OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921. *

Nebraska to

House Votes to Concur in Conference Committee's Report on Bill Providing Assessment on Intangibles.

Commissioner Appointed

Lincoln, April 25-(Special,)-The republican party made good today its pledge to the people of Nebraska to begin the revision of the state's antiquated taxation laws when the lower house, by a vote of 52 to 42, decided to concur in the conference committee's report on Senate File 65. The senate concurred on the same bill Saturday before the week-end adjournment. The bill will go to Governor McKelvie for signature.

Ten members of the Douglas county delegation voted against the bill, Ed Smith voted for it and John O. Yeiser, jr., was absent.

Ten minutes after the lower house oncurred on Senate File 65, Gover- Reserves Rights and Privileges nor McKelvie announced the appointment of W. H. Osborne, clerk of the state board of equalization, as state tax commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 a year and sent his name to the senate for confirmation. The senate suspended its rules and instantly confirmed the Osborne appointment.

Osborne, with the sanction of the power to order reassessments in any county where it is believed local assessors, through ignorance, carelessness or cupidity, failed to make full returns on property and intangibles, under the terms of the new taxation

Tax on Intangibles.

legislature, took cognizance of repeated charges that hig sugar companies, oil companies and others
handling movable and seasonable

Although the senate acts on the Knox

Democrats Confer.

Although the senate is to begin goods cleared their warehouses and The bill attempts to correct this alleged evil by putting an average capital invested tax on sugar refineries, oil companies, hay and grain brokers and motion picture film companies. The method by which

Big Companies Kicking. The beauty of this bill is that the men who have conscientiously paid

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) Two Men Held in An Alleged Race

ably attired men registering as Thomas H. Blair, 33, Chicago, and Walter G. Carson, 25, Salt Lake City, arrested at a downtown hotel, recording their opposition.

Were questioned here all day by Thomas H. Diskin, chief postoffice measure the Porter resolutions of looting the Ideal grocery. Thirinspector in charge here.

Arrests were made on request of

by Cincinnati postal agents, the men were involved in an extensive race of the war.' track scheme at Hot Springs, Ark. where a Rushville, Ind., farmer was reported to have lost cash and liberty bonds valued at \$25,625.

The prisoners say they are in-nocent and will fight the charge upon the ground of mistaken identi-

Police officials here say that the Hot Springs game caught more than 100 wealthy business men of the cen-The Chicago and Salt

Lake record of the men under ar-rest here will be probed. One Man Killed, Another Hurt

Canning factory, was scriously in-jured when the latter's automobile potash fertilizer materials with 452,-crashed into the cement railing of a 085 tons valued at \$21,042,623, formed bridge near Audubon. The car was the larger group. Chemicals valued driven by Loveland and was going at \$6,797,843, of which \$2,110,025, at a terrific speed. When the auto-mobile hit the bridge railing it leaped second. into the air and landed in the creek

Aviator Lands Airplane

veloped trouble and stopped in mid-air over the bay.

Parmelee had two passengers

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Wenatchee at 11 o'clock last night aboard. They were en route from 115 miles out of Yokahama. After repairing a feed pipe, which High Court Refuses Review party resumed the journey.

Paris, April 25.—Charles Suru-gue, "the oldest poilu of France," decisions of the California appellate ing the budget in the house this ait an officer of the Legion in 1919, I company

Be Revised

Kearney, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Fern Harmony, 14, residing with her parents five miles west of Amerst, is a Buffalo county victim of "Jack the Clipper."
Fern's abundant auburn locks,

which extended to below the waist line and were the pride and envy of her girl friends, were shorn some time in the night by a party who slipped in through the kitchen door, cut the girl's hair while she lay asleep in bed in the same room with two sisters and then made his exit through the front door. Apparently an auto awaited the clipper about 200 yards from the house, footprints being clearly discernible on the ground leading to the car tracks. It is believed the girl was the victim of parties who have clipped hair from the heads of girls at

Knox Resolution To Declare Peace

Under Versailles and Trianon Treaties-Holds Enemy Property.

Washington, April 25.—Progress of the initial administration peace polcy-to end the state of war by state board of equalization, has resolution of congress-was made today in both branches of congress. In the senate the Knox peace resolution, revised in minor details, was reported favorably by the foreign relations committee, and announcement was made by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, that it would be called up tomorrow.

