Showdown

Demanded

# Slayers G.O.P. Committeeman From Kentucky Dies Suddenly at Capitol Is Pueblo's Clemency

Two Omaha Murderers Among 34 Convicts to Appear Before State Pardons Board June 16.

### Ask For Commutation

Lincoln, June 7 .- (Special.)-Five convicted murderers will be applicants for parole, commutation of sentence or pardon, before the Nebraska state board of pardons and paroles at its next hearing June 16

at the state penitentiary.

Two of them are from Omaha.

In addition, there are 12 other
Omaha convicts applying for parole
at this hearing, out of a total of 34

Floyd Fuller, who shot and killed Dorothy Rader Carberry during the Christmas holidays of 1916 at Tweny-sixth and Farnam streets in Omaha as she stepped from a street car, is asking for commutation of

#### Claims Self Defense.

He began serving life sentence in 1917. He pleads the Carberry wo-man threatened to prosecute him for violation of the Mann act when he left her to return to his wife and children in York and that the crime for which he was convicted occurred when he was under the influence of

William Fouse, Omaha negro serving life for killing a Fort Crook soldier with a brick during an early

Lukins is prison librarian and is manager for the republican party.

He had remarked that he was feeling better and started to sit up, it was said, when death came.

Lukins was arrested by a posse near Sidney while with Frank Connell, who slew several of the posse pursuing him for the robbery of a bank. Connell is also serving life. Lukins protests total innocence. He has a letter from his prosecuting attorney urging clemency.

Jumps Parole. Walter G. Rifenburg, sentenced to life from Brown county in 1911 101 ling a man during a holdup and No Specific Instructions Given dragging his body into a barn, is seeking commutation of the 25-year

sentence assessed at a new trial. After Rifenburg served several years of his sentence he was paroled, umped his parole to Denver, enlisted in the Canadian army for a year and a half, returned to Denver Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. and became night clerk in one of the

leading hotels there. His lust for publicity, however, led him to tell a lurid tale of the Ar- party lines, the house today sent the gonne drive, Flanders fields and the naval bill to conference with no like to a Denver reporter, and when his picture was printed with the story prison officials saw it and got amendment unanimously adopted by

#### Asks Commutation.

Hallie J. Blevins, serving 10 years for second degree murder in Butler ley prepared to insist on the scrapcounty, asks commutation of sen- ping of the Borah amendment and tence. Blevins' wife went to a dance the substitution of the Porter pro one night, leaving him at home with the children.
Jealousy filled his breast, he got a

gun and went to the corner to wait for curtailment of naval building for the man who was to bring her The man got out of the automo-

bile two blocks away and another armament, woman with Vernon Gooden drove Represen Mrs. Blevins home. Blevins leaped on the running board and slew Gooden. When he learned his error he gave himself up to the authori-Douglas County Convicts.

#### The other Douglas county convicts who are seeking parole are:

Emisley F. Andrews, sentenced in 1921 to one to 10 years for breaking and entering; Ferdinand Brandenburg, 1919, forgery, 1-20; Levi Deer-1920, larceny from the person, Gladis Harper, 1919, forgery, bert Presi Preisner, 1918, assault with intent to rob, 2-15; Loretta Price, 1919, larceny from the person, assault to work out a solution.

#### (Turn to Page Two, Column Str.) Pullman Wage Fight

Taken to Labor Board Chicago, June 7.-The wage dispute of the Pullman company and ts employes, who are taking a strike vote over a proposed wage reduction, was brought before the railroad labor board today, as the final submission by transportation lines in their move for lower wages. Objections of lator leaders prevented a full hearing of the dispute, the board taking the question of whether the dispute was properly presented ut der consideration. The company may be allowed to proceed later.

The Pullman company brought up its case after mass meetings of the employes failed to agree to a proposal that wages be returned to the basis prior to the wage award of July, 1920. Union representatives declared no attempt was made with labor organizations to settle the dis-

#### Two Flying Cadets Killed

When Plane Strikes Tree Hampton, Va., June 7.-Noel Thompson of Jacksonville, Ill., and C. A. Rowen of Quitman, Ga., flying badets, were killed today when their airplane struck a tree top and caught fire during a bombing flight at Langley field. Three of the four bombs carried exploded and the machine was demolished.

