Nebraska Is Not "Broke"

Cropsey Says State Has Over \$1,000,000-Denies Pique Caused Letter to Governor.

Economy Is Necessary

Lincoln, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—D. B. Cropsey, state treasurer, denied today that pique over the reiusal of Governor McKelvie to sanction increases in salaries of certain employes in Cropsey's office at a time when many salaries were being reduced had anything to do with his action in writing a letter to the governor while the latter was out of the city and releasing it to a democratic newspaper two days in advance of the governor's expected return to

"Oh, no," Cropsey said today, "the governor feels that he was acting within his rights under the budget law in refusing the increases." At the time the refusal was made, Cropsey was reported to have threatened to go into court with a mandamus petition to force the salary increases. However, this has not

State Not "Broke."

letter published Thursday forecasted that it might be necessary to issue interest warrants for state expenses for a month or two. until the winter taxes began piling in. Today, however, Cropsey stated

that he believed that such a proceeding could be averted and admitted that every year about this time, when the appropriations of a legislature become due and the big tax collec-tions are not due until the following winter, that the treasurer has a forlorn appearance and more or less Some Large Companies Have economy is necessary. Cropsey denied the state was "broke" and again stated that there was more than \$1,000,000 in the treasury today.

George Johnson, state engineer. smiled when he was asked if curtailment of road work in Nebraska at this time would keep any more

taining the convicts in the road ing the last year. Some of the large he asserted, there would always be camps," Johnson said. "But as for companies have discontinued insurforcing contractors to quit now in order to keep the treasury filled, it won't do any good, as in every con- issuing policies on automobiles in scandal. is a proviso that no money shall be paid the contractor from the state treasury until the appropriation that Fords treasury until the appropriation that specific bit of work is there, and that means they must be the first according to the cast nave gone so tar as to design the peace treaty. His attitude throughout the armistice necially. It was claimed that his levy on German capital would greatly reduce the fluctuations in Ford prices and the finefunction that Fords bond. The bondsmen are A. M. Belgium to German war profiteers and industrial leaders, and that means they must be constituted throughout the armistice necially. It was claimed that his levy gotiations aroused against him the induction of the German military authorities, and in June, 1919, it was profiteers and industrial leaders. is there, and that means they must according to telegraphic information wait until winter, when the tax received here this morning from New York City. This problem was discussed at a recent meeting of the

Explain Situation.

Phil Bross, secretary of finance and revenue, explained the situation as follows:

Such conditions will continue until the end of time and continue to grow worse if Nebraska continues to grow panies will discuss the automobile in- who said they found what appeared and expand unless the legislature surance situation at a conference to does one of two things-either be held in New York city next change the time for collecting taxes month. Omaha insurance men will so that it will dovetail with the time attend this meeting. when legislative appropriations become due or create a sinking fund tional Security Fire Insurance comto take off the drain during the lean pany, emphasized the need of re-

The appropriations all become cause the losses are exceeding the me either before or on July 28, premiums. while the tax money is not due until this winter, and as the state grows not accept this business in the cities, it is a natural sequence that appropriations must keep pace."
The method which must be pur-

sued to keep from issuing interest cal discussion in connection with bearing warrants is to draw from Ford insurance in particular. funds which have a balance.

This, it was stated today, always has been the custom during lean that automobile insurance is more of months, and, if departments watch a problem in the east than in the their financial steps the need of issuing these warrants can be averted.

Coming Winter to Be Cold One, Weather Sharp Says

New York, Aug. 26.-That next posed local action in connection with winter will be a cold one is the indication of weather data compiled by Dr. C. F. Brooks, formerly mebureau and now associate professor To Arrest of Robber of Home meteorology and climatology at he Clark university.

An analysis of the weather records a robber who Thursday night broke of over a century indicates that we into the home of A. J. Arthur, 316 are experiencing a series of alterations of severe and warm winters.

