THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 50-NO. 270.

14 Indicted

ForDrugAct

Offenses

List Headed By Dixie Mack

-True Bills Also Returned

in Several Stock-Sell-

ing Schemes.

No Liquor Complaints

Indictments returned by the fed-eral grand jury late yesterday after-

toon were featured by the absence of

Not a single indictment was re-

turned for violation of the Volstead

act, an unusual occurrence since the

country went dry, according to fed-

The grand jury returned indict-ments against 14 persons for viola-

Indictments were returned also

against several promoters of stock

selling schemes in Nebraska. Names

of the persons involved in these par-

ticular indictments are withheld until

Earl Mack, ex-convict and former

vaudeville actor, who was arrested

in Omaha for forgery three weeks after he had married Miss Grace

Abbott, Omaha dancing instructor,

was indicted for using the mails to defraud. He is in the county jail awaiting trial for forgery charges. Mack is said to have used the mails

to obtain money from a concession

in Topeka, Kan., on forged contracts

Held Under Narcotic Laws.

Dixie Mack alias Bernice Aurelius, wealthy property owner, heads the list of persons indicted for violation of the federal narcotic act. The others are Marion Phipps, Derby Austin, Leo Kong, Dave Mc-Kenna, T. F. Bowen, Aaron P. Davis, George Watson, Susie Hunter, C. F. Roland, R. G. Scott, Clarence Thomas, Harry Rudolph and Harold B McGlothen

Ackley Case Ignored.

No indictment was returned against

Broken Bow, Neb., who was arrested

federal grand jury in connection with

the case and was released from cus-

Mrs. Wallace appeared before the

Dixie Mack alias Bernice Aurelius,

that he had sent through the mails.

tion of the federal narcotic laws. Several Promoters Indicted.

iquor complaits.

eral court attaches.

arrests are made.

B. McGlothen

poses.

interstate shipments.

Entered as Second-Class Matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha P. O. Under Act of March 3, 1878.

OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921. .

Going Down!

No amount of pretense or misrepresentation can conceal the full significance of the city commission's achievement in cutting electric light and power rates to all but 200 of the 35,000 patrons of the Nebraska

Power Co., these 200 being the wholesale buyers who were getting extraordinarily low rates already. The price of most things is still above pre-war levels, despite recent reductions. For the most part, today's price-cutting is but a partial elimination of what was

added yesterday—when prices went up. But the price of electricity to the ordinary user never went up. Telephone rates went up. So did gas rates. Butter and egg and coal prices did. The price of electricity did not. The city commission's reduction is a cut not from a war-time peak, but from a pre-war normalcy. The initial rate was 14 cents in 1912, 11 cents in 1914, 8 cents in 1915 and 6 cents in 1916. Now it is cut to 5 1-2 cents.

This electric light rate cut is the only reduction made by or enforced upon a public utility corporation in Omaha since long before the United States went to

Five men brought about the reduction-Commissioner Ure who pointed the way and who led the fight, Mayor Smith and Commissioners Ringer, Towl and Falconer, who co-operated with him. These men did their duty despite the clamor of wholesale buyers of electri-city who were on the "preferred list," who had received their electrical power at less than it cost and who objected naturally to losing this special privilege.

The city commissioners decided that every man should stand on his own feet, that no big corporation should pay less than cost for its electricity and then expect the small user-the home-owner, the little store-keeper, the small manufacturer-to make up the deficit. This had been the practice and those who benefited by it have fought strenuously to maintain it. Aided by the newspaper devoted to their special interest, they have opposed bitterly any schedule which would raise their rates to a cost basis and lift the burden from the shoulders of the small users.

The nature of this campaign is shown by the World-Herald's editorial comment on the commission's action. The World-Herald condemns the city commission for raising the rates of the favored corporations. It does not mention that the commission also reduced the rates of 35,000 small users. It implies that the city commission refused to reduce these rates-the exact opposite of the truth.

Such tactics are plain misrepresentation, evidence of the desperation of those who use them.

