Bill Again Hits Snag

House Conferees Fighting Amendments Made by Senate in Attempt to Eliminate Red Tape.

Poctor Changes Stand

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 26 .- The Sweet bill to establish a veterans' bureau

and end the scandal of government neglect of disabled soldiers is on the The conferees appointed by the house are fighting every important change proposed by the senate to

eliminate red tape and liberalize the treatment of disabled veterans. A meeting last night, lasting until the early morning hours, failed to bring the conferees into agreement.
Another effort will be made to get together tomorrow, but indications are that the senate conferees must either surrender their amendments or isk still further delay in placing e bill on the statute books.

The Smoot amendment making the proposed veterans' bureau an independent institution, responsible directly to the president, met with strong opposition from the house conferees, although it was especially arged by the Dawes commission and y various soldiers'organizations, on the ground that it is necessary to eliminate red tape. Another impor-tant amendment which appears to invite the emphatic opposition of the by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, designed to afford more prompt tuberculosis and mental disorders.

Say Charges Unnecessary.

Both of these amendments, as well as numerous others of less importance, were adopted by the finance committee after weeks of consideration and were unanimously approved came under the wire a winner. by the senate. The house conferees, however, hold all these changes to pride of authorship, are demanding the First district having the collec-

The session of the conference easy to put Cronin across. risk insurance bureau, in charge of and Kinkaid on the third ballot, Mcsupported the house conferees in Nickerson and Evans for Lowman. their opposition to the Walsh amendmeat, which he declared would "make liars of physicians.'

Transfers Burden of Proof.

The Walsh amendment seeks to transfer from the di abled veteran to the government, the burden of proof on establishing the origin of disability. It would have the government grant compensation to disabled Girls Almost Drown veterans suffering from tuberculosis and mental diseases, on the pre-sumption that their disability was contracted in line of duty. It would abolish the practice of withholding compensation until the disabled man was able to furnish sufficient affidavits to prove that he contracted his disability in the service.

Dr. Emerson was on the stand nished President Harding with the water. information that there was a surplus statement, in view of the disclosures a bridge over Turkey creek. The eral grand jury at Omaha. He was the public health service, who was certain classes of patients at parti- she whirled the steering wheel and cular times and in particular places.

Members of Parliament

Probe Dry Conditions in U.S. New York, July 26.-Two mem-bers of the British parliament started a first-hand investigation to ascertain how prohibition is working out in the United States. The two C. H. Sitch and J. E. Davison, said they would report their findings to the labor party, of which they are members.

Both took occasion to deny pre dictions of American reformers that England will be dry within 10 years.

Grain Dealers to Discuss

New Pooling Movements Chicago, July 26 .- The situation of e country's grain trade as affected by pooling movements now in up at a meeting of the special executive committee of the Grain Dealers National association here to-

Every important grain exchange in the country has joined the associa-tion, R. I. Mansfield, chairman of the committee, announced.

Petitions for Recall of

Union Oficers Confirmed Vashington, July 26.—Recall petiand other officials of the In-tional Printing Pressmen's ordered drawn up two weeks Pa the Washington local of that gusive been formally confirmed litycal, it was learned today, n Nee circulated among other an Irismion's funds is charged,



D.H. Cronin,

D. H. Cronin Of O'Neill Chosen For U.S. Marshal

State Senator Overcomes Lead Of Nickerson in Early Balloting; Geography Plays Pa.t in Selection.

Washington, July 26.-(Special Telegram.)-After three ballots the republican delegation in congress se-lected D. H. Cronin of O'Neill for Bryant, attorney for the defense and house conferees is the one sponsored United States marshai for Nebraska treatment to veterans suffering from Senator Norris' committee room last It is even intimated all over Ash-

> Acting Marshal Nickerson led in clear up to the state supreme court the early balloting, but he could not

Geography played a consequential part in the choice of the members, adoption of the bill without the tor, the Second the United States because of the guilty plea. dotting of an i or the crossing of a attorney, the Fifth the prohibition

committee developed heated ex- According to a member of the Nechanges between Senator Walsh of braska delegation, Cronin received Massachusetts and Dr. Haven Emer- the votes of Senator Norris and son, assistant director of the war Representatives Reavis, Andrews the medical division. Dr. Emerson Laughlin and Jefferis voting for

> The selection of Cronin gives general satisfaction, not only because it is the first time the "Big Sixth" has received one of the leading federal positions in the state, but because Cronin, as an editor, has carried the banner of republicanism ever since he reached his majority.

