# Vet Bonus

Issue of Adjusted Compensation for War Veterans Not at All Settled, Commander Emery Declares.

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Convention hall, where the forget," the Belgian military leader to the bright colored decorations.

sidewalk dances and endless march- final victory." ing and counter marching, began filling the hall shortly after 8 a. m.

Women in Red Cross workers' costumes here and there among the spectators in the balcony were conicuous in their white dresses with crimson crosses on cap and sleeve. Gen. Armendo Diaz of the Italian army, Gen. Baron Jacques of Bel-gium and Vice President Coolidge,

ing, were notable figures at the conventioning opening.

Admiral Earl Beatty of the British grand fleet was expected to arrive your intervention. late in the morning, and this evening were to come Marshal Foch of France, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, and Gen. John J. Pershing of the American expeditionary forces, acting as Marshal Foch's aid.

# Schumann Heink Sings.

Lifting the American flag high above her head, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink opened the con-vention by singing the Star Spangled

The Rev. John W. Inzer of Chattanooga, Tenn., national chaplain in-voked Divine guidance for the legion in bearing on the torch of service and patriotism dropped by those who fell in the war.

The convention quickly got down to business. The report of the committee on permanent organization recommending that 10 national committees with representation from each state, be maintained, was

Speeches on the convention floor were limited to five minutes when the delegates adopted the rules committee pelow. Unit voting by delegates will not be permitted.

At the request of Commander Lebe C. Emery, the convention arose

W. Galbraith, national commander of the Legion, who was killed in a motor car accident near Indianapolis last June. Mr. Emery then proceeded to deliver his report to the convention.

The issue of national adjusted compensation for the ex-service man has not been all settled, Command-

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

# McKelvie on Hand At Legion Convention

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—(Special.) Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nerived Sunday evening to attend the American Legion convention.

The governor and his wife are visiting with Charles Brammel, a relative of Mrs. McKelvie. The governor is awaiting the arrival of Mont., was the Omaha committee, headed by Mayor Dahlman, which will make an effort to secure the attendance of Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Admiral Beatty and other dignitaries at the International Air con-

gress at Omaha.

The Omaha committee is due to arrive Tuesday morning and will be met by as many members of the omaha delegation as can be routed to their various hiding places.

# Subscriptions to Treasury

Notes Show Money Is Easier Washington, Oct. 31.—More than \$600,000,000 has been received in subscriptions for the treasury's of-fering of 4 1-4 per cent and 4 1-2 per cent certificates of indebtedness of which about \$200,000.000 was offered according to preliminary re-ports, officials said tonight.

The heavy subscriptions to these certificates bearing less than 5 per cent interest for the first time in about a year and a half was taken able easing in the money market.

# International Agrees to

Consider Strikers' Status Houston, Tex., Oct. 31 .- Officiais the International and Great Northern railroad late today agreed to answer, Tuesday, the proposals made by the brotherhood officials for a settlement of the trainmen's strike. The proposals embraced reinstatement of all strikers without injury to their seniority rights and consideration of the strike as having been part of the national program of

Hydro-Airplane Launched From Catapulting Device
Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—A hydroairplane was launched successfully
today in tests at the Philadelphia
navy yard of a catapulting device
which sent the NC-9 two-seated

craft into the air at a speed of 48 miles an hour from a standing start. The experiment proved, naval ex-perts declared, that aircraft can be ounched from battleships equipped with such catapult,

torio Diaz, at Legion Convention, Express Hope Sword Never Will Be Unsheathed.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Belgium does not and cannot forget that the sword may be sheathed and the aid given her by America in the that peace and labor may triumph for world war, Lieutenant General Baron Jacques, commander of the Third the good of all was the message division of the Belgian army, de-Allied Heroes Present clared today in an address at the Leglon, in convention here today, convention here of the American by Italy's foremost soldier, General

national convention of the American asserted, "all we owe you for the aid you brought us during the most Legion opened its session today, was aid you brought us during the most early astir with delegates. Bands, tragic moments in the history of and drum corps were blaring out our glorious country; we cannot for-military music and a haze of tobacco Ret the name of Herbert Hoover, smoke lent an Indian summer touch the great philanthropist, thanks to whom our wives and children did The "buddies" apparently in no not starve in occupied Belgium. way discouraged by a night of mill- Above all, we do not forget the ing, shouting, singing, street corner name of General Pershing, who conducted the American soldiers to the

