OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

# American Scrap Heap

Expert Declares Federal Aid Necessary or Merchant Marine Will Be Swept From Seas.

### Says Europe's Costs Low

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 4,-"Unless substan'jal aid by subvention or otherwise is given to American shipping, our ships will be swept from the sea and the immense fleet we constructed during and after the world war might just as well be scrapped with our battleship program of 1916, and our competitors placed in undisputed possession of our foreign commerce,"

This was the declaration here today of George E. Chamberlain, member of the United States shipping board and former senator from Oregon, in an address before the convention of the National Merchant Marine association.

'The proposition," he continued in concluding a thorough discussion of America's merchant marine position, "resolves itself to a very simple one and that is:

followed within a few days Presi- Medicine Lodge.

dent Harding's message to congress build the national merchant marine. man. Mr. and Mrs. Haber are takdeclared that the future could only ing an active part in pushing combe judged by the past, heretofore been given," he said, "or State Sheriff and Mrs. Gus Hyers of

proper restrictions placed upon the Lincoln. carriage of our commerce in for-eign bottoms, it has resulted in the upbuilding of an American merchant fleet, but where that aid has not been given or where restric-tions have been removed, foreign ships have oustripped us in the world's business.

There are many reasons for this, but the essential ones are the high cost of ship construction due to higher wages paid to American la-borers in American shippards, the higher cost of operation of American ships due to higher wages paid to, and more liberal treatment of existing in favor of foreign ships will place our people and our ships pital, at a great and insuperable disadvan. Of tage in the commerce of the world.

"About this, there can be no question in the mind of the lour rem
is expected to die.

George E. McGh tion in the mind of anyone who will give the subject that careful study which is essential to a complete understanding of the situation."

the subject of an American merchant marine very much at heart and went the motor bus went on the tracks and into the stomach. so far as to declare after submitting oblivious to the signal of a white details of America's shipping situa-tion, that any citizen who becomes party to propaganda for abandon-party to propaganda for aba (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

"The decision of Judge C. J. Mor-ley, who ordered the case thrown out of court was a distinct vindication of the Pillar of Fire," said Rev. Mr. Wolfran,

The big damage suit was brought Judge Morley ruled that Goode after a hearing of four days had failed utterly to sustain his charges and directed a verdict for the defendants.

"It is another example of how the Pillar of Fire emerges successfully found to the pillar of Fire emerges successfully the neighborhood, prowling over the neighborhood, prowling over the neighborhood, prowling over the neighborhood, prowling over the neighborhood tracks freight.

from false attacks," commented Rev. network of railroad tracks, freight Mr. Wolfran. "In some places these cas, muddy ditches and ravines, in attacks have caused us to be misun- an attempt to locate the assailant.

### Willard V. Mathews to

Willard V. Mathews, former presi- the hospital. dent of the now defunct Pioneer State bank, will be sentenced Mon-day. District Judge Leslie said yes-

he was only technically guilty and that his plea would help others. The penalty provided by law is one to 10

### Hughes Sails for Home.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 4 .-(By A. P.)-Charles Evans Hughes, American secretary of state, and Cuttler, chairman of the board of Mrs. Hughes, sailed today for New directors of the American Brake York on the steamship Fort Ham-ilton. They are due to arrive in New York on Monday and will go immediately to Washington.

Shoe and Foundry company and identified with several of the J. P. Morgan interests, died suddenly here today aboard the yacht Seramic,

# Aids in Putting

Banker Husband Leaders in Promoting Lyman.

This is Mrs. Martha Haber, one of the newest citizenettes of Nebraska's Paper Written on "Non-Par" newest town, Lyman, Neb. This



"An American merchant marine on the map recently by the state rail-

With the town went a banker, Aid Has Upbuilded Fleet.

Where governmental aid has there. Mrs. Haber is a daughter of

# Two Additional

Death List in Painesville Crossing Crash Increases to 15 -Bus Driver Blamed.