When Auto Ditched Near Pawnee City

Pawnee City, Neb., July 26 .- (Special.)-Three girls and two men were they were riding ran off an embank- of

Bessie Brown, who was driving, Johnson, of 6,000 beds available for disabled Mattie Brown, Leo Brown, Charles veterans. The committee manifested Slack and Opal Ellsworth were afternoon, waived preliminary hearconsiderable impatience with this going south from Dubois and nearing ing and was bound over to the fedpreviously made. Dr. Emerson final- girl driver looked back when she agreed with Dr. C H. Lavender heard a car approaching from the rear, her machine swerved from the also before the committee, that there embankment and rolled down tore not enough beds available for wards the water. In her excitement sustained a wrenched back. The two girls were in the water longest and Mattie was nearly drowned. It was necessary to extract mud from her Martin, treasurer of Martin & Mar-

> SNIFFY, the burglar, had a good memory. He could almost remember how many times he had done time. But he forgot whether Jessop said to turn to the right or

The Oak From the Acorn

By Clifford Raymond



You'll enjoy this BLUE RIBBON short story in Next Sunday's Bee

Soldier Aid Will Fill Vacancy Left by Jim Dahlman Fines of \$5 Woman Assistant of Daugherty Res In Ashland Washington, July 26.—Mrs Annett Abbott adams, the first woman to be

Magistrate Decides Town's Sanctity Shall Be Pre-

Notice Given of Appeal

By a Staff Correspondent. Ashland, Neb., July 26.—The sancity of Ashland shall not be violated. This was made apparent this morning when Police Magistrate Jesse N. Moon fined three of the seven young men accused of "unlawfully explod-ing combustible articles known as fireworks" here on Sunday, July 3. The first of these seven was Perry Anderson, brother of Mayor H. F.

Constable Wins Bet. Also thus it was that Lee Martin, restauranteur and constable, won his \$4 bet with a patron who argued that none of the youths would be fined. Perry Anderson's hearing was held in Judge Moon's courtroom before a mirthful crowd of spectators last Saturday afternoon, and a decision of the court was reserved until this

That decision, handed down at 10 a. in. by the clock, was a fine of \$5 and court costs, which will equal \$18.

Then, after a short hearing full of verbal fireworks, Edward Chrischilles and Frank Madison, also were fined \$5 and costs each.

They're Going to Appeal. Their fines may be withheld for 10

county attorney for Saunders counat the session of the delegation in he notified Judge Moon. land that the cases will be taken

if necessary. Ernest Barnes, the fourth youth command a majority of the votes of in the case, was hauling wheat today the delegation and finally Cronin and his hearing was set for 8 tonight.

> mayor is expected to remit the fine John Evans, the seventh youth, is working on his farm. He hasn't

and was recognized by the court. She refuses to be fired. When Attorney Bryant appeared from Wahoo this morning for the hearing he asked that the court rush the cases through so he could get

back to Wahoo. He objected to Mrs. Buell's appearance as prosecuting attorney, but the court permitted her to remain.

"We have no personal feelings," (Turn to Page Three, Column One.) Former Cashier Is

Held on Charge of

Lincoln, July 26.—(Special.)—Federal officials arrested Frank Burling, former cashier of the First National bank at Chappell, Neb., today, on a seriously hurt when the car in which charge of defrauding the bank out \$10,000 on May 6, 1920, by isbefore the senate committee on sol- ment and rolled to the foot, 30 feet United States commissioner in the diers' relief. He admitted having fur- below, into three or four feet of suing two fraudulent certificates of deposit of \$5,000 each to Joseph W.