Last fall, on the basis of his investigation. Dr. Brooks, said that last gation, Dr. Brooks said that last Mrs. Alice Fern. Mrs. Arthur's winter would be warm. It was. And sister, who lives right around the now he says that it is not unreasonable to expect that next winter will be a cold one.

Oldest Senator to Retire

At Close of Present Term Hyde Park, Vt., Aug. 26.-A half century of public service entitles a man to a rest, United States Senator Carroll S. Page said, in announcing that upon completion of his present term in March, 1923, he would not be a candidate for re-election. He felt, he said, that he had done his full duty, adding that he was the oldest member of the senate and that The House That when his term expired he would have

entered upon his 81st year. International Rotary to

Meet in Los Angeles in 1922 Chicago, Aug. 26.—Los Angeles was selected today as the 1922 convention city for the International Rotary club. The selection was made by the board of directors here after a strong invitation had been presented by William Stephens, president of the Los Angeles Rotary

Ship Goes Aground Boston, Aug. 26.-The steamship ity of Atlanta of the Ocean Steamship company, inwardbound from Savannah with passengers and freight, went aground on Castle island in the inner harbor, today.

Treasury Of 10-Pound Boy Born to Dr. and Mrs. W.O. Henry

Dr. W. O. Henry, 63, formerly of

nurse, in Los Angeles later. She was 23 years old.

Insurance Is

Discontinued Taking

Risks on Cars in

Cities.

ing automobiles in the cities.

Automotive Underwriters' confer-

ence in New York City, although no

Will Hold Meeting.

Representatives of insurance com-

A. J. Love, representing the Na-

vision of automobile insurance, be-

No Action Here.

Barraclough waited

for a word with a

woman, richly clad,

he knew would be

Stood Back

By C. C. Andrews.

The Bee Tomorrow

A BLUE

RIBBON

A d venture

Story in

coming out.

the Ford automobile."

concerted action was taken.

Losses on Auto

doctor asserts.

Jury in Fall

Bond of Widow Company of the Associated Press.)—Mathias Erzberge former vice premier and minister of many are at \$15,000 paints of the Associated Press.)—Mathias Erzberge former vice premier and minister of many are vice premier and minister of the vice premier and minister of many are vice premie Preliminary Hearing.

Find Second Bullet Hole was sojourning with his family. His body contained 12 bullet wounds,

Auburn, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.) Mrs. Lucy Neal, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, Ben Neal, in their home near Peru, Neb., August 11, was held to district court under \$15,000 bond at the close of her preliminary hearing here, shortly before 3 this afternoon She will be tried during the fall

term of court. In the summing up of evidence, Attorney Hawzby for the defense de-Omaha, who divorced his wife to clared that there was no mystery marry a trained nurse, is the father about the alleged suicide of Neal and of a 10-pound baby boy, born at Los that suspicion against Mrs. Neal had Angeles August 14, according to word received here.

"He's the most beautiful child ever born in the Angelus hospital," the leged crime. Although the state has a stronger case against the 16-year-He was divorced from Mrs. Fanny old daughter than against the mother, L. Henry, his first wife, May 20, 1920, according to Hawxxby, there is no after 40 years of married life. He evidence to show criminality on the married Miss Hazel Henderson, the part of either, he said.

Says Suicide Possible.

ard methods" of investigating the al-Insurance companies issuing poli- evidence in support of the suspicions, dollars in the treasury during the lean months from now until winter.

"We could cut out the convict of business, owing to increasing losses of cars by theits and fire durtaining the convicts in the road ing the last very Some of the last ver ing the last year. Some of the large he asserted, there would always be and she and her daughter would for-Several large insurance companies ever be vulnerable to the cloud of

at Auburn. wealthy land owner:
Mrs. Neal's brother-in-law, J. M. Call for Legion's Wright, cashier of the State bank at Stella, and Frank Woodward. Nemaha, special administartor of the estate of Mrs. Neal's late husband. In the afternoon testimony was introduced by the defense through Frank Woodward and Mark Quiller,

to be a bullet hole in the floor of (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Cut in Rates Would Not