Cleveland, March 4.—The death list in the crash at Painesville, O., last night between a New York Central conclude to remit at par." for health and safety at sea, and if express train and an automobile bus these standards are to be maintained mounted to 15 late today, when Mrs. Martin Steinbeck of Fairport, who sustained a fractured skull in the collision, died in the Painesville hos-

> Of the four remaining injured, one died at the Painesville hospital this morning from a fractured skull, was

the 14th victim. At Coroner M. H. Bradley's in-"Abandonment Is Disloyalty."

Commissioner Chamberlain had Barnes. New York Central railroad watchman at the crossing, testified party to propaganda for abandon-ment of American merchant marine ment of American merchant marine four miles away. He saw the bus Mrs. Marlo, divorced wife of

by the Rev. T. A. Goode, who accused the church and Bishop White and arm, an unidentified Mexican alienating his wife's affections. laborer lies near death in the Uni-

derstood, but wherever our work is known they injure us none."

The attacker, said to be Vincent Luna, stabled the Mexican twice

Rev. Mr. Wolfran, who is on his over the heart, and once in the arm way home to Zarephath, N. J., visway home to Zarephath, N. J., visited at the Omaha missionary headquarters, 702 South Twenty-ninth
street.

Willard V Mathews to

The victim, whose name is said to
be Joe, crawled to the yard of L.
Paulson, 964 South Forty-eighth
street, where his groans attracted
the attention of E. V. Masteman,
972 South Forty-eighth street, who was passing. Masteman summoned Be Sentenced Monday police, who removed the Mexican to

Solons to Aid Exposition terday. Philadelphia, March 4. - Victor Rosewater of Omaha, appointed di-He inquired of Sheriff Clark yesterday what time the morning train
goes to Lincoln. The sheriff told the
judge he would have to hold
Mathews here for several days.

Mathews pleaded guilty February
20 to a charge of embezzling \$200.

000 of the bank funds. He said that
he was any technically guilty and hoped they would be ready to give substantial assistance to Philadel-phia's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence.

> New York Financier Dies. Miami, Fla., March 4.-Otis H.

## Cash Value Ships Face New Town on Map of Out-State Checks Cut

Banks to Be Treated as Collections in Omaha.

Responsible

embers of the House association, to handle as cash, checks ...ten on some 200 out-state banks,

beginning March 15.
The decision to take this action was reached only after much consideration by clearing house officials, bankers said yesterday, It will save Omaha banks thousands of dollars monthly, it is declared. Heretofore, Omaha banks have

been crediting checks on out-state banks at face value when deposited, although it was often four and five days before they received the pro-ceeds of the checks, bankers ex-Heavy Losses.

Officials of two large Omaha banks said yesterday their banks lost \$2,000 a month and sometimes more because of exchange deductions made by out-state banks on these Under the new arrangement,

checks on "non par points" in Ne-braska-on banks which deduct exchange charges-will be entered for with aid, or 'surrender to foreign way commission after the Union collection, When the collection pro-flags without aid.'"

Pacific opened a spur from Haig to credit the endorser with the net proceeds of the check. The new system probably will re-

non-par points, Omaha bankers say. No similar action ever has been taken by the clearing house association, it was said yesterday. "Non-Par" Banks Listed.

A list of "non par" Nebraska banks has been made, and is being mailed to clearing house banks by the Omaha Clearing House association. It reads:

Inasmuch as we cannot handle Wreck Victims Die checks on these banks at par, we will not take them as cash on and after March 15, 1922, but will handle them as collections, with the under-standing that they are to be sent direct to a bank in the town on which they are drawn, and net pro-ceeds credited to the endorser when payment has been realized. "The attached list is subject to

# Husband's Bullet

George E. McGhee of Medina, who Divorced Man Accused of Shooting Ex-Wife's Employer.

> John Dow, 3908 V street, is in St. Joseph hospital with a bullet wound through his left side under the heart Emil Marlo, 3910 V street, is in

S118,000 Damage Suit

Rev. A. L. Wolfran, a presiding elder and treasurer of the Pillar of Fire, visited in Omaha last week to tell of the victory won by the church in a \$118,000 damage suit brought against the Pillar of Fire and Bishop Alma White.