Burling was arraigned before the released on a \$10,000 bond furnished by his mother. Recently Burling has been living in Lincoln. At one time he was in charge of a bank at Cortland, Neb.

the car turned over. Charles Slack New York Man Fined \$1,000 For Evading Luxury Tax

lungs. Opal Ellsworth sustained a tin, Inc., dealers in leather goods, broken arm and was nearly over- was fined \$1,000 today in federal come by the water. Brown was un- court for defrauding the United States out of luxury taxes. The corporation was fined \$2,000. Pleas of guilty were entered in behalf of

This was the first luxury tax case prosecuted in the federal court for this district. Judge Shepard said that the reason he did not sentence Martin to jail was that pleas of guilty had saved the government the expense of trial. He gave warning, however, that jail terms would be imposed in the future.

England to Free Members

the members of the Dail Eireann or Irish republican parliament, who are in jail will be released at an early date. This action will be taken to give them an opportunity to meet proposals for a settlement of the Irish question, he adds.

Gen. Wood May Reconsider

Philippines Governorship Washington, July 26.-Intimations in the shade. have reached administration officials

Daugherty Resigns

an assistant attorney general, will Fireworks

sever her connection with the government and return to private practice in San Francisco, August 1, it was said today. She resigned some months ago, but remained to finish up pending cases in her office under which fall all legal questions involving the salishing and sever her connection with the government and return to private practice in San Francisco, August 1, it was said today. She resigned some months ago, but remained to finish up pending cases in her office under which fall all legal questions involving the salishing and sever her connection with the government and return to private practice in San Francisco, August 1, it was said today. She resigned some months ago, but remained to finish up pending cases in her office under which fall all legal questions involving the salishing the same and return to private practice in San Francisco.

ing prohibition.

During her government service Mrs. Adams wrote a number of important liquor opinions, including the intransit liquor ruling wwhich holds that no ships may enter the three-mile limit with liquor aboard.
Attorney General Daugherty will appoint a woman to succeed Mrs.
Adams, but so far has not made a

Smith Standard **Bread Law Hits** Snag at Hearing

Temporary Injunction Issued: Both Sides to Gather More Evidence for Later Hearing.

Lincoln, July 26.—(Special.)—The Smith standard weight bread law which weathered the dozens of reefs and shoals arranged for it by the big baker lobby in the legislature, hit a snag here today in Judge W. W. Morning's division of the Lancaster district court.

Judge Morning issued a temporary injunction against enforcement of the law. The law was due to become effective Thursday, July 28.
"I will say frankly that I would not issue a permanent injunction on the evidence produced," Judge Morning said, "but as I understand both sides have more evidence I will grant a temporary one with the understanding that attorneys for both sides will get together and agree on an early date for a hearing on an application for a permanent

Scores Omaha Bakers. Otto Cammer's case, the fifth, has been continued 30 days, while Frank Gilbert, the sixth youth, pleaded guilty, was fined \$5 and the in presenting the state's side of the case.

Smith scored Omaha bakers bringing the application for the injunction. "It means hundreds of thousands

this morning to prosecute the cases would be \$500 clear profit in one day and \$180,000 a year to them. That is in Omaha alone, based on figures of Omaha consumption. It it means that much in Omaha, think how much money it means throughcut the state."

Other Cities Not Represented. ha bakers. The bakers in other Sioux City from Denver. cities either declined or were not asked to join in the application.

pound, pound, and pound and onehalf loaves with the exact weight stamped on the loaves.

The law permits a two-ounce toler-Defrauding Bank ance. The Omaha bakers declared they could not bake the exact weight with only a wo-ounc tolrancec. Smith produced ordinances and complying with similar laws and Colorado, was one of the most bruonly a 1-ounce tolerance is allowed. tal in that section of Colorado. Omaha bakers present at the hearing and taking an active part in it cording to police, took her from a and battalion were exposed to a rakand Milton Peterson.