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Hert.

New Willard hotel here.

House Sends U.S.

**Naval Measure** 

Regarding Amendment-

Party Lines Closely Fol-

lowed in Vote.

The house members of the confer-

ence, however, will go into the par-

personally preferring the Porter sub-

In the house debate preceding the

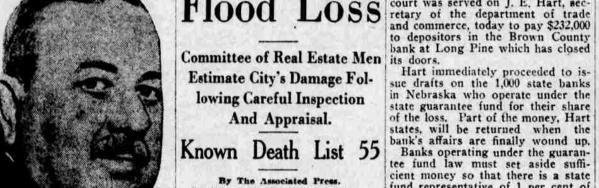
the senate and against the Porter

Daughter Is Returning

ompany this summer.

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the senate.



property damage in Pueblo from the flood at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. This damage is an appraisal of the buildings and contents. The known dead from the flood today totaled 55, three bodies guarantee fund up to 1 per cent of the deposits, Hart stated today. being taken to the Fountain school, according to reports of Red Cross officials. Forty-two bodies were at the morgues and 10 had been recovered on the St. Charles Mesa.

No burials will be held for several days it was said today because of days, it was said today, because of the impassable conditions of the roads to the cemeteries.

Clean Up Progressing. With the recession of the flood Washington, June 7 .- Alvin T. waters of the Arkansas river to a Hert of Louisville, Ky., republican point which made most of the downnational committeeman from that town streets and railroad yards ac- Chicago Firms File Petition state, died suddenly today at the cessible, considerable progress was work of clearing up the streets and Mr. Hert, who was 56 years of buildings and searching for dead age, had come here to attend the bodies.

meeting of the republican national committee. He was taken ill on a train Sunday night.

"The list of known dead probably will take a big jump today," Captain O. L. Dennis of Denver, commander

morning fight in the old tenderloin district in 1908, seeks commutation. Fouse was first sentenced to hang. He always claimed he slew the soldier in self defense.

Prison Libearian.

Cined to Conding as an ambassador or as the president's representative on the government reorganization dential campaign he was a member of the republican executive committee.

Corps, in charge of installation of a food convoy system, had a corps of men active today unloading trucks and getting them started back to Colorado Springs for a food supply. The military order requiring all the bodied men to report for work for piece workers, we chicago packers in with Federal Judge or, federal arbiter. The reductions, getting the committee of the republican executive committee.

R. G. Lukins, serving life for murder in Cheyenne county in 1916, is seeking pardon. He holds a letter to the pardon board from Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania urging lemaner.

The mintary order requiring all able-bodied men to report for work brought out a large force of men early today and they are being put tional committee chairman. In the ling food trucks and cleaning up the line food trucks and the line food trucks and cleaning up the line food trucks and tru 1916 campaign he was western city as fast as a gang of men is remanager for the republican party.

Send Parties Down River. It was planned today to send a the river. Early today the expedition had not started, but it was expected

to get off before noon.

bodies recovered showed that this figure of 52, of which 42 are in the city, was as nearly accurate as possible. Identification has been difficult because refugees have been scattered to widely separated sections of the

Dead Will Reach 500. Red Cross officials at a meeting last night estimated that the death Washington, June 7.-By a vote of 232 to 110, closely following (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

# Second Suspect In Murder Held

White Man Accused of Being Accomplice in Slaying of posal. The Borah amendment asks Teacher. the president to enter into negotia-tions with Great Britain and Japan