"The decision of Judge C. J. Morning and the street about two minutes before the crash, he said. In his opinion, Barnes testified, the crash, he said. In his opinion, Barnes testified, the strain was going almost 40 miles an hour at the time.

The blame for the collision was laid by New York Central officials, on Andrew Adams, driver of the blus. Adams will probably recover, hospital physicians said. His head was badly hurt, but a supposed fracture of the skull did not develop, they said.

The decision of Judge C. J. Morning the street about two Marlo, was housekeeper for Dow.

The three met at Thirty-ninth and Streets at 6 yesterday morning. According to Marlo, Dow drew a gun and chased him. He turned and fired two shots at Dow, he said. Marlo claims Dow threatened him Friday morning.

Four Held on Charge of Defract Live 17.

Atlanta, Ga., March 4.- Details of

Their names were given as should retain the seat. Gerald E. Norris, former clerk in the finance department of the vet-

## WHERE TO FIND

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ioneers, Indian Fighters and World War Dead Lie in Nebraska National Ceme-tery— Page 2. "Conference President," Title
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## Firemen Injured in Truck Crash



John Fisher, driver, who suffered



Captain William Hyland, who was



James Anglin, who may have suf-



The three met at Thirty-ninth and crash, jumped and escaped uninjured.

### Newberry Case Again Bobs Up Before Senate

Washington, March 4.-Another partisan debate over the right of of Defrauding Vets Senator Newberry, republican, Mich- Chicago Union Leader igan, to a seat in the senate, a question decided early in January, took arrest of John O. Locke, at Cincin- republican, Washington, that influ- The slaying took place December 3.

ences were made

#### Nova Scotia Facing Strike of 12,000 Coal Miners

Sydney, N. S., March 4.—Possi-bility of a strike of 12,000 Nova Scotian coal miners loomed today when J. B. McLachlin, secretary-treasurer; and two district board members of district No. 26, United Mine Workers of America, refused to sign a letter advising the miners to accept a compromise wage offer made by the British Empire Steel corporation. Although other members of the board signed the letter, some union officials expressed doubt whether the compromise measure could win approval without sanction of the three dissenting members. McLachlan, especially, was said to have strong nfluence with the workers. The Nova Scotian workers will vote on the offer March 14.

### Sheriff Suspended.

public drunkenness.



Fire truck No. 19, which crashed into a building at Twenty-fourth and Q streets and was wrecked, causing injuries to three firemen.

#### Machine Speeding to Fire Run Into Building to Avoid Striking Autoist.

In an attempt to avoid running down an autoist at Twenty-fourth and Q streets yesterday afternoon at 2, three city firemen on combination fire truck No. 19, driven by John Fisher, were injured when the truck crashed into the corner of the softdrink parlor operated by John Cun-

The three firemen, members of Company No. 19, located at Twen-tieth and R streets, are: John Fisher, 2013 Arbor street, bruises about the head and face; James Anglin, 4324 South Nineteenth street, cut and bruised on the head and face and internal injuries, and William Hyland, 4918 South Nineteenth street, head cut and bruised

and back severely wrenched. Escapes by Jumping. Louis Riha, a fourth fireman, 5232 South Twentieth street, escaped in-

jury by jumping. James Anglin was taken to St. Joseph hospital, where it was said he was resting easily and would recover. William Hyland and John Fisher were taken to the South Oma-ha General hospital. Hospital at-tendants say both men will recover. The accident occurred while the

truck was answering a call to a house at Twenty-fifth and P streets. As the fire truck was about to make the turn from Q street into Twentyfourth, a limousine, driven by Henry Grotte, 717 Park avenue, was directin its path.

Crashes Into Building. Trying to avoid hitting Grotte. Party in Omaha grazing the back of the limousine. damaging the two rear wheels and breaking the windshield, but not in-juring Grotte.

The fire truck headed directly to-

ward the building on the corner, crashed into the structure, knocking out the heavy iron support and causing a shower of bricks to fall upon Criminal Charges Are Filed Los Angeles Police Departthe firemen who were hurled from the truck.