Man and Woman Injured

Salt Lake, July 26 .- O. D. Richardson of Seattle and Mrs. Leonard Fish of Salt Lake City, his sisterin-law, are recovering from slight injuries and shock which they suffered when they plunged 300 feet down a clacier on the Alta divide in the

Wasatch mountain range Sunday. started to slide down the glacier. The railroad iron plates fastened to her next moment he also slipped and neck and ankies by wires, she was joined his companion 300 feet below thrown into the water of an irrigaon a cleft of rocks. Both were tion ditch. knocked unconscious. They recovered several hours later and cried for Salaries of Mexican

Boy Scouts in the vicinity rendered aid to the couple, who were numbed with cold.

Chief Drops "Hints" To Coppers From Air; Promises Anvils Next

Chicago, July 26.—Chief of Police Frank Laatz of River Forest knew his policemen were loafing on the Of Dail Eireann in Prison job, but it was hot and dispiriting Belfast, July 26.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—The Belfast Tele-he went to Checker Board field and graph's Dublin correspondent says engaged an airplane and an aviator. today he understands virtually all Then he loaded up with copies of the Then he loaded up with copies of the revised police rules and started out over River Forest. He espied one of his patrolmen

arguing with an ice wagon driver when he should have been out searchand discuss the British government's ing for yeggs, so he dropped a copy of the revised rules, bound in half impressed him very much. Still urther on he swung off another copy which landed on the head of a copper who was idling his time away

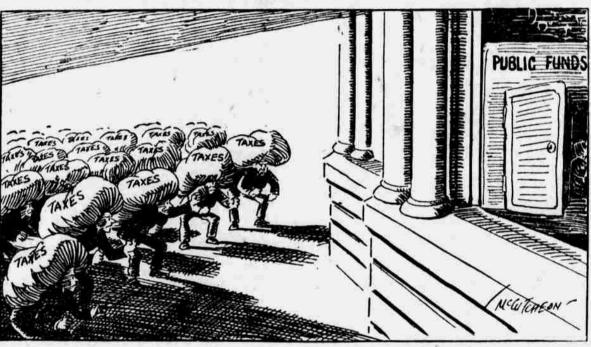
The chief gave warning to the

Interest in Public Funds

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is busy raking in the money nobody takes much interest in what



But when times are hard and taxes are oppressive everybody is interested in what's happening to the

Man Accused Of Murdering His

Sioux City, Ia., July 26.-Suspected of having murdered his step-daughter, 12, Harry Vernon Hill, alias Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, adjutant Thomas Campbell of Ponca City, general of the War department, Okl., was arrested here this morning by a Colorado deputy sheriff as he mended that a distinguished service stepped into the postoffice to claim cross be awarded Lieut. James W The application was filed by Oma- a suitcase which he had mailed to Hanbery, late of the 59th infantry

The motive of the suspected murder is unknown. The body of the The Smith bread bill demands girl was found in an irrigation ditch that bread be baked in one-half near Derby, Colo., by an engineer. ant Hanbery by Major Lewis Far-Hill had not been informed late this afternoon of the real charge against him. Police refused to allow reporters to talk to him.

Denver, July 26.-The murder of Helen Maxine Short, 10-year-old Denver girl, whose body was found state laws from other cities and last Saturday drowned and weighted 1918." Continuing, Major Farrell states which showed that bakers are with irons near Eno. Adams county, points out that after his company

Hill, stepfather of the girl, acwere: Jay Burns, P. F. Peterson children's home here last week. The ing flank fire, which if prompt ac youngster's mother had placed the girl in the institution. Previously, according to authorities, Hill ap-In Plunge Down Glacier peared at the juvenile court to ask about his right to remove the child

from the home. The girl's mother told police that Hill had made repeated threats to kill the girl because his wife would not send him money.

The post-mortem proved, according to Coroner E. J. Jones of Adams Richardson lost his footing in an county, that the little girl was alive endeavor to save Mrs. Fish when she when, held helpless by heavy iron

Federal Employes Cut

Mexico City, July 26 .- In line with recently announced program of conomy by which it is hoped to stabilize Mexico's finances, President Obregon last night issued a decree providing for a reduction of 10 per cent in all federal salaries except those of less than three pesos daily The reduction applies to military and civil employes alike and will be effective between August 1 and De-

Senate Seeks Draft on All

New Booze Prescriptions Washington, July 26 .- A resolution requiring the internal revenue commissioner to transmit to the senate the tentative draft of regulations permitting physicians to prescribe beer, was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Moses republican, New Hampshire, but Senator Nelson, republican, Minnecalf. It landed on the ice man and sota, objected and its immediate consideration went over.

