OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921. *

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Tombstone for Stephen Archibald ...

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Three months' budget bill ...

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

disabled ex-service men was prom-

Senator Walsh's resolution pro-

to investigate "all bureaus and agen-

recommendations from the commit-

in Emergency Tariff

Exchange Provision

Problem Up All But About \$6,000,000 Will Be Raised By Taxation In Senate

Senator Sterling of South Dakota Introduces Amendment To Knox Resolution Declaring Separate Peace.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

hicago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 28. - While \$2,000,000. Secretary of State Hughes continued The total in the official tabulation his discussion of the German counter is \$28,923,652. This includes not Secretary of State Hughes continued proposals with London and Paris to- only the regular appropriation for a day, the reparation question was unexpectedly injected into the considcration by the senate of the Knox by the legislature to begin July 1, resolution decuaring peace with the instead of April 1, and the new bi-

Senator Sterling of South Dakota, republican, drafted an amendment declaring that the action of the United States in testoring peace in this manner shall not be constructed as prejudicial to the position of the allies in Speculate Upon their exactation of reparations from Germany. His amendment provides:

"That this repeal of the said joint resolution of April 6, 1917, (the declaration of war with Germany) shall not be construed as in any manner affecting the rights of our allies or any of them under the terms of the treaty of Versailles, or as in derogation of the justice of claims made under said treaty for reparations or indemnities against the German government."

Senator Sterling, having been promised the support of nearly all the democrats and some republicans. Gen. Leonard Wood through Japan is confident his amendment will be on his way to the Phillipines, in adadopted. Senator Knox sought to dis- dition to evoking words of welcome charges of Senator Walsh of Massasuade Senator Sterling from offering from the press, has inspired specula- chusetts in the senate regarding the the amendment, asserting that it is tion by the newspapers as to how far and that it is unwise to drag the tary matters. Some editorial writ-reparations controversy into the ers are consident that it includes the ised today. question before the senate.

May Go to President.

ntinuing the state of war." publican, attacked the Knox resolu- as the best way of removing Amer-

tion as likely to encourage Germany ica's suspicions of Japan. in resistance of making reparations. Senator Underwood, democratic thinks, should be utilized for the leader, asserted the Kuox resolution, reaching of an accord on the effect, "means that we abandon problems of the Pacific. our allies and that we refuse to help them enforce reparations."

own people and our own honor," said Senator Underwood, Critical Hour in Europe.

"The critical hour has struck in Europe as to whether peace will war again. By the passage of this resolution the restraining hand of America is removed and we know not what the effect will be. We know, however, that we have sacrificed 100,000 American lives and have heard it said over and over again that this war would have been fought in vain if it did not forever end

The Washington government maintained silence on all develop-(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Howat Defies Orders

Pittsburgh, Kan., April 28.-Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas miners union, has rejected the demand of the international union that he put back at work the striking employes of the Dean Coal and Minng company. The demand was delivered to Howat yesterday by the committee of the international executive board, sent here by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America to investigate the strike.

The use of a loading machine by the Dean company without workmines, Howat said, was an absolute violation of the custom and the Kansas union would not agree to it. The operators contend that under the contract the company had a Robert Bruce Gentle, on grounds of right to use the machine while day desertion. The case was not con-

Fairbury Woman Attempts Suicide After Quarrel

Fairbury, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Marion Kilgore of this

She and her husband quarrelled two months ago and he left home, but remained in town. Wednesday separated she threatened to kill herself. Two hours later officers forced an entrance to her home and found her unconscious. In her hand she held an empty bottle of poison. Physicians say she may recover.

Minnesota Banker Named On Federal Reserve Board

Harding today sent to the senate the name of John H. Mitchell, St. Paul banker, to be a member of the fed-of the board of directors of the Mon-of those expiring April 30, 1922. eral reserve board representing the tana state fair, notified the assessors

or the post for some time, along by the last legislature upon bache-eith other midwestern bankers. Mr. lors. the event of the retirement from the board of Governor W. P. G. Harding, stands a good chance of being upon my rights," he declared, made governor of the board. Mr. "Furthermore, I refuse to get marking the manual good chance of D. C., while will also be the setimated at \$80,000, covered by \$35,- William Estill, of Walthill, Neb., while willing this morning destroyed the Buckner (Special Telegram.)—Frank A. Beg and Herman J. Krause of Alliance are in Washington on income tax director and soloist of several bands. With 80 Indians from Carlisle and representatives in congress, of while will take the place of D. C. William Estill, of Walthill, Neb., is in the city for a few days.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—