A crowd of bystanders helped the njured firemen out of the debris. Several persons narrowly avoided the path of the truck as it swept across Twenty-fourth street and over the sidewalk.

Father of Baby Boy.

boy, Wayne. Mrs. Fisher was with Wayne and ment, then became calm.

Vandervilt is being held at Wahoo
The letter, Captain Adams said,
"I hope John gets well so he can charged with shooting with intention was written by an educated man,

see Wayne grow up," she said. "He to kill. than to have him burned in a fire."

ences had been brought to bear to in George's saloon and at the same was also accused in connection with The decision was precipitated by Gast's death, was released on \$15,000

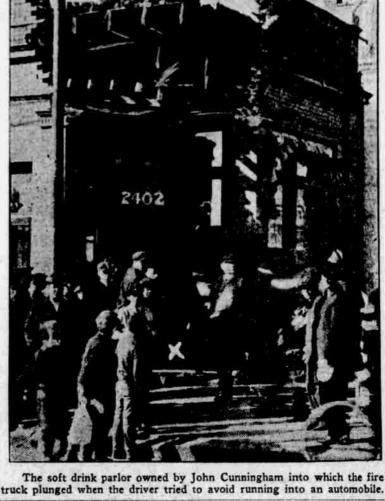
> over the placing of an extra chair at road and again he and Smith reatable. The defense contended that sumed their arguments. George had been shot by a "mysteri-

#### School Board Ruling on Length of Skirts Thrown Out by Court

Lawrence, Kan., March 4 .- A ruling that high school girls' skirts must extend three inches below the knee was thrown out of district court here today by Judge Hugh Means. The ruling had been laid down by the school board of the Vinland rural high school in this county. Because, according to the school board, their skirts did not extend

far enough, Alice Hansen and Maude Buchanan were suspended from school last Tuesday. Today J. H. Hansen, Alice's father, appeared in court seeking redress. He McAlester, Okl., March 4.—Sheriff told the judge both girls were mod-william S. Sanders of Pittsburg estly dressed in clothing made by wiring, practically destroyed the county was today suspended from their mothers. Judge Means order-office by District Judge Harve Melton here, pending his ouster trial on charges of failure to enforce the when he would determine to what harmed. The inmates, 198 in all, prohibitory laws, willful maladminis-tration in office and habitual and public drunkenness.

extent, if any, the girls and their were driven into a pouring rain.
They are being cared for at the tion of the school board, county hospital.



The soft drink parlor owned by John Cunningham into which the fire

## Leads to Fight; Bluffs Man Shot

Against Two Men After Night Trip With Wife of Actor.

Fremont, Neb., March 4 .- (Spe-John Fisher, one of the injured furnace repairer of Council Bluffs, police department announced today firemen, is the father of an 11-day-old is in a hotel here behind locked that he had received a letter from a their minds about the correct way to ed by George Vandervilt, 45, vaude- close, stating that the writer had a mixed party of grain men and coand Mary Ann, 2, when news of the accident reached her. She held her kiddies tight in her arms for a mo-Vandervilt is being held at Wahoo death has baffled investigators.

was so proud of our little son. But if death must come to him now, I would rather it would be that way whoo, charging him with assault statements that fitted in precisely and battery against Jay Collins, with facts developed by the police.