"Some of the larger companies will Washington, Aug. 26.-Grain is moving in great volume and reducincluding Omaha," said Mr. Love. tions in freight rates would not increase the movement, F. B. Hougi.-Mr. Love has not heard of any loton, freight traffic manager for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raitroad, testified before the Interstate C. O. Talmadge of the Columbia Commerce commission. The witness Fire Insurance company believes denied charges by representatives of 20 railroad commissions that rates on grain and hay were unreasonable, as compared with rates on other "We limit our automobile insurcommodities, and exhibited figures ance to 80 per cent of the cost price showing that the revenue to the to owners," explained Mr. Talmadge, roads for transporting a loaded car "and we do not insure the accessories. I have not heard of any proaverage carlead of other commodities. 38 cents.

The railroads cannot relieve the situation in the hay industry by reducing rates on long hauls without The print of a bare foot on a varthe market, the witness said. nished floor may lead to the arrest of

Lucy's Methods Too Drastic

For Anti-Cigaret League Chicago, Aug. 25.—The resigna-tion of Lucy Page Gaston, head of Frisco-Salt Lake Air Mail Mrs. Alice Fern. Mrs. Arthur's the Anti-Cigaret league, was announced by the board of directors, which issued a statement that "Miss Gaston's methods were more drastic the changing of the landing field from with the birds, which do not touch corner at 2009 Chicago street, was sleeping with her face to the window. She saw the man running down the than the methods approved by the street early Friday morning, carrying his shoes in his hand. league board of managers."

reformer for many years. She found- three days commencing tomorrow, who returned here with the news of ed the Anti-Cigaret league and was also associated with Frances B. Willard in the Anti-Saloon fight. She has directed many prosecutions of cigaret dealers here and elsewhere.

Oregon Senator Forfeits

Bail as Traffic Violator Washington, Aug. 26.—Senator McNary, Oregon, forfeited \$5 bait when he failed to appear in police court to answer the charge of violating a District of Columbia traffic regulation, in operating an automobile past a traffic signal. The Oregon senator and a guest, George F. Rodgers, a ship builder, were arrested Thursday night by a traffic officer and forced to ride to a precinct station house in a police automobile patrol.

London-Brussels Mail Plane Falls in English Channel

London, Aug. 26 .- (By The Associated Press.)—An airplane carrying mail from London to Brussels fell into the English channel a few miles off Calais, France, today as the result of the explosion of its petrol tank. It is not known whether there were any fatalities.

Will Face Mathias Erzberger Former German Premier, Murdered Reject All

OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1921. *

Storm Center of Political Maelstrom for Many

S crlin, Aug. 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—Mathias Erzberger, former vice premier and minister of Herr Erzberger was assassinated near Offenburg, Baden, where he

Attacked in 1920.

Mathias Erzberger, German vice premier and minister of finance, was shot and wounded on January 26, 1920, as he was leaving the criminal court building in Berlin, after at-tending a hearing in a libel suit he had brought against Dr. Karl Helf-ferich, the former German vice chancellor. His assailant gave his name as Oltwig von Hirschfeld, a former cadet officer, 20, a student, and son of a Berlin bank official, Von Hirschfeld was arrested and was quoted as saying he considered Erzberger dangerous to the empire. fired upon by a Berlin mob. A plot The assailant fired two shots at said to have been formed by mem-Erzberger as the minister was en- bers of the officers' corps at Potstering his automobile. One bullet dam to assassinate him was revealed glanced off the minister's watch chain and another entered his shoul-

Was Storm Center.

posing a resolution in the German books on political and economic sub-Judge Lambert, raguing for Mrs. out annexations and for parliamentNeal, analyzing the testimony of sevleral witnesses, contended that Doctor Vance on the stand had said

The stand became a primate speak.