(Special Telegram.)—Frank A. Beg and leader, died today, While living and Herman J. Krause of Alliance in Pennsylvania 12 years ago, he was director and soloist of several bands. With 80 Indians from Carlisle and representatives in congress, of which Congressman Anderson is in the city for a few days. Mitchell was finally selected and, in "Tax the spinsters of the same age Telegram.)-A spectacular fire at 2

Reparation Appropriations By Legislature For Biennium Total \$29,000,000

-Increase in Budget Over That of 1919 Is Over \$2,000,000.

Lincoln, April 28.—(Special.)—Appropriations made by the 1921 session of the legislature will total about Biennial budget bill, \$5,171,279; \$29,000,000, according to a compila-tion prepared by Finance Secretary Phil Bross. Of this sum all but ties, \$10,000; fish pond at Peru, about \$6,000,000 will be raised by tax- \$2,000; total \$6,127,599. The remainder of the appro-Plan Action Saturday priations will be realized from fees, taxation is \$22,795,059, distributed as follows:

cellaneous sources.
In 1919 the legislature appropriated a total of \$26,900,000 for the biennial period. The increase is over

full biennial period, but also for an extra three months due to the fact that the state fiscal year was changed ennium will start on that date.

Probe Into Care Of Ex-Service Speculate Upon Mission of Wood Men Is Assured

Some Writers Express Opin- Senator Walsh Introduces Resion That Trip Includes Study | olution Providing for Inves-Of Colonial Problems tigation of World War In Pacific. Veterans.

By The Associated Press.
Tokio, April 28.—Passage of Maj. germane to the peace resolution his mission is concerned with milistudy of colonial problems in the Pacific, with the probable effect that

Knox resolution Saturday and Sen- increased, it might be interpreted as and probably will be reported faator Knox left for Pennsylvania to- an indirect menace to Japan's innight without having spoken in support of his measure. He and many other republicans said they would eave the talking "to those who favor pansionists and it urges a special agreement between Japan's industries in China. This, it argues, would be certain to furnish an argument for the Japanese military expansionists and it urges a special agreement between Japan and the Senator Nelson of Minnesota, re- United States over the Philippines

General Wood's return visit, it

em enforce reparations."

authorities, it is declared that the bureau of war risk insurance, the "Not only are we abandoning our navy does not expect to control the United State public health service allies, but we are compromising our islands under Japanese mandate. No and the federal board of vocational change is to be made in the administration for the current year because the appropriation will not permit of additional outlay, but after this year, it is stated, naval garrisons possible date. will be withdrawn and simultaneouscontinue or Europe will go back to ly the wireless installations will be transferred to the civil administra-

Mining Suit of 7 Years' Standing Is Dismissed

Duluth, April 28.—Litigation of equalization clause in the emergency seven years' standing came to an end tariff measure. The provision in the in a federal court today when a bill creating a limitation of 66 2-3 stipulation of dismissal was filed in per cent in calculating currency dethe suit brought by H. J. Kruse of preciation as affecting mports was Of Union President damages for alleged conspiracy and fraud growing out of a mining deal. home market value or the export sales prices. Whichever of these complaint went into partnership in two prices is the higher at the time 1913 and obtained the surface and of sale as measured in American mineral rights of land in Crow money, is to be taken in reaching Wing county. The latter made ar- valuation. rangements with two concerns through which he received more than amendments suggested by customs knew nothing, the latter charged.

Grand Opera Star to Wed

New York Man in California Man Held as Mail Robber Santa Cruz, Cal., April 28 .- A marriage license was issued here for Alice Gentle, grand opera singer, and Jacob R. Proebstel, a native of ing the day men employed at the Oregon. Both gave New York City Toledo mail robbery, has been idenas their place of residence. The tified, federal authorities announced, tested by Gentle.