#### Speech of General. General Jacques in his address

"I bring you greetings from Belgian army and its illustrious chief, King Albert. I do not intend to recall to you, who have been the heroic actors, the wonderful exploits accomplished on the continent by the American forces during the war; who is representing President Hardbut I wish to express to you our great admiration and greatfulness for the weight and opportunity of

"You came into the struggle when the Germans, having disposed of the Russians, turned all their forces against us, trying to smash us with a dream the final blow. When you drew the sword we knew that we were victorious and a new thrill of enthu-siasm passed into the ranks of our soldiers. In the French theater of war one should ask the Germans, who were at Montdidier, in the Vosges, at Chateau Thierry, at the Bois de Belleau, in the Argonne, at Montfaucon, what they thought of your

# Recalls Their Welcome.

"On the soil of Flanders, after after having liberally given your blood near Ypres, where the Ger-mans tried to break through toward Mount Kemmel, you rushed on again in order to help us in chasing them from the Lys River. You took Cruyshautem and Audenaerde selves to aid the fighting men. and made an advance of more than

"And finally, when the armistice was signed you were by our side I declare, I, soldier of Italy, sure with the French and British divisions, ready to give the last push and to clear the road of Brussels for ously performed will find its own

capital, once more free."

that peace and labor may triumph for brought to members of the American

Armando Vittorio Diaz. "The war is over," said General Diaz, in conveying Italy's message to the American veterans of the world war. "From it must arise not war but peace, labor and progress." Excerpt of Speech.

General Diaz in his address said: "To the service men of the United States joined together by the Amer-ican Legion, to the American women who so nobly and in manifold ways took their part in the war, to all the citizens of this great republic, I bring this message of their Italian comrades, of their wives and mothers, of the Italian people, who see in this solemn convention, in presence of representatives of the rictorious allied armies, a deep affirmation of common glory, identical ideas and significant human and civil

solidarity. "I am here among you at the moment in which Italy is about to render solemn honer to its unknown soldier, that moment in which all Italian hearts will exalt in a humble but glorious son, as in a symbol, the secrifices the struggles and the glories which made their country free and realized a vow which seemed

# Italy Remembers Aid.

"Italy remembers and appreciates. at the disposal of the allies to bring about the collapse of two tyrannical empires, the spirit with which the American soldiers took part in the war. It remembers their impressive growth of numbers, their perfection n every field of action, their audac- and held it toward him. ity, their well-deserved successes, the generously done by the welfare associations and by the women, sublime in their pity; the collective privations which the people of the United States imposed upon them-

"The war is over, from it must arise not war, but peace, labor and progress. This Italy desires. This At he request of Commander

At he request of Commander

John G. Emery, the convention arose
and stood for a half minute in silent
tribute to the memory of the Late

and to clear the road of Brusse to Brusse viction of faith.

# Jury Soon to Get Southard Case Held by Grand Jury

# er Emery declared. "Such means as were used last summer to beat adjusted compensaBoth Prosecution and Defense Defalcations Totalling Two Rest-Arguments to Start Soon.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 31.—Both the prosecution and denfense rested today in the Lyda Meyer Southard murder trial. Argument to the jury will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow. braska, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-kelvie and Adjutant General Paul briefly at the instance of the prose-of the Nebraska National Guard, ar-cution and was questioned as to 150 cution and was questioned as to 150 indictments were returned various transactions with respect to against each and charge the theft or purchases made and conversations embezzlement of a total of more held by her at the time of the death

Mrs. Roy Coffman of Billings. Mont, was questioned by the prosecution as to the details of an alleged conversation in which the witness was supposed to have voiced suspicion as to the character of the illness of Harlan C. Lewis, third husband of the defendant. Mrs. Coffman said she could recall no

ing to questions by the state, de-clared that the chart kept in the hospital during the illness of the deceased was reliable only as to temperature, respiration, pulse and medicine administered to the patient

and not otherwsie dependable. The chart in its entirety was made a part of the record and entered as an exhibit in the case upon motion of the defense. There was no objection by the state.