Des Moines, June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—William Whoop, 45, a white man employed as foreman at programs while the Porter substitute merely concurs in the president's expressed hope of general dis- the cement plant, was arrested to-Representative Mondell, majority pleader in the house, conferred with Barbara Thorsdale last Thursday in President Harding today and found him well pleased with the Porter plan. Senator Poindexter, acting chairman of the senate naval affairs

| Distribute President Provided President Presid chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, also conferred with the president and it was learned afterward that the senate conferces would insist to the last ditch on the Borah amendment. No explanatory state-

amendment. No explanatory stateministration circles, but it is understood that President Harding, while personally preferring the Porter subferring to the Thorsdale murder. 1-7: Gladis Harper, 1919, lorgers, personally personally intervene in Those who quoted him said he was ceny, 1-7; John Johnson, 1920, rethe controversy and will be content the controversy and will be content to leave the two houses of congress when he is said to have made the

#### sending of the bill to conference, the democrats made it clear that Former German Submarine Is Sunk in Lake Michigan they will stand almost to a man with

Aboard U. S. S. Wilmette, June 7. plan. They demanded and received (By Naval Radio to The Assotentative promises of the right to ciated Press.)-The German submavote separately on the Borah amendment. They expect to have the support of many republicans if such a vote is obtained.

The sinking was under the direction of Captain Wurtzbaugh, under a provision of the treaty of Ver-Home From South America Superior, Neb., June 7.—(Special.) ists from Indiana and Illinois took part in the action.

Two hundred naval reservities from Indiana and Illinois took part in the action.

Wins Iowa Con

receipt of a telegram stating that their daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller, and husband, have arrived in New York tory loan campaign. It had a recfrom Lima, Peru, where Mr. Miller ord of having sunk seven allied has been engaged the last two years ships.

# as mining engineer, erecting machin-ery for a Chicago firm. The tele-gram was signed by Frances Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Against "Propagand

Against "Propaganda" London, June 4.—Read Admiral Ia., won the state doubles cham-William S. Sims, U. S. N., advised pionship with a score of 92 out of 100. whom the grandparents have never London, June 4.—Read Admiral seen. Mr. Miller will be sent to William S. Sims, U. S. N., advised France for an indefinite stay by the Britons and Americans to disregard dangerous propaganda circulated in America by your enemies and ours," Commander of North Atlantic in addressing a luncheon of the Eng-

thus gaining another day's delay.

## Guarantee Fund Must Pay \$232,000 to Long Pine Bank Depositors

Flood Loss

Lincoln, June 7.—(Special.)—An order by the Brown county district court was served on J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, today to pay \$232,000 to depositors in the Brown County bank at Long Pine which has closed its doors.

Hart immediately proceeded to issue drafts on the 1,000 state banks

Pueblo June 7.—A committee of the deposits of the 1,000 banks. real estate men today estimated the However, the banks may keep their A special assessment must

# New Wage Cut Asked By Packers

With Judge Alschuler Re questing Reduction of 5 Cents an Hour.

By The Associated Press.
Chicago, June 7.—A further wage Only recently Mr. Hert had declined to consider appointment by President Harding as an ambassador President's representative food convoy system, had a corps of hourly basis and proportional cuts for piece workers, were asked by the Chicago packers in a petition filed with Federal Judge Samuel Alschul-

> The reductions, granted, would effect approximately 60,000 workers in all parts of the country. The petition asked that a full hearing be held before June 19 and requested that the reductions be made retroac-tive to that date.

Ask Relief From Penalties.
Relief from the penalties imposed Boy Describes rescue party down the river in boats on the packers in the form of working hour restrictions also was asked. ing hour restrictions also was asked. With the eight-hour day in force, it was explained, the packers were guaranteeing 40 hours work a week Clear weather today would make and paying overtime after eight

To Conference

Clear weather today would make possible recovery of many bodies which have been found, but which could not previously be extricated from the debris, officers said.

Check on The Associated Press them to pay overtime after eight hours be abolished. Thus overtime totals of vesterday on the number of the provided with the paid after 48 hours.