Escaped Convict With 99

Years to Serve, Surrenders McAlister, Okl., April 28.-Virgil city is in a critical condition after an homa penitentiary July 28, 1920, attempt at suicide. Smith, who escaped from the Oklaa statutory crime, re-entered the prison here today after voluntarily surrendering to officers at El Paso. Newspaper Publishers evening they met on the street and Tex. Smith said he surrendered to resumed the quarrel. When they please his mother, according to pris-

Man Blames Spinsters For His Being Single; Refuses to Pay Tax

Great Falls, Mont., April 28. Declaring that "Spinisters are re-Washington, April 28.-President sponsible for my not being married, of Chouteau county that he will re-Mr. Mitchell had been considered fuse to pay the poll tax of \$3 levied

U. S. Fleet Naval Bill

Sation's Sea for First Time Since Inaugural.

More than 60 ships of war, led by the amendments and on the final the flagship Pennsylvania, were in action on the bill were defeated and the flagship Pennsylvania, were in action on the bill were deleated and the long column that filed by to pay the bill was adopted by a "rising" a commander-in-chief's honors to the vote. A large majority of the dempresident as he stood with Secretary ocrats joined with the republicans. sunlight from the pageant, softening the grim lines of deck and turret. The fleet wore the serious gray now The fe

used in peace and war alike. President on Yacht.

It was a few minutes past 9 o'clock when the Pennsylvania, passing the reviewing ship, opened up thunder of her presidential salute, and before the 2I guns had been spent the next ship in line took up the firing, while the Mayflower's batteries spoke in acknowledgement. The cannonade continued in almost unbroken roar until the review was

Washington, April 28.-Sweeping the fighting craft steamed by. On the such action, would meet with defeat investigation of the sensational guards snapped to "present arms" statement defending the course of opposite the Mayflower, and the the administration, Mr. Mondell was federal government's treatment of the Star Spangled Banner. In return the presidential yacht paid the proper honors to the senior officer on each Senator Walsh, at the request of passing ship, firing a salute, howmany of his colleagues, introduced ever, only to the Pennsylvania.

vorably within the next day or two. With Admiral Wilson, fleet commander, on the Pennsylvania, was ides for the appointment of a select committee of five members, three republicans and two democrats, with the fleet.

cies of the government dealing with the care, treatment, insuring, compensation, rehabilitation and hospitalization of veterans of the World war."

It provides specifically for investigation of the "manner, methods and scope of the activities of the manner, and scope of the activities of the close of the present activities and and connecticut, the Utah activities activities and activities activities activities activities and activities was the tender Blackhawk leading three divisions of six destroyers each and 13 submarines of the O and K classes. They were followed by a education," and calls for a report and number of mine force vessels and ships of the supply train, headed by tee for the improvement of the welthe cruiser Columbia, flagship of fare of ex-service men at the earliest

On the submarines a little group of men on the decks almost awash stood rigidly at attention as the submersibles slipped by the reviewing

Measure Is Revived Jefferis Assists in Washington, April 28.-The senate War Scandal Probe finance committee decided upon a

substitute draft for the exchange Washington, D. C., April 28.— (Special Telegram.)—Congressman Jefferis, whose work on the special committee to investigate war expenditures in the last congress attracted Crow Wing county against C. D. stricken out entirely. The section was so much favorable comment through-Tripp of Chicago, asking \$219,744.31 rewritten so as to place the entire out the country, has been closeted damages for alleged conspiracy and valuation of imports either on a for several days with officials of the Department of Justice going over the testimony taken by the committee with special reference to the purchase of leather goods and harness during the war.

While Mr. Jefferis refused to say what action, if any, the department contemplated, he did say that some A number of minor and technical \$200,000 in royalties of which Kruse and tariff experts have also been of the officials were of the opinion placed in the bill, which will prob- that gross irregularities had been committed and that an effort should ably be reported to the senate Fribe made to bring the offenders to

on Steamers Introduced

by Representative Edmonds, repub-

judiciary committee last session, but

to permit American passenger steam-

Opera Singer Weds.

Gentle, operatic singer, and Jacob R.

Proabstel, secretary of a musical bu-

reau of New York City, were mar-

ried here today, the ceremony being

performed by Rev. Irving B. Bristol,

a Methodist minister. The couple

left for Los Angeles on their honey

Nebraskans in Capital.

Santa Cruz, Cal., April 28.-Alice

lican, New Jersey.

Bill to Permit Liquor Sales

Identified as Convict Detroit, April 28.-George Rogers, held in connection with the recent marriage will take place tomorrow. as a convict who escaped from the Mrs. Gentle was granted a final San Francisco jail more than a year decree of divorce here Monday from ago, following his conviction on a

day or Saturday.