# Philadelphia Red Mass Meet

Broken Up By Authorities Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—A mass meeting to pledge moral and finan-cial support to Sacco and Vanzetti, awaiting sentence in Massachusetts for the murder of a paymaster in April, 1920, was broken up by the ponce yesterday, but no arrests were made. The action by the police took place after speakers declared that the Italian radicals of this country would tear down the init of the delay only on condition that Germany promise to pay the 500, 000,000 gold marks promptly December 1, and such assurances were given by Germany. would tear down the jail if the men were not given justice and if the men died in the electric chair. Certain prominent financiers who were named—"would, too, pay the price," it was declared.

# M'Adoo's Brother-in-Law

To Be Removed As Agent San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—J. H. Fleming, chief narcotic enforcement agent at El Paso, will be removed mite was in readiness. from office within a few days, United States Marshal D. A. Walker, announced today on his return from Washington. He did not announce Fleming's successor.

"To accomplish the removal of

Fleming was my real mission to tional democratic committeewoman Washington," Mr. Walker said. "Mr. from Missouri at a meeting of the Fleming is a brother-in-law of W. G. McAdoo and had boasted his position could not be touched."

# Brothers, Bankers,

# Million Dollars Charged in 150 Indictments.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—Paul and Peter O'Brien, brothers, and for 30 years employed in the D. S. Sullivan & Co. bank here, a private institution, were arrested today on an indictment charging embezzlement and theft as bailee. A total of than \$2,000,000.

The alleged thefts and embezzlements are claimed to have occurred and that America was not disposed during three years from early in to stand aloof from old world affairs. during three years from early in Recently a suit by D. Sullivan against the O'Briens was settled by which they deeded property to Sullivan said to be worth \$1,010,000. Attorneys for the O'Briens stated that "the case will never come to trial," declaring there was no founsuch conversation.

Dr. .J. .E. .Coughlin, attending physician in the Meyer case, reply-several months ago. dation for the indictments.

# Time Extension Given To Pay Reparations

Paris, Oct. 31.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—Germany has been stance is relatively trival. The greatgranted by the reparations commis- est guns could not create the havoc sion a 15 days' extension on the first of an earthquake, such as that from installment of 500,000,000 gold marks which San Francisco rose like a of the second billion of its repara- phoenix from its ashes, more retions payments, due November 15, splendent than ever, in a bare score

is announced today. Germany had requested the reparations commission for additional time in which to pay, declaring payment November 15 would seriously interfere with negotiations going on

for a large industrial loan. The reparations commission agreed to the delay only on condition that the ages of 17 and 45, capable of

# U. S. Consul in Argentina Gets Another "Death Note"

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 .- W. H. Robertson, American consul general here, received another threatening letter today, written in illiterate Spanish, saying death was reserved for him in case the Italians Sacco

# New Committeewoman Is

Named by Missouri Demos St. Louis, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Emily Neul Blair of Joplin was elected nastate committee here today. She succeeds Mrs. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City. who resigned.

# WorldFaith

Coming Conference to Measure Governments' Capacity To Satisfy Universal Longing, Says George Harvey.

# British Help Is Praised

London, Oct. 31 .- George Harvey, American ambassador speaking tonight at the dinner given by the
Pilgrims society to the British
delegates to the Washington conference, heralded the conference as throughout the United States for "an ordeal, not of battle but of faith," the underlying purpose of which was no more a challenge to The the Monroe doctrine.

He reviewed the action of the American congress respecting the Bell Telephone company at Dakota limitation of the army and the reduction of naval appropriations, which he said gave conclusive evidence of the American government's confidence in the outcome of the conicrence.