Reichstag in tavor of a peace with personal and politician. He was elected to the Reichstag in 1903 as member of the Reichstag in 1903 as member of the center (Catholic) party, as reptor Vance on the stand had said

The standard of the leaders of a small farmers and betor Vance on the stand had said there were powder smoke marks around the wound in Neal's neck, proposal for the moral collapse of proposal for the moral collapse of He also contended that it was physically possible for Neal to have invice chancellor accused Erzberger of Grave Problem

flicted the wound by discharging a pistol held either in the right or left hand. Lambert scored Sheriff Davis for what he termed the latter's "Sherlock Holmes and Scotland"

Large Companies Have

County Attorney Armstrong, in a brief talk, stated that his is not an office of mercy, nor is he one to office of mercy, nor is he one to judge whether guilty or not guilty, storm center of attack by reaction-But in view of the suspicions and aries; but when Germany's military power collapsed he was made minister without portfolio in the cabinet

On Peace Commission. As a member of the German arm-



DR. MATHIAS ERZBERGER.

reported that his residence had been

Erzberger roused a storm in Germany in July, 1917, more than a year before the armistice, by propoor tailor. He became a schoolcame one of the leaders of a small liberal wing of that party.

Against Profiteers.

He is said to have been a pan-German during the early part of the war and to have engaged actively spreading German propaganda. Herr Erzberger was for many was accused of having recommended years leader of the German center the use by German troops of the party and one of the leading figures flame thrower. Later he declared lished a book in which he outlined a plan for a league of nations. Erzberger was elected member of

temberg in January, 1919, and in the principle of sheer militarism, deister of finance. In the latter office and fatal to the world's peace. If a stice delegation he conducted nego- he formulated the vast income tax small nation's right to independence tiations with Marshal Foch and later and capital levy plan which he de- is forfeit when a more powerful headed the majority socialists in a clared was necessary to enable Ger- neighbor covets its territory for movement to form a new ministry many to pay its indemnities to the military or other advantage it is sup-

Held at Fremont September 29.

Help Grain Movement of the American Legion, Nebraska sissippi, opposite Burlington, Thursdepartment, was issued here today by Frank B. O'Connell, state adjutant, quarters for the illegal sale of narof the American Legion, Nebraska sissippi, opposite Burlington, Thursto be held at Fremont, September 29, 30 and October 1. Temporary headquarters will be established at the Pathfinder hotel at Fremont September 28, according to the announcement.

Reduced rates from all points in Nebraska have been granted, actickets being sold at fare and one-rested at showing that the revenue to the titled to one delegate and one addi-burg, East St. Louis, Springfield, would present a bill for \$3,500 addiof grain one mile was 36 cents, a or major fraction thereof, according loaded car of hay. 28 cents and an to the notice. These must be fully Schumacher had \$1,000 worth of not up to specifications as charged paid by the post according to the books of the department head- livery when caught. quarters at the close of business September 15. Each post is also entitled to send

injuring the farmer who is close to to, and seat in, the convention a number of alternates equal to the post is entitled. Alternates will have power to vote only in absence of regular delegates.

Headquarters of Meet Is Sent Out Drug Ring Found

Burlington, Ia., Raided.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.-Notice of Burlington, Ia., Aug. 26.-Federal the call of the third state convention officers raided a cabin on the Miscotic drugs in western Illinois and eastern Iowa. They have worked a year to locate the plant. Edward Potthoff of Burlington, the keeper, and Ernest Johnson of

pugilist alleged to be the field agent commissioners will allow any pay, cording to the statement, round trip for the "dope" syndicate. was ar- they voted yesterday, on recomhalf of the current fares, with a night. Two women agents, one in state engineer. minimum of \$1 for the round trip. Galesburg and the other in Burling- W. L. Carey, officer of the Allied Representation in the convention ton, are under surveillance. Sales Contractors, stated they would comshall be by post, each post being enwere made in Rock Island, Gales-ply with the board's request, but tional delegate for each 50 members Bloomington, Abington, Burlington tional costs.

cocaine and morphine ready for de- by the state engineer.