The city commission has made its record. If the public understands the truth of the situation, the commissioners have nothing to fear as to the verdict.



Unacceptable to France

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 27.-Whether Secretary of State Hughes will be enabled to bring about a reopening of the reparations negotiations depends upon the attitude of the allies toward the German counter proposals, of which he expects to be ad-

vised officially by tomorrow. When he left the State department tonight the secretary said he had not received the reviews of any of the allied governments on the Ger-man note. He declined to say whether he himself regarded the Berlin communication as affording a "proper basis for discussion," which was one of the conditions he informed the German government it would be necessary to fulfill before the United States would consider transmitting the proposals to the al-lies "in a manner acceptable to them.

cabled Ambassador Jusserand to inform Mr. Hughes the German offer bassador declined to discuss the matter, but he did not see Mr. Hughes during the day, presumably not hav-ing received his instructions.

The British government was reported to be making inquiries of Berlin concerning the precise mean-ing of certain phases of the German proposals, particularly the period of years over which the reparations payments would extend. In some quarters this was interpreted as evidence that the British government regarded the Berlin offer as representing concessions which might be made the basis of further negotia-British ambassador, did not see Mr. Hughes during the day and so far as could be learned, had not received

Wage Squabble his instructions. There is little doubt remaining that the allies regard the German proposi-tion as a whole, unacceptable. It is therefore unlikely that the Unite all States will present the note to the al-

is a foregone conclusion that Mr.

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Ex-Roommate Before

Crowd After Quarrel



Fiscal Bill Is Passed by The House Additional Appropriations Agreed to After Call of House-Air Trip Was Planned. Adjournment Is Sought Lincoln, Neb., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-While members of the Douglas county delegation were pleading over the telephone with Representative I. A. Medlar to rush to Lincoln from Omaha, where he had been called by important business, by airplane to cast his vote for the omnibus appropriation bill which was within one vote of passage on a call of the house, two members switched and the bill passed the lower house amid cheers. On the first vote of the night ses-sion the vote stood, 55 to 45, needing six votes to carry. A call of the house was ordered and four members persuaded to change their vote. With one vote needed the Omaha delegation was busy buttonholing" representatives in an endeavor to pass the measure. Others sought to bring back Medlar. Appropriations Voted. The omnibus bill carried the following appropriations: Fort Crook road, \$25,000. Burkett soldiers home, \$25,000. Grand Island Soldiers and Sailors home, \$25,000. Norfolk insane hospital, \$10,000. Conservation and soil survey, Line coln, \$10,000. The following additions were voted to the appropriation bill be-fore the omnibus bill was taken upf Memorial gymnasium at Uni-versity of Nebraska, \$250,000. York women's industrial home, \$37,000. Gymasium, Kearney industrial

THREE CENTS

school, \$40,000. University of Nebraska Trade school \$75,000.

Lincoln Insane hospital \$15,000. Plan to Force Adjournment.

agree to the house action. Plans were underway to force

through an adjournment tonight. This would defeat movie censorship.

'Wilson Should Be



When Cornered by Police Proposals Made By Chair-Succumbs to Self-Inflicted man Benson -Another

Break Narrowly Averted in Ship

three weeks ago upon complaint of Mrs. Zylphia Wallace of Sparta, Wis. Man Who Leaped From Hotel Marine Workers Flaty Refuse tion as a whole, unacceptable. It is therefore unlikely that the United

News dispatches from Paris stated that the French government had s unacceptable to France. The am-

Britain Makes Inquiries.

yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ackley has been turned over to his son at Broken Bow.

New Members of Rail Labor Board Are Ready

Chicago, April 27.-The arrival of two of President Harding's new ap-pointees to the railroad labor board today will increase that body to seven when the wage reduction hearing, involving nearly 100 railroads, reconvenes tomorrow. Walter L. McMenimen, the new labor board member, and Ben Hooper, the public's new representatives arrived to-day. Albert Phillips, labor member, is in California, where he was called by the illness of his wife.