Two similar resolutions, dealing The bill also provides for a tax separately with Germany and Auson intangibles equivalent to 25 per tria, were introduced in the house by cent of what the tax on tangibles Chairman Porter of the foreign atshall be. The same bill, approved fairs committee, who announced by the republican majority of the they would not be taken up until

tanks just before April 1, when the tanks just before April 1, when the Knox resolution, it was not certain today that actual debate would of France on or before April 30. formal consideration tomorrow of start before Wednesday.

An informal conference tomorrow between Senator Underwood of Ala-

more, admitted that the law might vetoed by former President Wilson. had not arrived when the secretary prove to contain imperfections. They That senate debate would con- finished his day's work.

Very Few Changes.

The final draft of the Knox restheir taxes aren't complaining, but olution reported today differs little the big corporations in our cities from Senator Knox's original measure. It would repeal the resolutions declaring a state of war with Germany and Austria, reserve all Amer-ican rights and privileges under the treaties of Versailles and Trianon, and hold, subject to further disposi-Swindle in South tion, the property of enemy aliens.

the Knox resolution was 9 to 2, ail Cincinnati, April 25-Two fashion- republicans present favoring and the only democrats present opposing Other democratic committee members were given the privilege of

recording their opposition would declare the state of war at an tieth street and Avenue B, Council end but without repeal of the war Bluffs, at 2:45 yesterday morning. federal officials at Huntsville, Ala., resolutions. Representative Porter to which place the men will be trans-ferred. explained it was "unnecessary and who lives next door to the grocery, perhaps unwise" to repeal the war saw a car drive up to the grocery According to information received resolutions because such action and a few moments later heard the

Imports From Germany Inceased Nine Times

Washington, April 25.—Imports Charles street, rom Germany last year were nearly These two m years immediately preceding the war, according to a summary issued by an hour later at the Douglas street the department of commerce.

the department of commerce. During 1920 imports from Germany were valued at \$88,838,230 as compared with \$10.608,141 in 1919.

Gleason was a widower and the Leonard Wood's Steamer father of four children.

San Francisco, April 25.—Charles R. Parmelee, aviator, executed a descent and landed his plane safely on the Embarcadero, the broad street which parallels San Francisco wtter iront today, after the engine had developed trouble and stoned in will be safely to the proper trouble and stoned in will be safely to the proper trouble and stoned in will be safely to the proper trouble and stoned in will be a stoned in the foreigners.

The war secretary said 201 ordance patents had been obtained bere by German citizens since last July 1, and all transferred to Frederick Krupp, the great ordnance mancording to wireless advices received ufacturer at Essen.

Dies at Age of 82 in Paris Washington, April 25.—The su-Chamberlain, government leader in preme court refused today to review the House of Commons, in introducveteran of both the Franco-Prussian and the World war, died here today, aged 82 years. He was made

Tax Laws of "Clipper" Who Sneaks No laws of Into Home at Night Proposal Reparation Woman Killed Trying To Escape Hospital

200,000,000,000 Gold sarks Forms Basis Of Latest Indemnity Offer of Germany.

Billion by April 30 Asked escaped.

By The Associated Press.

Berlin, April 25.—The payment by Germany of 200,000,000,000 gold marks ror reparations is, roughly, the proposal submitted by Germany for transmission to the allies, according to sources close to the govern-

The payments will be spread over period of from 30 to 42 years or less, according to Germany's eco- Husband Declares Death Due

nomic recovery.

Economic pledges in the way of goods and participation in German in-Put Up to Senate dustries are offered as guarantee, it is stated.

The offer, it is indicated, inclines more toward the terms formulated by the allies at the Paris conference last winter than to the offer made by Germany at the London conference, which the allies summarily rejected. Time Given for Inquiry.

The counter proposals, it was learned today, refrain from propos-ing the assumption by Germany of the allied debts to the United States. The government is refraining from making public today its note to the United States in order to give President Harding, it was explained, an opportunity to consider and make in quiries concerning it if he desires, be-

The Reichstag will not be given the text of the communication until Foreign Minister Simons announced today that he would merely present to the Reichstag this afternoon "the status of Germany's for eign relations," not divulging the new

fore forwarding it to the allies.

Billion April 30 Asked. Paris, April 25.-The allied repara-

counter proposals on reparations.

tions commission today sent a note Although the senate is to begin to the German war burdens commission, demanding that 1,000,000,000

Note Is Delayed.