Sea Gulls Destroy Insects

In North Dakota Fields number of delegates to which such sands of sea gulls suddenly have ap- comply with the state engineer's repeared in the district east of Wash burn, in McLean county, and swooping down on grain fields, are cleaning be reached. out the grasshoppers which in that area have damaged crops, more than

San Francisco to Oakland the air the grain, but are devouring the the Allied Contractors. mail service between Salt Lake and grasshoppers and cut worms, accord-Miss Gaston has been an active San Francisco will be suspended for ing to W. A. Lanterman of Mandan. Light Opera Star Must Pay the phenomenon.

Here Are Some of the Special Features Offered in The Bee for Next Sunday:

"THE HOUSE THAT STOOD BACK"-A fascinating Blue Ribbon story by A. C. Andrews. Barraclough started out to paint the town red, but a woman and some purple curtains altered his plans.

"THE FISHERMAN'S SON"-By Nazarienne Daan Kannibelle. Another of the series "The World's Greatest Detective Cases." How Guiseppe Ristori rose from peasant environment to the position of one of the most famous and most feared detectives of Italy.

ROTOGRAVURE

Scenes from Camp Brewster, where Omaha Y. W. C. A. girls frolic in summer.

Some film favorites of old King Comedy, a full page of photos for movie fans.

Photographs from Atlantic, Ia., one of the series of The Bee pages on Nebraska and Iowa cities.

SOME MORE

A bright, snappy and diversified Woman's Section.

"The Married Life of Helen and Warren," by Mabel Hebert "How to Be a Movie Child." by James J. Montague.

A complete Sports Section, with art features and articles by spe-

cial writers.

Proposals

Dail Eireann, However, Expresses Willingness to Negotiate on Principle of Government by Consent.

Will Fight If Necessary

By The Associated Press. London, Aug. 26 .- The British

government's peace proposals were

laid before the Dail Eireann, which rejected them unanimously but is willing to negotiate on the principle of government by consent of the governed, Eamon De Vaiera says in his reply to Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister.

The letter proposes that Great Britain and Ireland appoint representatives with plenary powers to fired upon by a Berlin mob. A plot negotiate details on this principle.

"We have not sought war nor do we seek war, but if war be made upon us we must defend ourselves, in September following.

Born in Buttenhaus, September 20, Valera's letter. "We long to end 1875, Erzberger was the son of a the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he adds.

Rejection Is Unanimous. The letter, which bears the date of August 24, reads:

"The anticipatory judgment I gave in my reply of August 10 has been confirmed. I laid the proposals of your government before the Dail Eireann and by a unanimous vote it has rejected them.

"From your letter of August 13, it was clear that the principle we are asked to accept was that the 'geographical propinquity' of Ireland to Great Britain imposed the condition of the subordination of Ireland's right to Great Britain's strategic interests, as it conceived them and that the very length and persistence of the efforts made in the past to compel Ireland's acquiescence in a foreign domination imposed the condition of acceptance of that domina-

Tone in Conciliatory.

"We cannot believe that your govthe National Assembly from Wuert- crnment intended to commit itself to June became vice premier and min- structive of international morality France, Portugal to Spain.

"If nations that have been forcithereby their title to independence there can be for them no re-birth

to freedom. giance which she has not undertaken

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Contractors Must Relay Paving, Say County Officials

Paving on the Lincoln and Washington highways must be relaid, at providing for a league of nations and States to join with the allies in en-Ottumwa, were arrested.

Arnold "Johnnie" Schumacher, a least a mile of it, before county Monmouth Wednesday mendation of George E. Johnson, permission.

F. L. Nesbit, chairman of the joint

good roads committee, claims to have proof that Johnson's contention is correct. Dick Murphy, who holds the con-

county engineer. Murphy could not County commissioners were yes- of the treaty. terday requested by the good roads tracts for bridges and culverts un-

New York, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Sidonie B. Steel secured an order from Justice Wasservogel of the supreme tice Wasservogel of the supreme tourt, requiring John W. Steel, the treaty relating to international orlight opera tenor, to pay her \$250 a week alimony and \$1,250 as counsel fees, pending the determination of Daugherty Practically Is her suit for a separation which she filed three weeks ago.