The minimum rate now paid is 45 cents per hour, to which it was cut from 53 cents in March, following the abrogation by the packers in February, of a wartime agreement under which Judge Alschuler was the mediator. At that time the packers, after conferences with President Harding and Secretary Davis, agreed to continue the abritration agreement until September 1 and the employes agreed to accept wage reductions averaging about 15

### Operate at Loss.

The packers declare that despite the last wage cut and reduction of their forces, they have continued to operate at a loss and that they cannot continue to exist under present conditions. They declared that while labor continued to receive from two and went to a frame house on to two and one-half times as much pay as it did before the war, farmers and live stock growers are getting less for their product and are being forced to operate on a basis ruinous to the producer.

### Lasker Expected to Head Shipping Board; Names to Senate Soon

Washington, June 7.—President Harding's long delayed nominations of members of the shipping board are expected to go to the senate within 48 hours, as a result of conferences between officials here and A. D. was to be reached, the impression in administration circles was that he would accept. He will call at the White House again tomorrow and

Names of all seven members of the board, it is believed, will be included in this announcement and all of the jumped on the running board of the seven nominations will go to the

senate together.

The president has found the choice of a board difficult and he is said to took hold of him or said anything feel that submission of the appoint- to him during the shooting or bements in the immediate future is a fore.

Wins Iowa Competition Des Moines, June 7.—Lu Verne Jenkinson, 17 years old, Shelton, Ia., youth, won the 100-target handicap shoot here today with a score of 99. Jene Pope of Moline, Ill., and Fred Etchen, Coffeyville, Kan., were tied for second place with 97. C. M. Anderson of Estherville,

#### Chinese Government Ready To Reduce Armament Bills

armaments.

# Marriage Vows---Old and Modern





This used to be a solemn vow-

But now it has little solemnity for those who have made it several times.

# Fatal Joyride at

Francis Welsh Denies Any of "Booze Party" Struck Detective or Spoke to Him Before Shooting.

A "booze party," in which six measure, was opened this morning young men consumed not less than amid impressive scenes in the counfour gallons of home-made beer in cil chamber of the city hall here. The various places on the South Side, ceremony occurred in the presence preceded the fatal shooting of Joseph Howard and the wounding of of the nationalist or Sinn Fein memthree others of the boys by City bers elected to the Parliament was Detective John Herdzina at Thirty- present as the 40 unionists took their third and L streets the night of seats and proceeded to the organiza-April 9, according to testimony of tion of the house. Francis Welsh, one of the boys, yesterday at the trial of Herdzina for manslaughter in District Judge Leslie's court yesterday afternoon.

Welsh testified that, after the boys had spent some time at the C. C. C. billiard parlor, they drove Bates. in a touring car to the Suth Side Twentieth street just north of Imbibed Much Beer.

"We went in and Joe Howard asked the woman for some beer,' he said. "She brought it out in a jug, I think a five-gallon jug. We stayed about an hour and drank about half the jugful. We each put a dollar on the table before we left. I had two quart bottles of the beer

in my overcoat pockets when we "We drove to Twenty-seventh and Q streets, where we went into a barber shop and I got another drink from a man. Then we went to the place at Thirty-third and L streets." Welsh testified that the only word Lasker of Chicago, who has been selected for the board chairmanship.

Mr. Lasker had two long conversations with the precident and although he said a final conclusion driving away from the soft drink parlor at Thirty-third and L streets.

Jumped on Running Board. Welsh did not pronounce the an announcement is expected to fol-low.

name "Herdzina" during all his tes-timony, but referred to him as "this

He testified that "this man car and drew his revolver from his

Herdzina's revolver, a .38-caliber duced in evidence.

yesterday morning, when the defense informed the court that one Philippines mission here. of the jurors, Ray Queen, 2081/2 ions adverse to Herdzina the previtake Queen's place.

#### Omahans in Capital on Automoble Tour of East aries.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Fred A. Seiverling, Coast Artillery District Dies
Brookline, Mass., June 7.—Brig.
Gen. John W. Ruckman, 63, in command of the north Atlantic coast artillery district, died today. He had served in Cuba, in the Philippines, on the Texas border in 1916 and during the world war he held the rank of major general in the national army.

