Coming Out of His Hole

COAST

CLEAR,

BUDDY?

YEP

HE'S

# SOLDIER BONUS PASSED BY HOUSE

# Four-Power "Do Not Speak of Him," Says Pact Ends

Senate Leaders on Both Sides Agree That Ratification of Pacific Treaty Is Certain -Vote Today.

## Fireworks Mark Session Asquith's lecture.

Washington, March 23 .- The senate concluded tonight its long debate on the four-power Pacific treaty and prepared for its final vote tomorrow, with the leaders on both sides privately agreeing that ratification by a

narrow margin seemed certain. A display of oratorical fireworks, scarcely surpassed in spectacular ef-fect, even during the Versailles treaty fight, brought the debate to Both opponents and supporters of the pact summed up their since the interview I gave out in four weeks of argument in a running St. Louis, last week," declared crossfire of discussion that lasted all madame. "I beg of you, do not day and until late at night, but ap- speak of him, or of it, to me. I parently did not change a vote.

Estimates of the outcome made by well-informed senators placed the emotional turmoil of the past week. ratification majority at from 3 to 10 she made known. cotes, depending on how many of the treaty join the majority, once they see that the administration leaders are sure of the two-thirds neces-

To Vote on Amendments. A dozen or more reservations and amendments also must be voted on tomorrow, but the administration managers are confident of the defeat of them except the "no alli-Reserve Board ance" declaration, framed by the for-

eign relations committee and accept-ed by President Harding.

Making their last stand, the treaty's opponents marshalled all their arguments against the four-power agree ment as an "alliance" and injected ment as an "alliance" and injected several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget several new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving new issues that caused momentary sensations and led to bitter exchanges. A recent speech by Trotsky serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group should not forget serving notice that the new international group s sky serving notice that the new in-ternational group should not forget the red army of Russia was quoted by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. opened the arms conference with prayer was compelled to omit the of Christ were thrown into the debate by Senators Reed, demo-crat, Missouri; Hitchcock, democrat, in an amount up to 10 per cent of Nebraska, and others. In an arraignold balance of power system, Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, declared it was a step toward war instead of

No Alliance Proposed. For the treaty supporters, Senators Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, and others insisted that no alliance was

proposed and that amity in the Paci-

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## State Ends Testimony Against Tex Rickard

transaction

Postmaster General

Plans Reorganization

The postmaster general also plans

postoffice where improvements are

"The work of the department has

heen badly handicapped because of lack of inspectors," Dr. Work said.

December are yet to be acted upon."

Are you

reading

"Want"

Ads every

17th and Farnam

AT lantic 1000

Bee

day?

believed to be possible.

New York, March 23.—The prosecution late today rested its cases against Tex Rickard, sporting promoter, charged with assaulting Sarah Schoenfeld, 15, after Herman to 10 per cent of a bank's capital, leged to have taken place, had been other European financial centers called to the stand.

Berch testified that after Rickard's ment required in the transmission of arrest a stranger had led him to papers. Madison Square Garden and that there Rickard, charging that some one was trying to "frame" him, told him that if he knew anything to keep quiet.

Supreme Court Justice Wasseryogel denied a motion by the defense to dismiss charges of assault in the second degree and abduction after the state had closed its case. Justice Wasservogel announced that le had decided to bar men spectators as well as women from

ed the public, it was announced tothe remaining sessions of the trial. Women were barred at the outset. The order was issued after several society women protested against "discrimination."

## Reconciliation Between

Purvear and Wife Hinted Mrs. Earl Puryear, who has been ill at the Y. W. C. A. for the past iew days and who complained that another woman had alienated the affections of her husband, hinted yesterday of reconciliation. The man and wife held a conference yesterday in the office of Puryear's attorney. After leaving the attorney's office they are said to have come to an understanding.

Granted Divorce 12 Years Ago, Obtains Decree Now Waiting 12 years after being granted a divorce, Fred Slot has paid the required fee and the decree has been issued by District Judge Sears. Slot is now in Denmark and wants to remarry. In his request for the decree he enclosed the amount of the fee. The docu-ment will be mailed to him.

Missing Father Sought. The city clerk has a letter from Ervin R. Baylis of Potwin, Kan., asking for assistance in locating his father, W. C. Baylis, who was in Omaha when heard from last.

# Debate on Matzenauer Reaches City Without '100 Pct.' Husband Without '100 Pct.' Husb

Famous Diva, Tall and Imposing, to Question Asked.