Washington, April 24.-The only bama, democrat leader and minority information received by Secretary member of the foreign relations Hughes today concerning the charthe "average capital" shall be decided is left to the tax commissioner. committee, with a few other promiser acter of Germany's counter proposals regarding reparations was that contained in press dispatches. The com-There was a sharp, short struggle today when the lower house was asked to confer. Republican floor leaders, Rodman of Kimball, Byrum of Frankin and Williams of Fill- of Frankin and Williams of Fill-

prove to contain imperfections. They challenged any party or group of men to draw up a perfect tax law and one that would satisfy everyone.

That senate geoate would to the delay was due to transmission difficulties either on the cables or by wireless.

What course Mr. Hughes will take

in dealing with the question was not indicated today. It was said, however, that until he had studied the counter proposals carefully the com-

Three Captured

Trio of Grocery Burglars Are Nabbed by Conductor Who Calls Police.

Charles Barnett, street car man "might be construed as a disavowal crash of broken glass.

He notified the police, who hurried to the store in time to catch two men in the automobile, already partially loaded with tobacco and staple gro-

The car, it was later learned, had been stolen from R. Ferer, 1723

These two men gave their names German Capitalists nine times as great as in the previous as Lloyd Griffen and Clayton Carcalendar year and approximately liste. The third man, still in the half the average of trade for the two store, escaped on foot. He was captured three-quarters of

As Auto Leaps From Bridge
Atlantic, Ia. April 25.—(Special.)
—Harry Gleason, Audubon paper hanger, 53, was killed, and R. J. Loveland, owner of the Audubon 000 a month, the summary said.

many were valued at \$88,838,230 as compared with \$10,608,141 in 1919, with \$184,211,352 in 1913 and \$186.

O42,644 in 1912. Imports for the first two months of 1921 averaged \$4,790, 000 a month, the summary said.

All three men were arraigned in Bluffs police court yesterday morning, waived preliminary hearing and were ordered held to trial in the dis-Bluffs police court yesterday morning, waived preliminary hearing and trict court under \$1,000 bond each.

Ban on Patents Issued to

Washington, April 25.—Activities pesos, compared with 52,000,000 patents from the American govern-pesos. Cash in band is 30,500,000 patents from the American govern-pesos. compared with 17,500,000 ment embodying many of the princi-Is Being Towed Into Port ples of American railway artillery and other ordnance led Secretary In San Francisco Street disabled United States shipping islation limiting the granting of

Britain's Revenue Exceeds

Expenditures Last Year London, April 25 .- Great Britain's surplus of revenue over expenditure In Southern Pacific Case 500,000, it was announced by Austen

chancellor of the exchange,

San Francisco, Calif., April 25— Two women, Jean Davis, 30, and Eunice Badino, 28, inmates of the isolation ward at the city and county hospital, lost their lives in a con-certed attempt by 10 women occu-pants of the ward to escape last

A rope consisting of sheets tied together was suspended from one of the two unbarred windows of the ward, which is on the fourth floor. Jean Davis was half way to the ground when Eunice Badino started to descend. The rope parted and the two women fell to the pavement below. None of the ward prisoners

Mrs. J. L. Hiatt **Found Overcome** By Gas in Home

To Accident, But Police Discover Evidence of Suicide.

As J. L. Hiatt, prominent Omaha real estate operator, entered the door of his beautiful Dundee home Monday afternoon he was greeted by a cloud of gas. He rushed through the house to the kitchen, where he found his wife dying of asphyxia-

One burner on the gas stove in the kitchen and the gas pilot were found open. The kitchen windows were

Hiatt called the janitor, Robert Hawkins, 2238 Charles street, and then police. Efforts to revive Mrs. Hiatt were futile.

While Hiatt declares that asphyxiation was accidental police are working on the supposition that Mrs. Hiatt committed suicide because of alleged marital troubles. According to a report from Detectives Trapp, Haney and Scott, Detective Trapp found a note in a suit of clothes, which had been apparently laid out for Mrs. Hiatt. The note, Detective Trapp alleges, Hiatt grabbed from his hand and destroyed, still insisting that Mrs. Hiatt's death was acciden-

Note Left by Suicide. Detectives Trapp, Haney and Scott

declared the note read: "You may have your Julia. hope you will be more loyal to her than you have to me." Trapp declares that when he demanded its return Hiatt replied:

"You will have to kill me before I give it back."

been in the kitchen cleaning a pair of gray trousers belonging to Mr. Hiatt and had not noticed the gas burners were opened. The janitor declared he passed the window 30 minutes before Mrs. Hiatt's body was discovered and that he saw her sitting in front of the

window reading the newspaper. The trousers were still lying on the kitchen cabinet table after the

body was found.