The fight for liquor aboard such ships was made before the house The identification was made by Chief of Police O'Brien and Detective Captain Mathewson of San Francisco, who said Rogers was sentenced the bill was not reported. Chairto life imprisonment after being con- man Benson of the shipping board be off the streets between the hours victed of killing a bartender during advocated modification of the law a holdup in 1916.

He had been sentenced to San ers to compete with foreign vessels

Quentin but escaped from the county not restricted by prohibition regulajail with another prisoner before be- tions. ing sent there, the officers said.

Opposed to 44-Hour Week New York, April 28.—The American 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 endeavoring to maintain the 48-hour week and pledges them its co-opera- Illinois Votes to Pass tion and support."

The convention authorized the appointment of a committee to nego-

Sidney Garage and 23 Cars Burn: Loss About \$80,000 Sidney, Neb., April 28.-(Special

Pays Honor Is Passed To Harding By House

President Atlantic Measure Carrying Appropriation of \$396,000,000 Adopt ed By 212 to 15 Without Roll Call.

Over 60 Vessels in Line Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 28.—The navy appropriation bill which provides for By The Associated Press.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 28.

—The Atlantic fleet, bringing back a new record for accomplishments from its southern drill ground, passed in ceremonial review before ments that urge upon the president, President Harding today as it en- early action in calling an internatered home waters in Hampton tional conference on disarmament.

Roads.

Request for a roll call on some of

Denby and a party of officials on the | The amendments added to the bill bridge of his yacht, the Mayflower. were offered by Representative Mar-A low cloud curtain screened the win Jones, democrat, of Texas, and mulight from the pageant, softening Representative Stephens, republican.

> The former provides that money shall be expended only for work on vessels now under construction; the latter prevents expenditures buildings or port station unless specifically authorized.

Charges Abuses of Funds. Mr. Stephens said that there had been serious abuses and that money had been spent without proper ac-

counting. It was evident that all amendments which would force the hand of President Harding in calling an interna-Crews of the battleships manned tional disarmament conference at an the rails in living walls of blue as early date or even urge upon him quarter deck of each the marine after Floor Leader Mondell made a bands played the opening bars of opposing a proposed amendment of fered by Representative Connally of Texas, which provided that none of the money for construction purposes should be available until the president had issued invitations for such

May Go to President.

The fate of the amendment may be determined by the persident. If it should be opposed by the administration it probably will be defeated. The senate is scheduled to pass the The senate is said Mr. Mondell. ments," very evident that the sentiment in favor of securing such an agreement, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who if possible, is very strong in the made the cruise from Guantanamo house.

Favors Early Conference.

Following the Pennsylvania came the battleships Oklahoma, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Florida, Delaware, trust before the close of the present

Villistas Freed Of Murder Charge

Raid, Found Not Guilty on First Jury Ballot.

Deming, N. M., April 28.-All of the 16 Villistas were acquitted here this afternoon of charges of murder in connection with the raid on Columbus, N. M. The verdict was reached on the first ballot. The jury was out 35 minutes.

There are still five indictments against the Mexican prisoners, charging murder in connection with the raid, but these will be dismissed, District Attorney Forest Fielder stated, following the verdict. The prisoners are still held in the

Luna county jail, pending dismissal of the indictments, but will be released within a few days and conducted to the border, Mr. Fielder announced. "I am satisfied with the verdict,"

District Attorney Fielder announced. I feel that it brings the best solution to the problem. The Columbus raid is now a closed incident. "I felt that the men should have

been hanged if guilty and acquitted if innocent and for that reason filed the complaint against them in first degree murder.

Washington, April 28,-Sale of Chicago Kids Barred From liquor on passenger steamers of American and foreign registry be-Streets By Curfew After 10 Chicago, April 28.-Chicago's curyoud the three-mile limit would be authorized under a bill introduced

few bell will ring for the first time on the night of May 5. Mayor Thompson permitted the ordinance to become effective without his sig-

dren 16 years of age and under must of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. unless accompanied by an adult.

Hebron Man Dismissed on

manufacturing and selling intoxicat- is missing. ing liquor. The court held that the evidence was insufficient. The hear- of the train, which was east bound ing of William Risor, on whose farm from Chicago, left the rails and still was found, wil lbe May 5.