Minus Floyd Glotzbach, her "100 per cent" chauffeur-husband, for whom she had reservations at Hotel Fontenelle, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon in time to attend Margot

The star in the Metropolitan galaxy of artists, appears at the Auditorium tonight under auspices of the Tuesday Musical club.

A tall and imposing figure in tangerine gown and a tope of pearls, madame very firmly declined to dis-cuss her marital troubles with the chauffeur who tired of his caviar

Says Song Not Affected.

"That is through-finis-for the present. No new developments wish not to think of it even." Her singing is not affected by the

"I am an artiste. My singing room at the hotel and in the evening sary to ratify.

It was said that several who stand with the opposition, if there were a chance to defeat the pact, were inclined not to waste their votes in a lost cause.

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"Tell me what there is to Omaha—this is my first visually the same of the reversed the received:

"The she reversed the received the receive

"I enjoyed Mrs. Asquith very much," said the diva. Her colorful gown set off to "Is there a good river road for an greater advantage her Czigany type

a mass of heavy black hair, olive
complexion and large dark eyes. She

auto drive?" "Is the 'Passing Show
any good?"

Then her dinner service arrived.

Attorney General Announces Government Will Tolerate No Force on Part of Strikers.

## Recognizes Right to Quit

Washington, March 23.-Warning that the federal government would tolerate no use of violence to prevent coal production during the threatened coal strike was issued today by Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty declared he was making no threats and that he beieved a man or set of men have the

New York, March 23 .- The naion wide strike of anthracite and oituminous coal workers, set to begin April I, will be prosecuted with the fullest and most effective co-operation of the American Fed-eration of Labor," it was an-nounced here today after a visit to mine officials and envoys of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers' delegates came here shortly before midnight, and after a short conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left

early today for Washington. Representatives of the authracite division of the anthracite workers here today were optimistic of success in the general strike. They expressed confidence that, should the strike become a long drawn battle between operators and miners, railroad members of the American Federation of Labor would come to their moral and financial aid through the railroadminers' protective alliance.

tary Davis upon the possibility of a public appeal by the president to

Investigation Proposed

Investigation of conditions in the

coal mining industries by a special

have three members, would be in-

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Washington, March 23.—(Special Telegram.)— George L. Rock-

well, formerly connected with the

forest service in Nebraska, now in

charge of the same service in New

forestation throughout the country.

Wallace calling upon the latter to

urge the president to issue a general

proclamation to plant a tree on the

fiftieth anniversary of Arbor day and

that he was preparing a program for

such an observance throughout the

5.587 persons and the injury, more or less serious, of 43,324, according to compilations by the Interstate

Total of 5.587 Persons

Mayor Delivers Address

Omaha at a special chapel yesterday.

dents to take advantage of university

Whisky Tax on Automobile

federal court yesterday against A.B. Allen, collector of internal revenue, seeking to enjoin him from levying

on an automobile for whisky tax.

than \$35 per registered ton

Omahan Seeks to Prevent

Bland, republican, Indiana.

Rockwell Preparing

Morton in Nebraska,

states.

their places.

## Small Nephew of Hoover Drowned right to strike in an orderly manner but that they did not have the right to interfere with those who took **Modifies Rules**

MARGARET MATZENAUER

a Hungarian by birth but a citizen

Reverses Role of Interviewer.

Then she reversed the role of it

"Tell me what there is to see

Omaha-this is my first visit here.

"How large is the Auditorium?"

"Would a local audience care to

"Is the 'Passing Show.

Washington, March 23 .- The fed-Palo Alto, Cal., March 23 .-Allegations that the pastor who cral reserve board was understood Walter Large, 5, nephew of Herbert avert the strike. to have removed restrictions upon Hogver, secretary of commerce, was the dealing in bills of acceptance by drowned in a swimming pool at the Hoover home here during a family in an amount up to 10 per cent of reunion. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, commission to be appointed by the their capital stock without presentapresident of Stanford university, president is called for in a bill intion of the documentary evidence of worked over him for three hours, but troduced today by Representative ment for the treaty as a return to the tion of the documentary evidence of worked over him for three hours, but the transaction.

hope finally was given up.