Mr. Steel, in an affidavit in opposition to the granting of that nuch alimony, took occasion to deny all the allegations of cruelty made by his wife and to brand as baseless, her charges that he had been showing undue attention to Miss Olive Vaughn, with whom he had appeared in a company for a theatrical season.

Habeas Corpus Petition Is

obtain the release from custody of William A. Hightower, who is in the San Mateo county jail at Redwood City on a charge of murdering Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest, was granted Thursday by the district 10 court of appeal. It is made return- 11 a. m able on Monday at 10 a. m.

Sinn Fein Dies in Motor Accident Near Colorado Springs



rado Springs, Miss Margaret Colvin, teacher in the High School of Commerce, was killed in an auto acci- occupation any longer than is neces-

dent Thursday.

Her sister, Mrs. A. G. Grimm, employed at Orchard-Wilhelm and four the treaty signed at Berlin yesterothers in the same store, were in the party. Two others, Miss Myrtle American troops, which are occupy-ing German soil under the terms of seriously.

formerly vocational supervisor for Omaha schools, leit for Colorado when news came of the accident.

The father of Margaret Colvin was and the United States has full freewhen news came of the accident.

America's Rights Are Guaranteed **By German Treaty**

Text of Pact Ending War With Germany Made Public

> By Government Officials.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 26.—Signature f the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany was

tary Hughes. The text was made public, fol-

The treaty is designed to re-estab- other matters of purely European to render is fundamentally false just lish the diplomatic relations broken concern. as the claim to subordinate her in- off February 3, 1917, and consists of

> Versailles." that no action of the league shall be binding upon the United States unless the United States gives special

Rights of U. S. Covered.

It also is declared that the United States cannot, without its assent, be eliminated by ratification of that pact regarded as a party to commissions with reservations. concerned in reparations and other conditions growing out of the war. Order of Foresters These reservations are made in article two, in which the rights and advantages for the United States, as set forth in the Versailles treaty, are re-

ferred to. Mandan, N. D., Aug. 26.-Thou-tract for the Lincoln highway, will pate in the reparations commission" quest, according to Lew Adams, bound to participate in it.

ification and exchange of the copies Harney streets.

committee not to let any more con- States assumes no obligation under Ella L. Lorden, high vice chief ranless absolutely necessary, during the relating to the boundaries of Ger- Mrs. Mary Diederich, high treasurer life of the present contract held by many, to the political clauses for Dr. Katherine W. Corcoran, high

General Daugherty, who has been ity cathedral, and Campbell W. Fair suffering from an attack of ptomaine and James Fair, his sons, who are poisoning was reported today at the already tangled up in county court

- The Weather -

Nebraska-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer Sat-Granted Slayer of Priest urday in north and west portions. F. Hall, now dead, failed to keep San Francisco, Aug. 25.—A peti-probably Sunday; not much change tion for a writ of habeas corpus to in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Return Of U.S. Troops Forecasted

Withdrawal of Américan Forces in Germany Soon After Ratification of Treaty Is Expected.

Would Lighten Expense

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Aug. 26 .- Early withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine, following ratification of the peace treaty with Germany, is foreshadowed by authoritative information forthcoming from the White House. The Harding administration, it is stated, does not believe in adding to the burdens of the Germans While on a vacation trip to Colo-by continuing the expense upon

tell of Blair were injured, but not the armistice and one of the sections of the Versailles treaty accepted by The others were Mrs. Florence the United States in the peace pact Niswonger and Mrs. C. G. Martin, with Germany. They can be mainwife of a store buyer.

Miss Colvin's brother, Henry Colvin, 2218 North Eighteenth street;
Mr. Martin and John Fitz Roberts,
father of Miss Roberts, who was
formed a store buyer.

They can be maintained there, pending fulfillment of
the treaty obligations by Germany,
they can be withdrawn and they can
be sent back to Germany after having been withdrawn.