Hoskins Bank Cashier

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—The It- of the Farmers State bank here, is nois senate passed the soldier bonus in jail at Wayne. The county attor- will be given at the Rialto theater the senate finance committee. bill today. The people will vote in ney says that no charges have been here Friday night, April 29. The 1922 on a \$55,000,000 bond issue to placed against him yet. The bank proceeds will be given to start a fund pay bonuses of \$15 a month for each was closed by the state examiner last for the erection of a community month of military service with a Saturday morning, maximum of \$300.

Well-Known Musician Dies. Portland, Ore., April 28.-Joel B. Washington, D. C., April 28,-Ettinger, Portland business man and (Special

Hermit Leaves Fortune



900 Germans to Be Put on Trial For War Crimes

Seven Judges Will Sit as Court and Will First Hear Witnesses Against Minor

Offenders.

Berlin, April 28,-Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has the hospital yesterday.

The trials of Non-Commissioned ing prisoners; Captain Mueller, commander at the prison camp at Flavy-Le-Martel and Private Neuman, who is alleged to have maltreated pris-Mexicans, Tried for Columbus oners at the prison camp at Pommerensorf, will be the first to be tried. Forty-seven witnesses have in the first three cases,

> declared: "Only men charged with the compossible effort to insure fair and impartial hearings. The British, French and Belgian governments will have representatives at the trials, but Germany will conduct the prosecution and the defense. I am able to declare positively that political, or other undesirable interests will not be allowed to influence the proceed-

Rail Crafts to Prepare Uniform Set of Rules

Chicago. April 28.-A meeting of the general chairmen of the railroad shop crafts will be held here Monday and Tuesday to draw up a uniform set of rules which the unions will advocate in place of the national agreements, which have been ordered abrogated by the railroad labor board, effective July 1. The rules will be presented to the railroads by negotiating committees representing the crafts on each road.

A committee of 100 shop craft men, now is working on these rules which will be offered as a basis for all negotiations with the railroads, various changes being made to meet local conditions.

The ordinance provides that chil- Passengers Badly Shaken

When Train Is Derailed Altoona, Pa., April 28,-Pennsylvania railroad passenger train No 64, known as the New York express, was derailed late tonight at Charge of Breaking Dry Law city. No passengers were killed or preliminary hearing on charges of engineer was hurt and the fireman

The locomotive and four coaches turned over

Will Give Opera to Start

Committee Clerk Named. Washington, D. C., April 28.— Special Telegram.)—George A.

Stevens. Stevens, a millionaire, agencies of government, the need for lived as a recluse while his wife and which is doubtful and taxation for daughter lived in a mansion in Brooklyn. It is estimated he left a \$15,000,000 estate. A few days before his death, his daughter, Kath-field of dissension, discontent and erine, cloped with Richard Fagan, resentment that is developing in the 20, Dartmouth student. Mrs. Fagan public mind by this sort of reguis 18. The illustration shows Mrs. Jessie I. Stevens, his widow, his daughter. Katherine, and Calvin Stevens de Sousa, 5-year-old grandson, who are expected to share in the fortune.

Burned Child Is Saved With Skin Given By Mother Six-Year-Old Girl Smiles Given By Mother Six-Year-Old Girl Smiles Girl Smiles

Bravely Although Hovering Between Life and Death In Hospital.

Skin was grafted from the thighs of a Council Bluffs mother Wednesday to save the life of her daughter suffering from severe burns in press. Mercy hospital.

Both were reported doing nicely at

Her body, arms and legs were

severely scorched and in several Officer Heine, charged with abus- places, the flesh was burned from the bones.

But her head and face escaped uninjured, and her beautiful golden

hair was only singed. Girl Smiles Bravely.

She has been hovering between life and death since then in Mercy been called from England to testify hospital, but not once has she cried, staunchly keeping a wan little smile The minister of justice yesterday on her face through all the pain. Wednesday attending surgeons decided skin grafting would be necesmission of specific crimes will be tried at first. We have made every The mother, Mrs. Guy Kiger, at once insisted that the skin be taken

from her own body. Operation Is Success.

Both the mother and daughter vere anaesthetized and the operaion performed successfully. Only enough skin was taken from

the mother, however, to cover half the burned area of the little girl's body, the doctors said, and another similar operation will be necessary probably in 10 days. The doctors declared the mother

would not be permitted to give more skin at that time, and that they will probably call for volun-

Flood Forces Missouri

Families Out of Homes Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 28 .- Approximately 100 families were driven from their homes in the East Poplar Bluff district when the section was inundated after the Black river levee gave away as the result of heavy

In many parts of the town the water is 10 feet deep and it is expected extensive damage will result. Train service over the Missouri Pacific north of Poplar Bluffs has been halted since yesterday.