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Springfield, Ill., June 7.—Opponents of the Lantz bill to regulate is the intention of the league that it is the intention of the Chinese gevernment to give effect to the league of and during the world war he held the rank of major general in the lattice of the league that it is the intention of the Chinese gevernment to give effect to the league of assembly's recommendation content of the Owl Moulding and Art companied by Mrs. Seiverling and Mr. and Mrs.

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London Helegam.) president of the Owl Moulding and

#### Northern Ireland Bee's Free Milk Parliament Opens And Ice Fund Is Herdzina Trial Congress Elected Under Home

Rule Measure Convenes At Belfast. Belfast, Ireland, June 7 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The Parliament

of northern Ireland, elected last month under the new home rule of a distinguished gathering. None

Hugh O'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill, was unanimously elected speaker and Sir James Craig, the premier, announced the following cabinet:

Secretary-Sir Dawson Home Minister of Finance-H. M. Pol-

Minister of Education-The marquis of Londondery.

Minister of Labor—J. M. Andrews.

Minister of Agriculture—Hon, E. A. Archdale.

Elaborate police precautions were taken against disorders. Many persons against whom there were suspicions were arrested Sunday and Monday. Viscount Fitzalan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, reached Belfast from

London early this morning. The company in the little galleries, gathered to witness the opening ceremonial appeared thoroughly representative of the northern pro-vince, the only notable absentee, it was commented, being Cardinal The party of high functionaries

attending was received at the city hall by Lord Mayor Coates. After the luncheon which lowed the opening of the parliament, Sir James Craig, the premier, read a message from King George, an-nouncing his majesty's intention of opening the parliament in person on Wednesday, June 22,

# Philippine Bureau Is Aroused at Igorrotes

Washington, June 7.—Recent dis-patches from Manila declaring that several Filipino business men were preparing a memorial urging deferment of independence and that Igor-Remington automatic, was intro- rotes were voicing opposition to in-Opening of the trial was delayed mission are attacked in a statement issued by the press bureau of the

The statement declares that the Park avenue, had expressed opin- Manila business men opposing in- Friday to consider the strike situadependence are Americans and not tion ous evening after impaneling of the Filipinos, and that the Igorrote jury. George W. Hibbler, negro, tribesmen who appeared before the 1715 Jackson street, was drawn to Wood-Forbes mission were not representative. The bureau has been advised from Manila that the Igorrotes who appeared were acting at the instance of American mission-

Girl Commits Suicide.

signed for her act

to Poor, Suffering and Small Children.

The Bee opens today its Free Milk and Ice fund for the summer of 1921. The money contributed to this fund-every cent of it-goes to supply milk or ice to poor, suffering pabies and very small children in the homes of the poor where hot weather usually makes a dreadful fight to crush out little lives. No "overhead" expense to this

fund. Every penny you give actually goes to buy milk or ice for those in desperate need.
Contributions from 10 cents to \$5

are solicited and acknowledged in this column. Visiting Nurses, who are in daily intimate touch with these homes of poverty, draw on this fund for the needed milk or ice for the little sufferers. There is no other way of

providing these necessities. If you can spare something, mail or bring it right now to The Bee of-fice. Address it "Milk and Ice fund."

The Bee .....\$5.00

## Pershing Says Press Doesn't Give Enough Space to University

Lincoln, June 7.—(Special.)—Ne-braskan's don't "blow their horns enough," Gen. John J. Pershing told members of the Lincoln Rotary club today. He criticised Lincoln and Omaha newspapers for their failure to give sufficient space to the big university. university. "I wonder how many of you recog-

nize what a tremendous university you have in your midst. I know o only three or four other universities in America which compare with it. "Yesterday you had a great commencement in your city. I wonder how many knew about it. The newspapers had little to say about it. "For 10 days' previous to the commencement festivities at the great eastern universities, the press is filled with nothing else. That is what makes the universities great."