Question of Policy.

killed in a train wreck near here 30 dom to act in this matter as it sees years ago. He was a member of fit. That this policy will be to with-a party of Union Pacific employes draw the troops as soon as appears traveling to a picnic on the train. | feasible after the ratification of the treaty, in order to lighten the burden of expense borne by Germany, is indicated by the statement made at the White House.

There are now 13,795 American troops, including officers, occupying the Coblenz bridgehead, at an expense to Germany of about \$1,000.-000 a month. For the maintenance of these troops Germany now owes the United States \$244,000,000.

President Harding is greatly pleased with the results of Secretary of State Hughes' negotiations with Germany. He views the achievement not only as a satisfactory settlembent with Germany, but as the best possible solution of the vexatious problem produced by the rejection of President Wilson's peace program.

Achieves Purpose.

The treaty with Germany, it was formally announced at the State de- pointed out, achieves the purpose bly annexed to an empire lose partment Thursday night by Secreto disentangle the United States from participation in European af freedom.

The text was made public, followed by a statement in which the secretary summarized the provisions status in the war settlement as the Annual Convention to Be Cabin on Mississippi Opposite her seceding from a partnership she of the treaty, which is a document allies except as to the league of nations and the political, boundary and tions and the political, boundary and

> By making a separate treaty with dependence to British strategy is three articles and a preamble. Ar- Germany incorporating the provifundamentally unjust. To neither ticle one guarantees on the part of sions of the Versailles treaty of con-Germany to the United States rights cern to the United States, the adminand privileges reserved under the istration has pleased all factions at Porter-Knox peace resolution, in- home and added to the fame of Mr. cluding "all the rights and advan- Harding as a harmonizer. To the tages stipulated for the benefit of irreconcilible republicans it is a septhe United States in the treaty of arate treaty, referring only for convenience to portions of the Versailles Specific provision is made that the treaty and being a separate treaty, it United States shall not be bound by affords no shadow of ground for imthe clauses in the Versailles treaty puting obligations to the United

forcing German compliance to the peace terms. To the democrats and the reservation republicans it is a separate treaty only in name and is essentially the Versailles treaty, with those portions eliminated which would have been

Officers Re-Elected

National officers of the Women's It is made clear that "while the Catholic Order of Foresters were re-United States is privileged to partici- elected Thursday at a business session at the quadrenniel convention under the Versailles treaty, it is not being held in Omaha this week. The women are in session at the Knights Article three provides for the rat- of Columbus hall, Twenty-third and

of the treaty.

The following are the officers:

Mary L. Dowens, high chief ranger; those parts of the Versailles treaty ger; Anna E. Phelan, high secretary; Europe, to those embracing certain medical examiner. Trustees: Mrs. provisions with respect to China, Mary Quirk, Milwaukee; Mrs. Re-Siam, Liberia, Morocco, Egypt, Tur- becca Gallagher, Chicago; Mrs. Anna Karzeniewski, Chicago: Mrs. Mary Wife \$250 Week Alimony key, Bulgaria and Shantung.

It is provided that the United States shall not assume any obligation. Alice Desmarais, Richmond, Quebec, Can-

Ask Audit for Estate of

Trinity Cathedral Dean Over Ptomaine Poisoning Mrs. Mary S. Fair, widow of the Washington, Aug. 26 .- Attorney late Campbell Fair, dean of Trin-Department of Justice to be practically recovered.

Over the handling of the estate, to-day filed a petition asking that an audit be ordered of the records of Richard F. Hall, the Potter Valentine company, Abraham L. Reed and the United States Trust company, all of whom handled the late dean's \$100,000 estate.

The petition claims that Richard the principal and income of the esseparate as provided in the will. It is also claimed that reports of investments are highly involved 93 and complicated. 93 108 Degree 108 Vork, Neb., Au

108 Degrees at York

York, Neb., Aug. 26 .- Government thermometers registered 108 degrees here today at 2 o'clock