With only a week's time to prepare their reply to statistics the car-tiers unloaded before the board last week, the unions have been working hard to gather rebuttal material in their fight against wage reductions. Numerous printed exhibits filed with the board will be supplemented by oral arguments by various labor leaders and specific replies to cost of living and wage statistics filed by the roads.

President Leaves for Atlantic Fleet Review

Washington, April 27 .- President Harding left late today on the May-flower for Hampton Roads, where tomorrow he will review the At-lantic division of the American fleet and later hold a recption aboard the flagship Pennsylvania, his military and naval aides and a party of senators.

Secretary Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, and members of the house naval committee also left aboard the naval yacht Sylph for Oldpoint. Just before the review begins, they will join the presidential party aboard the Mayflower.

Newspaper Publishers

Opposed to 44-Hour Week New York, April 27 .- The Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers' association, in annual convention, expressed its opposition to reduction of printers hours below 48 a week and endorsed "efforts of its members who are en-deavoring to maintain the 48 hour week and pledges them its co-opera-

tion and support." The convention authorized the ap-pointment of a committee to negotiate with four international unions for new arbitration contracts in place of those expiring April 30, 1922.

House Immigration Bill Delayed in Reaching Senate

Washing on, April 27.—Prospects that the immigration restriction bill passed by the house last week, would reach the president's hands this week tion committee adjourned without action, to meet again Friday.

aliens under religious persecution police said, on information given by from the restrictions of the bill met Frank Rio, one of the two men held opposition.

With his girl-wife, Irene, 19, Rev. Father Mugan and two sisters kneel ing at his bedside praying, Frank break i Seward, self-wounded and confessed bandit, died at 2:55 yesterday afterto Begin Their Duties noon in St. Joseph hospital. He lapsed into unconsciousness at

Wounds.

2:30, after gradually sinking lower and lower all day. His last words were, just before he went unconscious:

Chillicothe.

Confession Announced.

Immediately after Seward's death, Detective Danbaum, who with Detective Palmtag, captured the bandit, announced that Seward had confessed to him Sunday night that he was implicated in the \$8,000 robbery in Toledo, O., and participated in the gun battle following, in which two railroad officers were killed.

wage

"He confessed Sunday night," said Danbaum. "But I promised him solemnly not to make his confession public until after he died." Seward's last hour, before he lapsed

into unconsciousness, was spent with his girl-wife.

Last Hour With Wife. alone-the only time they had to averted an immediate break in the

themselves since Seward's sensational negotiations. leap from the fourth floor of the Wellington inn Saturday night, after which he shot himself twice in the chest when he saw escape was impossible because of a triple fracture of his leg. As the officers re-entered the room

to tell them the time was up, the girl sobbed out:

"Oh, Frank! Oh, Frank!" She promised him to be good and return to Ohio, there to abandon the life she admitted she had been living, and start anew. In the room when Seward died

were the two sisters. Father Mugan, three newspaper men and Patrolman Peterson, who has been on guard at the hospital since the removal of the wounded bandit there. three years imprisonment.

Seward died peacefully. No Pain at Death.

He was not in pain when the end-came, according to Father Mugan, who had administered the last sacrament to him. Through a request of Seward be-fore he died to Father Mugan the body was given into the care of the Larkin undertakers and probably will

be sent today to Chillicothe. As soon as Irene reached Central police headquarters from the hospi-(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Loot Stolen in Railway Holdup Found in Caboose

Chicago, April 27 .- Non-negotia-ble notes and checks for \$838,000 stolen from two bank messengers during a raid on an Illinois Central vanished when the senate immigra- railroad train two weeks ago were found by police in an abandoned caboose on the Nickel Plate rail-

The house amendment excepting road. The checks were found, the to Chicago negroes. for alleged complicity.

Conference Friday.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the allies find in the Berlin Washington, April 27 .- A final break between ship owners and note, any basis for further discussion was narrowly with Germany before taking steps on workers averted at the conference called by May 1 to collect by force the repara-Chairman Benson of the shipping tions due on that date. If they indi board, in an effort to prevent a cate a willingness to negotiate threatened strike on May 1, when further with Germany on any of the existing wage agreements expire. An features of the counter proposals, it

appeal by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's 'It's all right to send my body to union, resulted in an agreement for further conferences Friday.