"The real question confronting the conference is whether the nations can reach an understanding with respect to anything," he said. "It is to be a great test of the capacity of governments to satisfy the universal onging for peace, prosperity and

# Praises British Stand.

"I cannot permit to pass this op-portunity to make on behalf of my country," he said, "due acknowledgment of the greatly generous way in which, unfailingly and with charac-teristic promptitude, the decision of It remembers the timely coming in the united States, the colossal expeditions, the wealth of material put hearted support of the brave initiathe prime minister accorded whole tive of the president. Never can I forget that peaceful Sunday in July when I found Mr. Lloyd George seated under the trees on his country place. Quietly he asked, 'what is it?' I drew a cablegram from my pocket

"'Read it,' I said. He did so. aid so humanely tendered, the work was the message from the secretary of state announcing the intention of the president to summon a conference of nations and asking if such a move would meet with the approbation of the British government. "In a flash the premier was on his

> "We accept,' he almost shouted. We accept gladly; we accept gratefully. We will do everything in our power to make the conference a great success. Has Kept His Pledge.

# "That is the pledge he gave and

which he has kept to this evening, when his heart is heavy from apprehension and the performance of a more urgent daty may prevent him from affording, at the beginning, the helpfulness of the great and unexampled prestige which can be fully rendered only through the actual presence of so vivid a personality."

The ambassador told of the delivery of the invitation to Lord Cur-

zon, minister for foreign affairs, and the ambassador's call for the reply which had been drafted with the conventional opening, "the British government confirm their acceptance,"

vey, "read the answer and remarked:
'This does not suffice.' Then he
wrote in: 'With the greatest satisfaction.'" "Lord Curzon," said Colonel Har-

league of nations he evinced "accurate discernment," and the ambassador echoed Lord Bryce's assertion that it was impossible to overrare the fervor and hope with which the conference was regarded in America iscount Grey was no less generous than he was just, the speaker continued, when he declared his belief that the American government was sincere and single-minded and worthy of the absolute trust of all other nations.

#### U. S. Position Is Plain. "Our own position is plain," he ontinued. "America does not fear Why should she? Geographically, she is solf-contained and self-

supporting.
"Her long coast lines are inadequately protected. Some of her most splendid cities appear as

of months. "It is a matter of most casual observation that we rebuild New York every 30 years. And back of the cities and the coast lines lies a great country which constitutes the real America with a registered total of more than 24,000,000 men between

bearing arms. "To pronounce such a land unconquerable is to utter the merest truism. No; America does not fear

### war; she simply hates it. Won't Take Territory. "But the security of the United

States does not rest on her physical resources alone. Her moral posi-tion is impregnable. Not only will she never seek additional territory (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.) Rear Admiral Sims Suffers

# From an Attack of Pleurisy

Newport, R. I., Oct. 31.—Illness of Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, who has suffered for several days with a slight cold and a touch of indigestion, developed today into pleurisy. Commander Norman T. McLean, his attending physician, said Admiral Simms' condition was not serious, but that he probably would have to remain in bed for at least

# Legion to Belgium and Italy, Through Heroes, Thank U.S. for Aid Fight for General Baron Jacques and General Armando Vit-

First and Manager of Dakota City Office in Second Place.

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop of Homer, Neb., has been awarded the Theo-iore N. Vail gold medal and \$1,000 in cash for her heroism on the night of May 31, 1920, when she risked her life in warning scores of people of a flood which followed a cloudburst at

Homer.
This is the highest award given from the Vail memorial fund, established by Mrs. Vail in memory of Theodore N. Vail, president of the conspicuous heroism in serving the

The second highest award, a gold the league of nations than it was to medal with \$500 cash, was also the Monroe doctrine awarded to a Nebraskan, Frank H. Forrest, manager of the Northwest

#### Nebraskans at Top.

While the only two gold medals awarded went to Nebraskaus, the eight silver medals with \$250 each went to Bell employes in New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Khoue Island and Utah

Mrs. Lothrop is the chief operator and only employe of the Northwest **Democrats Play** 

# To Revive Bonus Entire Senate Session Devoted To Reed Amendment to Use Excess Profits Tax to

Compensate Yanks.

