontinue their attack tomorrow, with Senators Poindexter, Washington In Northern Italy and Kenyon, Iowa, republicans, as

Several Lives Have Been Lost in Bitter Electoral Struggle. Carried to Gallows

Rome, April 15-Grave incidents are reported from northern and cen-Chicago, April 15.—Sam Cardinel-la, master-mind of a gang of thieves and murderers, and Joseph Costanzo tral Italy, where the extreme nationalists and the socialists have clashed in a number of cities and towns in the bitter electoral cammurdering a fellow countryman, were hanged here today. Cardinella paign. Several lives have been lost and great property damage done during the seizures. Upwards of 100 broke down on learning that Anto-nio Lopez, who was to have been executed with him, had been re-prieved last night by Governor Small. The drop fell at 10.26 a. m. nationalists from Leghorn and Pisa marched to the town of Cecina, 20 miles southeast of Leghorn, where they sacked a communist club as reprisal for a socialist attack upon local nationalists. man," collapsed completely when he

Upon its return to Leghorn, the party attacked the Spartacus club and cessary to carry him to the platform was driven away by royal guards, and strap him in a chair so that the but succeeded in wrecking the chamber of labor. As a protest, the so-cialists proclaimed a general strike, which the printers have joined, and there are no newspapers being pub-

minutes. The drop fell for them at lished in the city. A detachment of nationalists from Arezzo went to the village of San Sepolero, 16 miles east and wrecked the chamber of labor. The por-traits of Nikolai Lenine and Leon \$638,000 in Paid Checks Trotsky were burned. Another affray occurred at Parma where a so

Chicago, 'April 15.—Six armed bandits who held up two bank messengers on an Illinois Central train City Manager Plan Given filled with canceled checks. The rob- Good Majority in Long Beach bery was elaborately planned, two Long Beach, Cal., April 15.—
of the robbers following the mesCitizens of Long Beach voted yesfour joining them at Van Buren street, half a mile south. The rob-bers escaped with their worthless of six months duration preceded the souvenirs at Twenty-second street, election. The city will choose sever At Home in San Francisco fleeing in a taxicab. The checks councilmen at an election next June

May Be Sent to America Playing With Revolver Royen, Dutch minister to Spain, is ing of the Accordance organizational with Revolver being considered by, The Nether-tional and international organizations of the Control of the Three Rivers, Quebec, April 15.— lands government as minister at tions in the steel industry affiliated. The 8-year-old son of Mrs. Aimee Washington, says the newspaper with the American Federation of Bilodeau picked up a revolver he saw Maasbode of this city. in a store where he went shopping

The Weather

Forecast. Rain and colder Saturday. Hourly Temperatures. Washington, April 15.—Frank
White of Valley City, N. D. was
nominated today by President Harding to be treasurer of the United
States,

Tariff Bill Having Booze on Hip s Passed New York, April 15-Leo Busch, By House

the porter's good intentions, but that Fifteen Demos Join Republicans in Pushing Emergecy and Anti-Dumpig Measure Through.

Final Vote 269 to 112

By The Associated Press. Washington, April 15 .- Republi-Denver and West can leaders, supported by all except eight of their party and by 15 democrats, pushed the Young emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill through the house late today. The vote was 269 to 112, with two members voting present.

Passage of the measure came at the end of a stormy session during which a handful of democrats aided by a few republicans, had harrassed the leaders of the republican side persistently for more than four hours. Charging that the republicans had bowed to the "dictation of the senate" were hurled not only Representative Garrett, Tennessee acting democratic leader, but by Representative Newton of Tennessee and Representative Luce, Mas-

The battle was later continued nounced a plan for the house to meet tomorrow to receive a report from without first having organized their

Delay Agreed to.

Democratic committee members had not been selected, asserted Mr. Garrett, urging that the report on immigration restriction bill be delayed until the democrats have a chance to see it. After a dozen exchanges Mr. Mondell agreed to wit and the house adjourned until Mon-

eated discussion marked the tariff debate, which revealed a wide split in the Texas delegation. Several Louisiana members also support-ed the tariff program. The discus-sion was particularly pointed when Representative Connelly, democrat, Texas, chided his colleague, Representative Hudspeth, "for deserting

his party.' Besides Mr. Hudspeth, the roll call showed the following democrats voting for the tariff: Parish, Blan-Florida; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Lankford, Georgia, and Deal, Virginia.

Republicans voting against the bill included: Stafford, Wisconsin; Tinkham, Massachusetts: Perlman, Volk, Ryan and Siegel of New York; Luce Massachusetts, and Keller, Michi-

No Changes Acceptable.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, precipitated the charges of senate dictation when he declared the senate would accept no changes in the bill as it was passed last session, not so much as (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Nomination of New Revenue Collector Goes to Senate Today

Washington, April 15.-Nomina-tion of an internal revenue commissioner, around which has centered unusual interest because the office carries authority over prohibition enforcement, probably will go to the

senate tomorrow.

Three new members of the railroad labor board to fill vacancies which occurred today, also are to be included in tomorrow's list of appoint-

ments, it is understood. . Early next week the long delayed shipping board appointments prob-ably will be made and several diplomatic nominations, including an ambassador to Tokio and several envoys to Latin American countries, also are expected, clearing up some of the most important selections pending.

Part of Loot, Taken by Gang Following Murder, Found Des Moines, April 15,-Announcement that a portion of the stolen from the First National bank of Stuart, Ia., on the evening of March 19, had been found, together

with several clues as to the possible safe blowers, was made by Chief of Detectives Brophy here today.

The money, totalling about \$60 in silver, was found wrapped in a blood-stained towel in a black traveling has lead in a black traveling bar leading. eling bag locked in a baggage locker of the Northwestern depot here. A quantity of nitroglycerin, some re-volvers and burglar tools, a cap and

gloves were also in the bag.

Union Leaders Consider Steel Unionization Plan Washington, April 15.-Plans for getting under way the new campaign to unionize the steel industry were up Rotterdam, April 15 .- J. H. Van for discussion here today at a meet-Royen, Dutch minister to Spain, is ing of the executive council of na-

Despite adverse industrial conditions and unemployment, union leaders declared the new organization work would be pushed at once. There was approximately \$70,for organization purposes.

Pilot Is Killed.

Washington, April 15.—Lieuten-ant James J. Langin, army air serv-ice, was killed today at Bolling field when his plane felt 200 feet as