Stenographer Shoots His home is in Chillicothe, O., and a few moments before he died, a telegram was received from his brother, Thomas, in Columbus, O., asking that the body be sent there. admittedly the outlook for an agree ment was not bright.

Chairman Benson said he would not recede from the outline of re-ductions he had presented as neces-her former roommate, Miss Catherine Davis, 24, a bookkeeper, while sary to the merchant marine. standing on a crowded elevated line platform in the downtown business W. S. Brown, for the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, flatly section, then ran into a cigar store rejected the proposed wage reducand shot herself. Both girls were W. A. Thompson, representing the

taken to a hospital, where their condition was said to be critical. American Steamship Owners' as-The shooting, witnessed by huasociation, said that unless the unions dreds of persons on their way to work, was believed to have resulted were prepared to negotiate a new scale, further conferences from a recent quarrel which caused would be useless. the two girls to break a friendship Apparently Mr. Furuseth's action in urging another meeting after of a year. Two days ago Miss submission of Chairman Benson's Davis received a letter from Miss

Officers gave the pair that one hour lone—the only time they had to nemelyes since Seward's sensational negotiations. Hoy containing a bullet. At Miss Davis' instigation Miss Hoy was ar-rested on a charge of disorderly conduct, but was discharged. **Court Reverses Action**

Bill to Permit Liquor Sales

in Espionage Conviction on Steamers Introduced Washington, April 27 .- Upon mo-tion of Solicitor General Frierson, Washington, April 27.—Sale of liquor on passenger steamers of American and foreign registry be-yond the three-mile limit would be tained throughout that he went to confessing error, the supreme court reversed the conviction of Henry Albers in Portland, Ore., on charges authorized under a bill introduced by Representative Edmonds, repubof having violated the espionage act. Evidence produced at his trial proved that Albers, who was of Ger-

lican, New Jersey. The fight for liquor aboard such The fight for liquor about ouse ships was made before the house judiciary committee last session, but leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary last Monday had not yet reported nan descent, was in a state of 'maudlin drunkenness" when he made statements commending the German army and predicting its vicman Benson of the shipping board and that search for them had been tory, upon which the indictment against him was based. Albers was advocated modification of the law started. to permit American passenger steamsentenced to pay \$10,000 fine and to

Boy of 17 Convicted for

ers to compete with foreign vessels not restricted by prohibition regula-

Arkansas Men Plead Guilty to Charge of Night Riding Real Beer Excites Crowd:

tions.

Jonesboro, Ark., April 27. -Iwenty-three men under indictment on charges growing out of night riding here last fall, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms rang-ing from two months to a year. They included Dewitt Garrett, who has been on trial for a week and whose street. Men and women, carrying attorneys last night asked permission to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. driven back.

Negroes Will Control New

National Bank in Chicago Death of Aged Woman Chicago, April 27 .- The first na-Oakland, Cal., April 27 .- John H. tional bank to be controlled by negroes-the Douglas National Bank of Chicago – today received its charter from the comptroller of the currency. Only one white man, the prisonment. Baker choked his benechairman of the board, is connected factress. Mrs. Turner, to death in with the bank. revenge for a fancied wrong and also

dence given at the trial.

postmasters generally would probably be announced soon. The list contained the names of 84, all of whom, according to a statement, had activities if promised executive lenimade the highest mark in a competitive civil service examination, except

where the veterans preference statute operates. Congressional leaders said their inderstanding was that the nominees had not only qualified under the civil service requirements, but were ac-ceptable to party leaders in their rehandle the situation. spective districts. Congressmen said the expected def-

inition of policy would probably be in the form of an order continuing, "with some modifications" the civil service requirements now existing for ers of small rebel bands. postmasters of all classes and clarify-

ing regulations providing for retire-ment of postal employes. Minneapolis Dealer In some quarters it has been said Urges Early Passage civil service requirements for appointment might be continued with provi-Of Grain Control Law sion that selections could be made

from among the first three or four in the list, so allowing some latitude in making nominations.