Politics Trying

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Washington, Oct. 31.-With an eye on the convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, demo cratic senators, whose party in 1920 opposed a cash compensation, clamored vigorously today for the adop-

tion of a soldier bonus amendment to the pending tax bill. Almost the entire afternoon session was given over to debate on the Reed amendment proposing to retain the excess profit tax and use the proceeds to pay the world war veterans a bonus. It is generally pelieved that the amendment will be tabled, but if it is, the democrats have still another proposal of the same nature to lay before the senate. They are hold ig in reserve a second amendment that will call for the collection of interest on the foreign loans and the use of the proceeds to defray the cost of a bonus, publican leaders are planning to table this also, although some of their followers are worried over the effect

#### such action may have on next year's congressional elections. New Starts Debate. Senator New of Indiana, republican, precipitated the discussion of soldier bonus by asserting that the Reed amendment was unconsti-

tutional. He contended that it pro-

posed to tax a special class for the benefit of another class. Senator Reed challenged him to The ambassador said that when name the section of the constitution Lord Robert Cecil perceived in this which the amendment violated. Senconference no challenge to the ator New said he would be unable to chance for his recovery. do so without a copy of the constitution before him. Senator Reed promptly laid a copy of the consti-tution on Senator New's desk. The Indiana senator insisted that the amendment violated the spirit of the

constitution. "The republicans," said Senator Penrose, "are determined to table the Reed amendment because the soldier bonus legislation has no more place in the tax bill than the bill to fund the foreign indebtedness of this

# Reed Scores Mellon.

Referring to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as one of the wealthiest men in the government and pointing out his connection with large business enterprises, Senator Reed quoted from Mr. Mellon's letter in which he counseled against enactment of soldiers' bonus legislation on the ground that it would further depress the market for gov-"Big business," said Senator

Reed, "did not want the soldiers' store the republican regime. An in-bonus and of course the secretary of the treasury could not be expected to favor it if big business did not "did not want the soldiers' want it.

"President Harding," said Senator Stanley of Kentucky, "was the un-dertaker for the soldiers' bonus and the republican senators and pall-bearers. It will never come to life again until the angel Gabriel blows his horn in the car of big business." "Our failure to enact a soldiers' onus bill is a perfidious and indefensible desertion of those to whom we owe a debt of gratitude."

# Powers Oppose Hungarian Drive by Little Entente

London, Oct. 31.—The members of the little entente—Jugo-Slavia Czecho-Slovakia and Roumania been informed by the great powers that the latter "very strongly disapprove" any action toward interventien against Hungary at present, it was semi-officially announced here

#### Harding Opposes Immediate Withdrawal of Rhine Yanks

Washington, Oct. 31.—President unas Harding was understood to have ex-pressed opposition today during a conference with Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee to passage of any resolution provid-ing for immediate withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine,



Frank Forrest

Bell Telephone company at Homer, Neb., a town of 460 people. On the hight of May 31, 1920, a cloudburst she was sitting waist-deep in the caused Omaha creek to rise at ter- chill waters, but still she kept at rific rate. Mrs. Lothrop was awak-ened at 2 in the morning by a call from a farmer several miles up the reached the wires and put the system creek. For 25 minutes she sat at the out of service. switchboard sending out the warn-

# Grand Island Flyer Falls in K. C. Derby

Kansas City, Oct. 31.-J. H. Smith of Grand Island, Neb., escaped uninjured today when the airplane which he was flying in the American Legion junior air derby crashed through a hedge fence.

# U. S. Flyer Killed As Planes Collide

Little Hope of Recovery Held For Second Pilot's Recovery.

both arms in a collision between able and unless something happened two navy combat airplanes here to- in the next few days to put the poday.