Believes Death Accidental. Mr. Hiatt said he returned to his home from his office at 2:45 Mon-day afternoon. He and Mrs. Hiatt Robbing Store day afternoon. He and Mrs. Hiatt had plauned to go downtown and select some wall paper for a numselect some wall paper for a num-

ber of houses he was building. He said he found Mrs. Hiatt sit-ting on a chair in the kitchen, her head resting on a table. She was Hiatt discredits the police theory and declares he is positive his wife's death was accidental.

James T. Allen, who for years has portionate reduction in armament." een a close friend of the Hiatts, said last night:

"There is nothing to the note story. There wasn't any note. The Hiatts have been married and have lived happily for the past 10 years. They have never had any troubles and there was no reason why she should have wanted to commit sui-The idea is preposterous. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Hiatt was Miss Winifred Rohan.

struction of armadas." She was 38 years old. A sister, Serena Rohan, lived with the Hiatts

Buenos Aires, April 25.-German to Argentina to escape taxation to duced a resolution to authorize the meet the reparations and other Ger- president in view of "dreadful ecoman post-war indebtedness. They are trying to capitalize the textile edied only by immediate and active positing large funds in the local capital in productive industry" to banks at the ordinary interest to offer on behalf of the United States were ordered held to trial in the dis- await the reawakening of Argentine to disarm and in case of refusal to industries after the present crisis.

Foreigners Is Requested Loans and discounts run 67,000,000 with 62,000,000 pesos in March, 1920.

Expect Resumption of Traffic on K. C. & N. W.

road which runs from Virginia, Neb., to Kansas City, Kan. The governor of Kansas and the board of public utilities will ask for a loan from the Interstate Commerce commission sufficient to put the road on a sound

Express and Freight Men Open Hearings on Wages

Cincinnati, April 25 .- Heads of the brotherhood of railway clerks, freight handlers and express and station employes 'conferred today with officials of express companies relative to wage reductions,

American Travel Notes



He is being shown the parks, temples, Gen. Wood is enjoying the polite hospitality of his Japanese hosts.



Mr. Big Bill Haywood is reported to be in Russia visiting friends. It is believed he has canceled his reserva-



Prof. and Mrs. Hiram Applegate of Kewanes, who had planned to spend their golden wedding abroad, have been obliged to give up the trip, as they could not find their birth certificates.

Appropriation Bill Is Held Up By Disarmament

plete 1916 Naval Build-

ing Program.

Washington, April 25.-Disarmament discussion sidetracked consideration of the naval appropriation bill in the house today when Representative Kelly, republican, Michigan, brought forward the committee proposals to provide \$396,000,000 for were hurled 60 feet, the former strik-the navy's next fiscal year of which ing a tree and the latter, a telephone sums of \$50,000 annually. the navy's next fiscal year of which ing a tree and the latter, a telephone \$90,000,000 would be used toward post. completion of the 1916 building program. The expansion program, Kelley asserted, would help "to lift the sister, her skull also fractured, was load now on the shoulders of the rushed to the Methodist hospital,

maintenance." "When these ships we are build-ing have been completed," he said, "the United States will equal in sea power any nation in the world and will be in a position to offer pro-

Burton Favors Plan. Theodore Burton, republican of Ohio, former senator, supported the committee spokesman in his declaration for an adequate navy and also urged that these be the nucleus of a large army for the United States. He declared, however, that the "time has come for an international conference for the sake of stopping this maddening competition for the con-

This view was endorsed by Representative Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, who turning to taxation features involved in military programs said congress this year would Put Money in Argentine appropriate \$5,500,000,000, or \$50 a head for each citizen of the United States.

Representative W. Bourke Cockapitalists are bringing their funds ran, democrat, New York, intronomic conditions which can be remindustry principally and also are de- employment of all human hands and Two German banks report de-posits of 88,500,000 pesos, compared tion of greater forces on land and sca.