> High Cost of Flying Drops. New York, July 26.—The high cost Bishop Curley Is Named of flying got a jolt with the announcement by a company operat-ing flying boats between New York

Service Honor Recommended

Washington, July 26 .- (Special Congressman Jefferis has recomnow a newspaper man connected with an Omaha daily.

The Omaha representative called attention to the citation of Lieutenrell of Camp Knox, Kentucky, who stated that Lieutenant Hanbery being in command of the attacking unit of the assault company of his battalion led his platoon to their objective through heavy machine-gun and artillery fire two miles north of Courchamps, France, on July 19, gained its objective the battalion of his left having been held up by the enemy's fire, Hanbery's company tion had not been taken would have

wiped out the entire battalion. Major Farrell states that Lieuten ant Hanbery on his own initiative reorganized the attacking lines and although wounded led in person a brilliant and successful attack against the enemy's machine gun nests, Hanbery being wounded a second time in this charge. Although in a helpless condition Hanbery refused succor in order that the lives of his men might not be further endan-

gered Supplementing this citation, Congressman Jefferis points out that Lieutenant Hanbery is by reason of his wounds a cripple and states that in the opinion of military men Hanhsbery performed a deed that would entitle him to the medal honor, as being beyond the call of duty, and heartily recommends Lieutenant Hanbery's valor to the favorable consideration of the War depart-

Great Northern Asks I. C. C. For Loan of \$15.000,000 Washington, July 26.—Application for a government loan of \$15,000,000 was made today through the Interstate Commerce commission by the Great Northern railroad that plans were shaping for railroad refunding operations which would make the

money available. It would be used

to repay a similar loan obtained from the government at the close of federal control. Denby Not Yet Making Plans for His Western Trip Washington, July 26 .- Secretary Denby said late today he would be unable for some time to consider

plans for his western trip on account

of budget proposition and other de-

Archbishop of Baltimore willing to reconsider his previous decision against acceptance of the governor generalship of the Philippines.

On his next trip via airplane he will carry a stock of anvils, unless the bints thrown out bear immediate fruit.

In a hispection this evening, that ing flying boats between New York and Atlantic City, of a 50 per cent decrease in fares. Rates were cut from \$100 to \$50 for a one-way trip and a round trip was offered for \$85.

The Baltimore Rome, July 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The pope has appointed Bishop Michael J. Curley of St. Augustine archbishop of Baltimore and a round trip was offered for \$85.

Carelessness Is Cause of Faulty

At Reports.

excusable carelessness on the part of Lew Adams, Douglas county enginerr, and the head of the Murphy Brothers' Construction company, was charged today by George E. Johnson, state engineer, upon his eturn from the investigation of the

Lincoln Highway paving job at Omaha. "Both Adams and the company testified that reports have been made daily to them for more than month on the amount of materials used in laying the concrete base on the Lincoln Highway job," Johnson "And both men testified that they had never looked at those re-

"I call such business nothing except inexcusable carelessness.

would be done until the result of the esistance tests of concrete already aid had been completed by Prof. Clark Mickey.

"My recommendation to the Dougof doing business which the tax- Chinese coolies into Hawaii. payers must pay for so dearly," ohnson said.

Railroad Will Suspend

Operation on August 1 Jefferson City, Mo., July 26 .- The dissouri public service commission was advised in a telegram from J. C. Murray of Harrisonville, Ark., secretary and treasurer of the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railroad company, that the road would cease operation August 1. The commission was told that efforts to obtain funds to continue operation, had been unsuccessful.