Both aviators were attached to Ireland act, a short bill would be in-

plane piloted by Lieutenant Blackwell collided with the plane in which
"the possibility that I may have to
Lieutenant Tomlinson was flying mannouncement that
"the serve in announcement that serve away one wing of Tomlins it is impossible to settle without \$223,000 on deposit there September and tore away one wing of Tomlinit is impossible to settle without son's plane witnesses said. The coldanger and dishonor." lision occurred about 800 feet high. Blackwell saw the damage that broke down the first thing the had been done to the Tomlinson government would have to do would plane, which immediately began fall- be to ask the house considerably to ing, and in an effort to aid Tomlin- strengthen the forces of the crown, son in maintaining his balance, circled about with the idea of creating a suction. While engaged in this would be imported into Ireland. task Blackwell started to plunge toward the ground when about 400 Irish question, particularly the unfeet in the air. Both planes struck ionist motion intended as a censure on mud flats of San Diego bay. airmen from the wreckage. Tomlin- day. Evidence of this interest was son in addition to having both arms found in the fact it was impossible to broken received a fractured leg and satisfy more than a fraction of the other injuries. It was stated at the demands for seats in the restricted navy hospital that there is little public galleries, hundreds of applic-

# ants being disappointed. The unionist Plot to Assassinate Venizelos in U.S. Bared

Chicago, Oct. 31.—A plot to assar-sinate Eleuthertos Venizeios, former allegiance to the Irish republic and premier of Greece, during the visit of the distinguished statesman and unearthed, the Chicago Herald and Examiner says this morning.

The paper says the precise nature of the plot and its developments have been kept secret by the gov-ernment, but asserts that the Venizelos party was closely guarded by secret service men when it left here yesterday for California.

According to the newspaper, in-vestigators believe the alleged plot was designed by Greek royalists who see in Venizelos' visit to America a campaign for financial support to overthrow King Constantine and re-

# Omaha-K. C. Air Mail Service Starts

Air mail service was established between Omaha and Kansas City Monday, to continue up to and in-cluding Wednesday. Two planes are cluding Wednesday. Two planes are cial.)—Burglars gained entrance to in the service, each carrying 400 the store of Willis C. Felbs by

pounds of mail.

The first air mail plane from Kansas City left that place at 9:47 in the morning and, piloted by Clarence Lang, reached Ak-Sar-Ben field at 12:03. The plane out of Omaha left Ak-Sar-Ben field at 10:17 and reached Kansas City at 12:10. It was piloted by L. H. Garrison.

Dr. Brumfield Sentenced To Hang Jan. 13, for Crime Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 31. — Dr. Richard Melvin Brumfield was sentenced today to be be yed Friday, January 1. January 10 beat m to re-



Mes. Millie Lothrop

Twenty-five houses were swept (Turn to Page Three, Column Four.)

# Parliament of

**Britain Warned** 

Lloyd George Says He Cannot Conceal Possibility of Grim Announcement It's Im-

possible to Settle.

better position was indicated by payable, \$58,000 and due federal re-Prime Minister Lloyd George today serve, \$84,000. in the House of Commons in answering critics in the debate on the unionist motion intended as a cen-

combat division number three, air troduced to remedy the position.

squadron, Pacific fleet, and were en-gaged in combat maneuvers. The plane piloted by Lieutenant Black-to the effort at an Irish settlement,

He said that if the conference Debate in the Commons on the of the government, excited keen in-Rescue parties extricated the two terest throughout Great Britain to-

> resolution, which was presented by Col. John Gretton, follows: "That this house views with grave apprehension the action of the government in entering upon negotiations with delegates from southern have repudiated the authority of the

"And in view of the fact that an bride to the United States, has been act of parliament for the settlement of the relations between Great Britein and Ireland was passed as recently as last year, this house is of the opinion that no proposals for the government of southern Ireland should be made without the sanction

of parliament." The prime minister assured the House that no agreement was possible without the sanction of the

# imperial Parliament. Schuyler Man Injured

When Struck by Train Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.) — While crossing the Union Pacific tracks John Shultz was struck by passenger train west bound. His skull was fractured and several bones broken. He was taken to a hospital in Columbus on the same train. Physicians say he can-not recover. He is one of the old residents of Schuyler.

### Loot Table Rock Store Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Spebreaking a lock and stole goods valued at \$250. Bloodhounds from Beatrice have been sent for to trail

# The Weather

Forecast.

the bandits.

Nebraska — Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; rising temperature in west portion Tuesday.
Iowa-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate temperature.