Farm Home Near Geneva

Geneva, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.) -The farm home of Donald Fisher, six miles east and half a mile south of town, was completely destroyed fire. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Fisher, but it had gained such headway that it was impossible to extinguish the blaze.

The fire is thought to have origin-The fire is thought to have origin-ated from a spark from the kitchen Hill course today with a score of chimney. Furniture on the first floor was saved, but all other household goods and the entire wardrobe of the family, was burned. The place. father of Mrs. Fisher, and the loss of \$2,000, was covered by insurance. Insurance was carried on the de stroyed household goods.

Anaconda Lode Locater

Hickey, one of the locaters of the Naponee at the time of the accident. Anaconda lode, died at his home by the time they reached their home bere today. He was 80 years old. Francis had died.

Second Victim Of Motorcycle Accident Dies

Succumbs to Fractured Skull.

Death took its toll early last night from the second victim of the Sunday automobile-motorcycle collision at Forty-second street and Lafay-ette avenue, in which Theodore An-

Theodore died of a fractured skull soon after the accident. The world for armament construction and where she lingered until shortly after 8 last night. Members of the family were at the bedside when Ruth died.

The collision occurred when the

motorcycle on which Theodore and is sister were riding home from church struck the fender of a car driven by Mrs. Charles F. Gruenig, 6514 Florence boulevard. The motorcycle crashed into a sewer opening, hurling its occupants from the

The pair were rushed to the Methodist hospital, but the youth died before a doctor could adminis-The parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Swedish Free church, of which the boy and his sister were members. U. S. To Resume British Debt Negotiations

Anderson, were notified of the ac-cident by Rev. Mr. Nelson of the

Washington, April 25. - The nited States government will make the first move toward a resumption of negotiations with the British government relative to its indebtedness to this country, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today.

The delay in the arrival of Lord halmons, special envoy from the British government, Mr. Mellon indicated, was due to the fact that thus far officials of the United States have not been ready to deal with the matter. As soon as treasury officials are fully prepared to discuss the quesand funding the present demand obligations into long term bonds, Is Destroyed by Blaze notification will be sent to the British through the State department.

Alexa Sterling Is Ninth

In Golf Meet at Brookwood Brookwood, Eng., April 25-(By he Associated Press)-Mrs. Temple Dobell, former British woman champion, won the scratch prize in the 82 for the 18 holes. Miss Alexa Stirling, American wo-

Small Boy Accidentally

man champion, was tied for ninth

Killed by Older Brother

Naponee, Neb., April 25 .- (Speial.)-Francis Swanson, 5, was killed by his brother, William, 14, when a shotgun which the older boy Is Dead at Home in Butte was handling was accidentally dis-Butte, Mont. April 25.—Edward charged. The parents were in

Mrs. Brandeis Gets Divorce, Child and

Husband Made "Harsh" Remarks to Her.

Madeline Frank Brandeis. Francisco, was granted a divorce property estimated at several thoufrom her husband, E. John Brandeis sands of dollars. Buildings on the by District Judge Arthur C. Wake- county fair grounds were partily ley in district court Monday, the cus- destroyed. The High school and derson, 21, and his sister, Ruth, 18, tody of a baby daughter and \$400,000 West school buildings also were

> charges were made by Mrs. Brandeis demolished and scores of smail during the hearing exceept that her buildings were smashed or overhusband made "harsh remarks" to her at times. The defendant was not in court but was represented by his ttorneys.

Mrs. Brandeis, her mother and a maid arrived in Omaha Sunday from San Francisco. They will leave to-

lay for California. Ervine Brandeis is expected to reurn to Omaha this week from a tour of several months in Europe. He will ssume active head of the Brandeis interests in Omaha, George Brandeis

announced Monday. 14 I. W. W. Report to Serve Prison Terms;

Chicago, April 25.—Dispirited and leaderless in the absence of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, who automatically became a fugitive from justice, 10 I. W. W. members departed tonight for the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas.