Capt. Adams said he would no

## Husband Jealous.

Acquitted of Murder Smith and his brother were in that the department Puttan repairing furnaces and there credence in it, and was making a thorough and quick investigation. Atlanta, Ga., March 4.—Details of a alleged conspiracy by which disabled world war veterans have been defrauded by theft of compensation bed three times in the body m, an unidentified Mexican an unidentified Mexican and unidentified Mexican alleged conspiracy by which disabled world war veterans have been defrauded by theft of compensation checks from the veterans' bureau nounced that on Monday he would introduce a resolution calling for an unidentified Mexican alleged conspiracy by which disabled world war veterans have been defrauded by theft of compensation checks from the veterans' bureau nounced that on Monday he would introduce a resolution calling for an investigation. Chicago, March 4.—Thomas Walsh, union labor leader, was acquitted by a jury at his trial on a could not collect the rewards offered for the arrest of the show troupe. Collins took Mrs. Vandervilt, Smith and charge of killing Adolph George, jr., ballong the constraint of the condition of the show troupe. Collins took Mrs. Vandervilt, Smith and charge of killing Adolph George, jr., ballong the constraint of the constraint of the senate again late to-day. At the conclusion, Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, and checks from the veterans' bureau hintended with the might be could not collect the rewards offered for the arrest of the slayer, but an alleged conspiracy by which disabled world war veterans have been adjusted with the might be could not collect the rewards offered for the arrest of the slayer, but an alleged conspiracy by which disabled world war veterans have been adjusted with the might be completed with the members of the show troupe. Collins took Mrs. Vandervilt, Smith and charge of killing Adolph George, jr., but the condition of the show troupe. Collins took Mrs. Vandervilt to make the world with the members of the show troupe. Collins took Mrs. Vandervilt to make the world with the members of the show troupe. According to Vandervilt to make the world with the members of the show troupe. According to Vandervilt to make the w checks from the veterans' bureau nounced that on Monday he would charge of killing Adolph George, jr., letter totaling between \$6,000 and sintroduce a resolution calling for an introduce a resolution calling for an introdu

Three other men also have been force senators to vote against the time George Gast, a Bartender, was taken into custody in connection seating of Mr. Newberry, even shot and later died from his wounds.

Smith and Collins became involved their conviction was that he After today's verdict Walsh, who in a controversy in which the former Smith and Collins became involved gations knocking him senseless near Water- not show the letter at present. loo. Sheriff Dailey asserted today bonds and his trial on a charge of erans' bureau here; Aubrey Guffin, all etter put into the record three slaying the bartender set to begin that Collins failed to regain consequence, and William L. Wood, jr., all which the charges of malign influ-jail since the slaying. According to evidence at the trial, Waterloo bridge. When he came the slaying resulted from a dispute to, the car was stalled along the

#### Fires Four Shots. Word reached Vandervilt at Yutan and he went to the scene with a \$10,000 of the town funds. gun. He fired four shots directed at Smith, two of the shots shattering the victim's left knee. Following the shooting, Vandervilt took his wife and Collins and proceeded to

Yutan. Smith dragged his wounded limb to the next farm, thence he was taken into Yutan. In the meantime Vandervilt went to Wahoo and surrendered to the county officials. Smith was brought to a Fremont hospital for treatment. He was later transferred to a hotel where his wife and baby are with him. He is being kept a prisoner until able to stand trial at Wahoo.

### Country Home Burned.

Seattle, March 4 .- Fire, believed

### Man Writes From **Connecticut City** He Slew Taylor

ment Investigating New Clew in Murder of Movie Director.

Los Angeles, March 4.—Captain cial Telegram.)-Jess Smith, 25, David Adams of the Los Angeles still had the sacks," doors, with gunshot wounds inflict- man whose name he refused to disafternoon, Mr. Jewett, together with

was sent from a city in Connecticut. Capt. Adams said he would not say definitely that the letter was a genuine confession, but he would say says, and attempted to induce her to venge for an old feud as the motive enter a rooming house with him at for the shooting of Taylor, and was Omaha and later at Waterloo on signed by a name that had not been

in a controversy in which the former | Capt. Adams declined to give out is said to have attacked the pianist, any further details and said he would

### Housekeeper of Treasurer

Held for Larceny of Funds Kenney, 50, who was housekeeper and bookkeeper for Warren G. Wright, town treasurer of Northfield, was arrested here today, charged with larceny of more than She disappeared on February 21. At that time, it was said, she had

for Wright. London Rumor Says Harding Will Ask Harvey to Resign London, March 4.—According to this morning's Daily Herald, it is declared in diplomatic circles here that President Harding has definitey decided to ask Ambassador George Harvey to resign his post as envoy

admitted a shortage of about \$10,000

in the accounts which she had kept

### The Weather

Forecast. Sunday-Fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

## Marketing of Grain Discussed

Farmers Attending Debate at Lexington Refuse to Express Definite Opinion on Issue.