House Immigration Bill

Delayed in Reaching Senate Washington, April 28.-Prospects that the immigration restriction bill passed by the house last week, would reach the president's hands this week Bennington, 10 miles west of this vanished when the senate immigra-Hebron, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)
-Harry Bayne was dismissed at his reliminary hearing on charges of

aliens under religious persecution from the restrictions of the bill met opposition.

Senate Committee Acts Favorably on Tariff Act

Washington, April 28 .- The emer-Held in Jail at Wayne Fund for Community House gency tariff bill designed for the re-On Soldier Bonus in 1922 Hoskins, Neb., April 28.—(Special Telegram.)—H. H. Barge, cashier Telegram.)—"Polished Pebbles," an dumping of foreign goods, was oropera with a cast of 45 local persons, dered favorably reported today by

The Weather

Forecast. Friday fair; not much change in Hourly Temperature.

Censorship Vetoed by Governor

Danger of Additional Agencies Of Government Pointed Out By McKelvie in Explaining His Act.

Legislature Adjourns

Lincoln, April 28.—(Special.)— Nebraska's motion picture censorship bill, passed by the legislature last night, was vetoed by Governor McKelvie at noon today.

The state legislature adjourned at 11 today sine die, establishing a record in Nebraska for length of time

Today marked the 91st day of the session for the lower house and the 83d day for the senate.

With his veto on the censorship bill the governor issued a lengthy statement on his reasons for so do-

Decries New Agencies.

wish to refer to the danger. said this statement, "that lurks in which is doubtful and taxation for

public mind by this sort of regu-

latory legislation. But these are minor points when compared to the larger theory of free government which is our fundamental law which we have always cherished and believed in.

Movies Not Alone.

"The same criticism made against motion pictures in things they portray, might also be made of the legitimate stage, the most popular

umns of the daily press, but I ven-ture the assertion that it would be a very small minority of our people who would favor censorship of this

character of news.
"Certainly, then, it is not con-sistent to censor motion pictures unless you censor the press, and motion picture censorship is the first step toward censorship of the

Cites Better Remedy. "There is a finer remedy these ills than by state laws.

and the precepts of the Golden Rule "I do not question the justice of criticism of the influences some pic-

tures have upon children. "The obligations of keeping these pictures from the children lies upon (Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

Four Irishmen Are Executed at Cork

Cork. April 28 .- Four men convicted of making war against British crown forces were executed by a firing squad at the military barracks here this morning. They were Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Patrick Ronayne and Thomas

Moore and O'Sullivan were conricted of levying war and attacking British crown forces at Clonmult, County Cork, February 20. Mulcahy and Ronayne were convicted of a

similar offense committed near Mourne Abbey, February 15. This makes a total of 11 men executed here during the last few

Slayer of Mail Clerk

He pleaded guilty.

Mulcahy.

Gets 25-Year Sentence Minneapolis, April 28.—Delbert Smith, 19 years old, who confessed that he robbed a Northern Pacific mail car near Little Falls, Minn. February 18 and fatally wounded Z E. Strong, a mail clerk, was sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by udge Morris in federal court today. He will be taken to prison tonight. Smith was arrested several weeks after the robbery at Salt Lake City.

Cummins Asks Reasonable Freight Rates for Coal

Washington, April 28.-Informal request that seasonal rates on anthracite and bituminous coal be initiated with the lowest schedules applying to summer months, was made of the Interstate Commerce commission by Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee.

The request was transmitted orally by Senator Cummins at the suggestion of committee members.

Negroes Will Control New National Bank in Chicago

Chicago, April 28.—The first nanegroes-the Douglas National Bank of Chicago - today received its charter from the comptroller of the currency. Only one white man, the chairman of the board, is connected with the bank.

The stock is to be sold exclusively to Chicago negroes.

Reduction of Third in

Passenger Fares Proposed Washington, April 28.-A flat reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in passenger rates through the sale of mileage books, was proposed in a bill intro-duced by Representative Flood, democrat, Virginia. It would direct the Interstate Commerce commission to issue books of not less than 1,000 miles at this reduction from the established fare,