They were the Chicago contingent of the 47 I. W. W. recently denied a - new trial by the United States supreme court and ordered back to rison terms varying from five to

20 years. Haywood, who disappeared about month ago and who has been re-Russia, because of his failure to report on time will be branded as a chairman. fugitive at midnight tonight and Suspected Slayer Denies fully prepared to discuss the ques-tion of deferring interest payments ment of Justice to obtain his appre-ment of Justice to obtain his apprehension, federal officials said. have reports that he is now in Russia, but will notify us of his willing-

> counted for. The prisoners were accompanied to the train by a sad-faced group of buried in a lonely spot near Orlando wives, sweethearts and friends. They several weeks ago. A pet dog was stood about in silent groups, several buried at his side. of the women weeping in their hus

bands' arms.

The Weather

Forecast. Tuesday fair with rising tempera-

Hourly Temperature.

Tornadoes Play Havoc In Nebraska

Three Counties Are Swept by Twisters, Demolishing Farm Buildings and Killing Live Stock.

Loss Totals Thousands

York, Neb., April 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The farm house of Ernest Johnson, three and one-half miles east of Benedict, was demolished by a twister which swept through the county early Sunday night. A big barn was blown down and one horse killed. Corn cribs, outbuildings, windmills and telephone poles were leveled by the storm. Damage to property in the neighborhood of Benedict and Gresham is estimated at

Tornado Wrecks Buildings.

Red Cloud, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.) — Damage totaling many thousands of dollars was done by a tornado which passed over this

section at 8:30 Sunday night.
The barn on the farm of W. Romjue, who lives just south of the city limits, was demolished and several head of hogs were killed by the storm. J. V. Wisecarver's barn, just north of town, was totally wrecked. H. F. Cobbs, living 10 miles southeast of here, reports the loss of a

barn and other buildings.
The residence of Walter Rasse, six miles northeast of the city, is said to have been damaged. The telephone company reports a number of poles down. The derrick at the abandoned Big Chief oil well was demolished. Owing to the burning of a Burling-ton bridge two miles west of here it was necessary to detour passenger train No. 14 via Hastings last night.

Heavy Rainfall. Norfolk, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—A soaking rain, which was of cloud burst proportions in ome localities, was reported general from Long Pine to Omaha and from Winner to Norfolk and Columbus Sunday night. Although streams everywhere are swollen, no flooda occurred and there was no delay to railroad traffic, reports from all parts

of the eastern division of the Northwestern road indicate. Telephone company wires were slightly damaged by lightning which accompanied the storm. Telephone \$400,000 Alimony accompanied the storm. Telephone reports indicate the rain was heaviest in the southeast portions of the Norin the southeast portions of the Nor-

Terrific Windstorm. Aurora, Neb., April 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A terrific windstorm wrought havoc in Aurora last night San at 9, doing damage to buildings and \$4,000 will be necessary to repair A check for \$50,000 was handed the fair ground structures and to the pretty divorce at the con- \$1,000 for the school buildings. A clusion of the hearing. No specific barn on the Peter Hansen place was

> Ellsworth, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Rain that turned to snow began falling early yesterday continuing throughout the night. This is the first moisture of cousequence this spring and was needed

> High Wind Near Superior. Superior, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell here last night, with hail some miles west of here. Buildings were overturned and damaged by the high wind between Red Cloud and Hastings.

Haywood is Missing Personnel of Shipping Board Is Completed

Washington, April 25.—Former Senator Chamberlain of Portland, Ore., and Frederick I. Thompson of Mobile, Ala., are understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as members of the shipping board. Both are democrats.

There were reports today that the president had settled finally on five of the seven members, but these acked confirmation at the White House. This reported slate included Charles A. Piez of Chicago as chairported as seeking bolshevik aid in man, Meyer Lisner of Los Angeles and Rear Admiral Benson, present

He Knows Father Is Dead New York. April 25.—Arrested in Somerville, N. J. in connection with the murder of his father in Orlando, ness to return by cablegram within Fla., John R. Bryant today was rethe next few days," said one o ficial. ported to have declared he did not ported to have declared he did not With four who departed last night know his father was dead. Bryant for Leavenworth, 14 members of the was taken in custody with his wife W. W. in Chicago have been ac- and infant child after they had been

found in destitute circumstances. The body of the father was found

Off Scale Negotiations

Marine Engineers Break

New York, April 25 .-- Negotiations were broken off today between representatives of the Marine Engincers' Beneficial association and the American Steamship Owners' as-sociation who have been holding conferences regarding a contract to supercede that expiring on May 1. Representatives of the men with drew after refusing to make wage reduction of 20 to 30 per cent one of the basis of discussion on drafting the new contract