## English Miners to Meet to

London, June 7 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The executive body of the coal miners' union today is-sued a call to the delegates of the organization to meet in conference

#### - The Weather -

Nebraska — Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday with probably showers; not much change in emperature. day and Thursday with occasional

Hourly Temperatures.

m. 671 p. m.

m. 672 p. m.

m. 683 p. m.

m. 745 p. m.

m. 716 p. m.

m. 717 p. m.

m. 787 p. m.

m. 787 p. m.

m. 838 p. m.

### In Mexico Government Must Guarantee American Property Rights To Gain Recognition, Hughes Declares. Outcome Up To Obregon By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, June 7 .- Mexico, to obtain recognition by the govern-

ment of the United States, must enter into a treaty of amity and commerce in which it will guarantes American property rights within Mexican territory against confisca-Secretary of State Hughes, fol-lowing cabinet discussion of Mexi-can relations, today made public the administration's policy, which calls

upon Obregon for a showdown as to the exact intent of the Mexican con-stitution of 1917 with respect to property acquired by Americans and other foreigners within its borders prior to that enactment. Path Pointed Out, If President Obregon will enter

into negotiation of the proposed treaty safeguarding from confiscation American property acquired before the adoption of the new constitution, Mexico would automatically acquire recognition by the United States and a restoration of international relations. If the Mexican constitution of 1917, concerning which there has

been so much controversy, was intended to inaugurate a policy of con-fiscation of the property of foreign-ers acquired before that time, then Mexico will not enter into the pro-posed treaty with the United States and her refusal will be an admission of the Mexican government's confis-catory intentions. catory intentions.

Up to Obregon.

It is up to Obregon to show clearly and definitely that the new Mexican constitution does not inaugurate such a policy, which Secretary Hughes declares "strikes not only at the interests of individuals but at the foundations of interna-

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but at the foundations of international intercourse."

The question between the United States and Mexico, Secretary Hughes made clear, is not one of personalities or of the recognition of any particular administration. The fundamental which concerns the afformation of American rights and Goes to Supply Milk or Ice safeguarding of American rights and upon Mexico's showing as to its intentions in this regard, depends upon her future relationshiu with this government. no dodging the issue. Obregon must say that he can negotiate a treaty such as the United States proposes

and that he will do it.

If the constitution precludes such a course, if Mexico cannot make a solemn and binding agreement to that effect, then Mexico has not at present a government with which the

United States can associate. It was this proposed treaty which George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires in Mexico, took to President Obregon two weeks ago. The treaty also contains stipulations

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Former Iowa Woman And Children Killed

In Flood at Pueblo Shenandoah, Ia., June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Carl Davis, formerly of Riverton, Ia., and her three children were drowned in the Pueblo flood Wednesday night when the spillway dam of North Sterling res-ervoir broke.

Mr. Davis was seriously injured, but is expected to recover. According to the report received by Mrs. Davis, brother, Everett Mortimore of Shenandoah, the bodies of the two older children were found 25 miles from their home the day following the flood. The youngest child was only seven Mrs. Davis formerly was Mist

Maude Mortimore. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Morti-Bodies of the four victims were accompanied to Riverton by Everett Mortimore, who went to Sterling immediatelly after learning of the tragedy. Funeral service were held

Yank Soldiers in Germany

Are Killed by Highwaymen Coblenz, June 7.—(By The Associated Press.) — Two American soldiers have died as a result of wounds inflicted by a highwayman Wednesday. Private S. H. Shiffhauer, Company

Discuss Strike Situation and Private Clarence Leavell of the same company succumbed to his wound Thursday. Army detectives are investigating

Woman Badly Burned When

Boiling Tobacco Explodes Hubbell, Neb., June 7.—(Special.)
-Mrs. M. J. Farrell of Hubbell suffered a peculiar, as well as painful accident. She was boiling some tobacco for use on plants when the tobacco exploded, throwing the scald-ing liquid over her face and arms and severely burning her.

Discrimination Charged Chicago, June 7.-A resolution alleging discrimination against music dealers and asking that they be given the privileges of parcel post with C. O. D. provisions, was adopted by the National Sheet Music Dealers' association. E. P. Little. San Francisco, was elected vice,