Action on Haywood's Bond Is Withheld retention of the "hedging facilities"

Chicago, April 27 .- The govern ment is withholding action towards the forfeiture of the bonds of Wil-liam Haywood, I. W. W. leader. market.' who is believed to be in Russia, pending receipt of a cablegram from

Haywood himself, which is expected Mr. tained throughout that he went to bill and suggested certain amend-ments he said owuld permit "com-Russia on a personal mission and would return if his bonds are not petent speculative" buyers to reforfeited," Mr. Clyne said. main in the market.

Mr. Clyne said that 13 of the 47 **Escaped Convict With 99**

a statutory crime, re-entered the **Gets 25-Year Sentence** prison here today after voluntarily surrendering to officers at El Paso Tex. Smith said he surrendered to

New York, April 27.—Police re-serves had to be called to hold back crowds that gathered when 600 gal-tenced to 25 years in the federal peni-From Blue Law Charges

LaCrosse, Wis., April 27.-B. C Brown, owner of a theater at Virothe blue laws by keeping his movie house open on Sunday, was found not guilty by a jury today. The peti-tion for his arrest, signed by 250 citi-zens. was circulated by the W. C.

cite and bituminous coal be initiated with the lowest schedules applying to summer months, was made of the Interstate Commerce commission by terstate commerce committee. The request was transmitted orally

The stock is to be sold exclusively robbed her of \$9, according to evi- by Senator Cummins at the sugges- being operated by Japanese and Rustion af committee members. sian beet farmers.

policy in regard to appointment of This order came as a result of in- argument drew sharp criticism from direct offers by Francisco Murguia western senators, notably Kenyon of through various agents to cease rebel Iowa and McCumber of North Dakota, indicating that the measure has some stormy sailing ahead of it.

Senator Smoot gave notice that **Operations** by federal troops have when revenue revision comes before averted any serious danger from the the senate, he will propose an Murguia revolt, said a war office amendment for the imposition of a statement, which added that if either general sales tax of 1 per cent in Estaban Cantu or Candido Aguilar is chosen to lead the revolution fixed lieu of the excess profits tax. He estimated his plan would yield an for May 5, as has been rumered. annual revenue of not less than \$1,there are sufficient government forces 500,000,000.

Many of the arguments put for-President Obregon's aggressiveward by Senator Smoot were conness against rebellion has been extained in a formal statement which emplified recently by the courthe issued several weeks ago. He has martial and execution of several lead been endeavoring for some time to bring the matter before the senate, but has been prevented by the press

of other measures. Senator McCumber challenged Senator Smoot's assertion that the the pope's note and with equivoca-total of the sales tax, where applied tion in the negotiations on that reon a number of sales, would not ex- cassion. ceed 21/2 per cent. He insisted that

it would mean 1 per cent tax for Washington, April 27.—peedy every exchange made. Senator settlement of the agitation for Smoot corrected this by stating that regulation of the grain e*changes by the 1 per cent tax which he proposed enactment of a law which would premerely applied to he profit taken on serve a "broad liquid market" and the sale and not to the cost plus the

profit. was urged before the house agricul-Senator Kenyon questioned Senatural committee by F. B. Wells, a grain dealer if Minneapolis. The demand for ,'hostile legislation" he said that to him it was as comsaid that to him it was as comsaid, "is keeping buyers out of the plicated as the Einstein theory which only 12 men in the world can under-

Appearing as the first opponent of stand. future trading legislation on which the committee is holding hearings, Four Men Sentenced Wells said sound legilsation would have "a good effect." He ap proved many features of the Tincher to Die at Cork Today

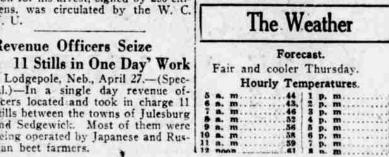
Cork. April 27.- (By The Asso-ciated Press.)-Four men are to be shot tomorrow morning at the military barracks. . The men, Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Patrick Ronayne and Thomas Mulcahy, were Years to Serve, Surrenders convicted of levying war against the

British crown forces. The corporation and the labor board of Cork has adopted a resolu-

tion saying that as the British high court in Ireland and the British ministry recognize a state of war, mon humanity. Copies have been sent President

Harding and Pope Benedict.