Maine Professor Elected

Head of Butler College Indianapolis, July 26 .- Dr. Robert udson Aley, president of the University of Maine for 11 years, was lected president of Butler college, tion's power to provide credits for

- The Weather -

Forecast. Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; cooler Wednes-

Iowa-Unsettled Wednesday with thundershowers in east and central portions; somewhat lower temperatures; Thursday fair.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Tuesday. Cheyenne 86 Salt Lake
Des Moines 90 Santa Fe
Dodge City 90 Sheridan
Lander 86 Sioux City
Puchlo 92 Valentine
Rapid City page 88

Solution of Rail Tangle Presented

Harding, in Special Message, Asks Extension of Finance Corporation's Authority For Funding Debt

Open Way to Adjustment

Washington, July 26,-President Harding, in a special message to congress today, asked it to extend the authority of the war finance corpora-

up to \$500,000,000 now in the hands the railroad administration, so that the proceeds may be used for settlements with the railways.

This, the president told congress, would open the way to "early adjustment and relief" of the railroad prob-

em. There was no thought, he said,

tion to purchase securities, probably

of asking congress for additional Railway claims, based on the "in-efficiency of labor" during the war, the president said, were to be waived for the present to hasten settlement without surrender of any rights in court. Although the railways owe the government large sums, the president said, the government also owed the railroads large sums on various

"No added expense," said the presi-dent, explaining his request, "no added investment is required on the part of the government, there is no added liability, no added tax burden.

Asks Authority Only. "It is merely the grant of authority necessary to enable a most useful and efficient government agency to use its available funds to purchase securities for which congress already has authorized the issue, and turn them into channels of finance ready to float them.

"The contract covering operation provided that the railways should be returned to their owners in as good condition as when taken over by the government and the transportation act, recognizing that betterments and additions belong to capital account, provided that such sum as the railway companies owed the govern-ment for betterments and new equip-ment, added during the period of government operation, might be re-funded. There has been at no time "dotting of an i or the crossing of a laturing, we can be a strong of their unvelding attitude, they forced the sendistricts to contend for the marshal skip.

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As an example of the forced and the state, "Smith said. "As the law stands now bakers progress to a measurable degree ever since the return of the railroads which the owners of the railroads have been facing, and I believe it Lincoln, July 26 .- (Special.) -- In- essential to restore railway activities and essential to the country's good

fortune to hasten both funding and settlement. Government Owes Roads. "Quite apart from the large survey owing to the government which we are morally and legally bound to fund, the government admittedly owes the railway companies large

sums on various accounts such as

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) A. F. L. Scores Proposal To Permit Chinese to immigrate to

Washington, July 26 .- Efforts to plance at those reports would have pass legislation permitting the imshown instantly if the right quantity portation of Chinese coolies into of materials were being put into the Hawaii, is a "conspiracy" that has behind it, their "eventual admission Johnson stated that nothing more into the United States" the legislative committee of the American federation of labor charged in a report

Representatives of the sugar interests of Hawaii, the report said, as county commissioners is to re- have advised sugar men of this organize their forces instantly and country not to interfere with the get rid of such a careless manner enactment of a law permitting "It is the entering wedge; if we

made public today.

get them, you will have no trouble to get them into the United States," the report said, was the actual wording of a statement made to sugar men in-America. "Admission under bond of 50,000 coolies," the report continued, "intended to shackle them to their jobs

ostensibly for five years, is one of the greatest legislative crimes of the century. Bill Increasing Powers of

Finance Board Introduced Washington, July 26 .- After elimnation of provisions authorizing the war finance corporation to take charge of railroad debt funding, the bill drafted by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce and Director Meyer of the war finance agricultural exports, was introduced today in the senate by Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota,

McKelvie Asked to Address

Alexandria Farm Picnic Alexandria, Neb., July 26.-(Special.)—A big farmers' picnie at Alexandria on August 3, has been decided upon. The committees in charge are making an effort to get Governor McKelvie and a state farm and state farm bureau speaker for addresses on that date.

General Strike in Rome

Rome, July 25 .- A general strike proclaimed by the extremist parties here as a protest against the recent outbreaks at Grosseto and Monterotondo, in which numerous communists and Fascisti were killed, was begun last evening. The authorities are taking vigorous precautions to main-