Hourly Temperatures. which Reports from Stations at 7 p.m. gal-

# First Bank Of Fremont Is Closed

National Examiner Takes Over Affairs of Institution Formerly Headed by E. R. Gurney.

# Depositors to Be Paid

The First National bank of Frenont, Neb., failed to open for busi-

ness Monday. Announcement was made that the bank's affairs are under the direction of Roy E. Smith, national bank examiner. Mr. Smith expressed a hope that the bank may reopen in a few days, but this depends on the ability of its officers to arrange for immediate advances of cash, which is not

thought likely.
Steady shrinkage of deposits,
amounting to over 25 per cent of the
\$855,000 shown on hand Septem-The rushing flood crept over the floor of her little office. It rose unu ber 6, and inability to collect on loans to meet depositors' demands caused

the bank examiner's action. Officers of the bank expressed a belief that depositors will be paid in full.

# The First National is the largest bank to be involved in Nebraska since the series of bank disasters began several months ago.

Managed by Gurney. The bank's embarrassment is an eventual result of the condition into which it fell during the presidency of E. R. Gurney, who managed its affairs from about 1901 until May, 1920. Gurney, during a part of this time and until April, 1921, was president of the Lion Bonding & Surety company of Omaha. He was in-Of Irish Break company of Omaha. He was indicted by the Douglas county grand jury for alleged embezzlement in connection with the affairs of the latter company and is now at liber-ty under bond, awaiting trial. The bank's statement September

London, Oct. 31.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—Possible legislation to put the Ulster Parliament in a tal of \$150,000, surplus, \$20,000; bills When it ended business Saturday deposits had fallen to \$622,000. The

United States National bank of San Diego, Cal., Oct. 31.—Lieut. Sure of the government's Irish Winthrop E. Blackwell was instantly killed and Lieut. Daniel W. The premier said the position of Tomlinson sustained fractures in the Ulster Parliament was intolermercial National bank of Chicago,

> Banks Withdraw Reserve. Since that time deposits have shrunk approximately 25 per cent. One of the heavy demands was that made by 25 out-state banks who 6 and had cut this amount to \$140,000 by the end of last week. "The situation is simply the result

age of assets in the farming communities created a drain which this bank, already under heavy handicap, was unable to meet.
"Let me cite one example: A farmer near Fremont sold a team of horses to a neighbor a year and a half ago

of the general situation in an agricul-

tural community," said S. S. Sidner, president of the bank. "The shrink-

# for \$300. Last week the same man (Turn to Page Three, Column Three.) Two Convicts Escape From Reformatory

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)
-Carl Anderson and Harry Hostetter, Nebraska state reforatory convicts, escaped shortly after 9 Sunday night. No trace of the men has been found although searching parties have been busy all day. The man were last seen about 8:30 Sun-

day night in one of the corridors of the reformatory. Anderson was first received at the penitentiary from Sheridan county for passing worthless checks. He was later sent up from Fairbury for violating his parole by stealing goods from an automobile. He was serving a sentence of one to five years. Anderson is 22.

### Hostetter is 18 and was serving a sentence of one to 10 years for breaking and entering. Legion Members to Get

Omaha Bee by Airplane Nebraska members of the American Legion attending the national convention at Kansas City will receive the latest edition of this morning's Omaha Bee by 11 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the postoffice department to include copies of the Bee with a cargo of mail to be sent to Kansas City dur-

ing the convention by airplane, Antelope County Man Sues On Trade for Texas Land

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)
-District Judge W. V. Allen has inder advisement a suit of Herman Meyer against C. H. Swallow & Co., of Lincoln. The case represented more money than any tried in the Antelope county district court for a number of years. The action cen-ters around a land deal, in which Meyer traded three quarter sections of land situated in Blaine township for three 40-acre tracts in Texas. The Antelope county land had been valued by witnesses called by the plaintiff at \$125 an acre. A note for \$8,000 was also involved.

# Two Men Drowned

St. Helens, Ore., Oct. 31,-H. Scott, 24, and Hubert Long, 26, were drowned early yesterday when they leaped overboard into the Columbia river near here, from a skiff which become waterlogged. Roy Laws, a