New Recreation Officer. Lt. Col. Frank P. Amos 0 avalry, has reported for duty at Fort Crook, where he will be education and recreation officer. Colonel Amos had been on recruiting duty at Kansas City, Mo.



Kicked Out,' Was Reply of Ex-Kaiser to Pope

Berlin, April 27 .- "Wilson should be kicked out" was the former kaiser's comment on the note of the then American Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, in reply to Pope Benedict's attempted peace medita-tion in the summer of 1917.

This revelation is contained in a brochure issued by Philipp Scheidemann, former secretary for foreign affairs, in which he reviews efforts of the vatican to halt the war. William's marginal comment on Mr. Lansing's communication was:

Wilson must give up the notion that he can make of the German people what he wants to make. He must take it as it is. Neither the nation, the army nor the kaiser will accept the Wilson pace of under-standing. Wilson should be kicked out.'

Scheidemann accuses the old administration of dilatory treatment of tion in the negotiations on that c:-

> Free Bridge Committee Raps Tram Propaganda

"No deep concern over the taxpayers' problems is causing the street car company to spend thousands of dollars trying to influence votes in the free bridge campaign," says a statement issued yesterday by the free bridge committee.

"The street railway company's claborate and wholesale propaganda is labeled 'free bridge facts,' but it should be labeled 'toll bridge facts.' "A free bridge mean's annexing 40,000 people to Omaha; it means a greater Omaha, more people, more business, more industry, more work." Members of the free bridge committee are I. Shuler, chairman; Penn Fodrea, Mayor Smith, C. R. Sher-man, C. D. Glover, C. E. Black, F. S. Larkin, W. R. McFarland, W. S. Stryker and Dr. Max Emmert.

Secretary Davis to Mediate

in Printers' Wage Squabble Washington, April 27.—An at-tempt by Secretary Davis to settle the 44-hour week controversy of the executions will contravene civil-ized warfare and the dictates of com-expected to follow presentation to the Labor department head this week, of proposals for new wage agreements for the printers, to re-place those which expire May 1. John McParland, president, and John W. Hays, secretary of the Typographical union, will confer with Mr. Davis, probably Friday. Subtitution of national agree

Substitution of national agree-ments for local understandings between printers and their employers presents something of a problem, it was said, owing to varied conditions and demands to be harmonized.

American Tobacco Again

. Pays Dividends in Cash New York, April 27 .- The American Tobacco company, which has since last September been paying dividends on its common stock in script convertible at par into class B common, today reverted to cash, declaring its regular quarterly divi-

lons of real beer, seized by the tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by police, was poured down a sewer Judge Morris in federal court today. on East One Hundred Twenty-third He will be taken to prison tonight. Smith was arrested several weeks qua, arrested on a charge of violating pitchers, basins ad even cups, tried after the robbery at Salt Lake City. to break through the lines, but were He pleaded guilty.

Cummins Asks Reasonable

Freight Rates for Coal Washington, April 27 .- Informal request that seasonal rates on anthra-

Revenue Officers Seize 11 Stills in One Day' Work

Interstate Commerce commission by ial.)-In a single day revenue of-Chairman Cummins of the senate in- ficers located and took in charge 11 stills between the towns of Julesburg and Sedgewick. Most of them were

McAlister, Okl., April 27.-Virg.l Smith, who escaped from the Okla-homa penitentiary July 28, 1920, while serving a 99-year sentence for Slaver of Mail Clerk Minneapolis, April 27.-Delbert Smith, 19 years old, who confessed that he robbed a Northern Pacific Police Reserves Called mail car near Little Falls, Minn., please his mother, according to pris-