### Over 1,000 Hear Talks

By PAUL GREER.

Lexington, Neb., March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-It was with an open mind that hundreds of grain growers congregated here to hear ne good and evil of grain speculaion discussed. During the day little groups of farmers, milling around the streets, discussed the issue, but few would express a definite opin-Grain dealers, who came here the debate, appeared more in-

erested than the farmers. During the afternoon George C. lewett, general manager of Northwest Wheat Growers of Portland, Ore., visited some of the prosperous farms of Dawson county, His opponent, J. Ralph Pickell, editor of a Chicago grain exchange paper, rested at the hotel. What one farmer designated as "the night of the big wind" began in the Methodist church at 8 before an audience of more than 1,000.

Mr. Jewett opened with an argument against hedging in grain of any form. Mr. Pickell retorted that the statement that the exporting company, which bought most of the grain from the Pacific coast farmer organization, hedged every pound, and would not dare buy it unless it was able to insure its purchase in the future market.

Played Jazz Records. The co-operative manager read the nain portions of his argument, while the attack of his opponent was de-livered with fiery fluency. Mr. Pickell, before entering the ring. confided in the newspaper men that he had practiced his speech in front of a phonograph grinding out the jazziest records he could find. He also told of having climbed to the top of his barn on an Illinois farm and delivering his address while straddling the roof, thus practicing to face the most disadvantageous

tuation that could come up. Good humor, however, filled the audience. In an interim, one farmer told those about him a story of his boyhood to illustrate his expressed opinion that there might be exaggeration both of the evils and benefits of the present methods o

handling grain.

Took Sacks Home. "Back in Missouri," he said, "my father boosted me up on an old mule's back and slung two sacks of wheat over it to be taken to the grist mill to be ground into flour. I got there all right and stood by as the miller emptied the sacks into the hopper. I watched the grain disappear from sight in alarm, for it was the first time I had seen it. Then, when the miller turned his back. grabbed the empty sacks and raced home to tell my father that the mil-

ler had stolen all the wheat, but I The farmers have not made up hesitated to express an opinion on the subject which has kept this vicinity in a fever of expectancy, but finally remarked that most of the world's business was run on a specu-

lative basis. Farmer a Speculator.

Mr. White pointed to his sheep. "If had not speculated in these ewes," he said, "I would not have had a profit on them. You might say that whether in land, in cattle or in any

other crop." The argument of Mr. Pickell, for the grain handling interests, did not follow these lines. "You will agree," he began, "that if corn, wheat and oats, three commodities of speculation on organized exchanges, had suddenly ceased to command an open market in the summer of 1920, when prices began to fall, there would have been a great catastrophe. This actually happened in the case of wool, hides, leather, tobacco and other things that are not speculated in There was a time when absolutely no one would buy wool and the sheep men had it left on their hands with-out a market. The price of wool Boston, March 4.-Miss Elizabeth declined 82 per cent, from January to December of 1920, while wheat went off 56 per cent."

Compares U. S. Control. Mr. Pickell pointed out that there were wider fluctuations when wheat was under government control than under unrestricted trading. When speculative markets turn up, he asserted, all business is sure to get better. This had started now, and he forecasted increased business activity in from two to six months and that money always became very cheap for borrowers in from two to

eight months after business gets bet-Rejoining that speculation in grain was a menace to the farmer, Mr. Jewett declared that although the wheat market was up now, with most of the grain out of the farm-ers hands, it would be much lower in September when the new harvest

would be ready for market, "Only one strong argument had been advanced for speculation—that it provides a method by which legitimate dealers may insure their pur-chases or sales," declared Mr. Jewett, "and in our two years of operating co-operative marketing associations on the Pacific coast we have proved to the satisfaction of many dealers and exporters that this

hedging operation is not necessary, (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)