As a result of the accident, it was According to high officials, the acannounced, Mr. Hoover will cancel tion of the board is a constructive his engagements to speak in San Francisco Friday and Saturday. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. step which could enable American interests to maintain their footing in the financing of international trade Guthrie Large of Monterey. upon equal terms with foreign bank-Servants found the child uncon-Heretofore, it was explained, the

scious in the swimming pool shortly before noon. It is not known how long the child had been in the pool. federal reserve board has required banks under its jurisdiction to de-The accident happened during a mand the document covering a shipment of goods before accepting a reunion of the Hoover family. The bill drawn for the financing of the boy came here with his parents. His mother is Mrs. Hoover's sister.

### American bankers have complained, it was asserted, that the restric-British Sub Lost With tions were giving business to for-All Hands on Board

London, March 23 .- (By A. P.)-The British submarine H-42 has been Berch, janitor of the apartment had made it possible for American lost with all hands in the Mediter-banks to compete with London and rangan, says an Exchange Telegraph ranean, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar today. It without the handicap of the time elecollided with a destroyer during

The British submarines of the "H" class were all built under the war emergency program, most of them in 1918-1920. They are of the single hull "Holland" type modified by the admiralty, 1641/2 to 171 feet long and Washington, March 23.—Reorgani-zation of 100 or more of the most im-1534 feet beam. They displace from two sets of Diesel engines, giving a planned by Postmaster General speed of 13 knots on surface. They Work, in order that greater efficiency and economy may be afford-dinary complement is 22 men.

## U. of California Rated

as Largest in World about 100 additional inspectors who are to be assigned to make careful analysis and investigation into those

small class. Today, the university said to be the largest in the world is celebrating its birthday. From a dozen students composing the institution's first class, Cases dating back as far as last it has grown to an establishmen with an attendance in all its branches of 43,000.

## Philanthropist Here in

Interests of "Mothers' Day" Robert Spero, New York philan-The speaker emphasized the value of education and encouraged the stuhropist, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of creating a more dents to take sympathetic and general interest in opportunities. the observance of Mothers' day which occurs May 14, this year.

Suitor Kills Girl, Self. Patterson, N. J., March 23.—An-gered, it is said, because Miss Elsie Smith, a fellow employe, resented his attentions, Alphonse Beyer, shipping clerk in Napel silk mills, lured young woman to a drying room shot and mortally wounded her, then fired a bullet through his head. Both died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

Friends of the girl said she never had paid more than ordinary attention to the to the shipping clerk despite

## 12 Doctors' Skill Unable to Save Armour's Child

Six-Year-Old Daughter Philip D. Armour III Dies of Septicemia in Chicago Home.

commission, which would Chicago, March 23.-Gwendolyn Armour, 6-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour III, died today from a form of ceptisemia after a week's illness, during which the mil-Program for Arbor Day lions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a dozen nurses, and the resources of the entire city of Chicago, were unavailing in the fight with death. Never in Chicago's history have such heroic efforts been made to save a life.

Contracts Throat Infection. York, is enthusiastic over Congressman Jefferis' letter to President Harding asking the chief executive to issue a proclamation recognizing the fiftieth anniversary of Arbor day, which was established by J. Sterling Montania, Nobraska A week ago the little girl contracted a throat infection. Looked and finally her condition became so they had found no trace of the not be sued because it was incorporserious that the greatest physicians missing craft, which, with five passpecial staff of nurses was employed | Bimin Mr. Rockwell, in a letter to Mr. Jefferis, says his idea is a big one and means much for the future of and quarters arranged for them in and quarters arranged for them in A wireless message from a steamer the Armour home on Lake Shore off Jupiter reported the sighting of He said he had written Secretary

creased. The city officials were ap-Armour residence is located. Special policemen were stationed all around the neighborhood to prevent noise. The homes of Chicago's richest fam-Killed by Railroads liles-the McCormicks, the Marshall Washington, March 23.—Ameri-Rockefeller McCormick, and dozens can railroad operation last year re-sulted in the accidental death of mours—were cut off from traffic mours-were cut off from traffic

communication with the rest of the 'Phone Bells Muffled. Telephone bells in the Armour

Commerce commission. The was, however, a decrease under the totals reported for 1920, when 6,495 percoast" became an isolated section of sons were accidentally killed and the city, while through the night injured. The commission esphysicians and nurses watched at the timated that the decrease in number bedside of the little girl who could of persons killed was 14 per cent not shake off the effects of the blood and 32 per cent in the number inpoisoning, despite the tremendous resources at her beck and call. Toward midnight last night it became apparent that the fight was a to University Students losing one, and when the end came

Mayor James C. Dahlman address- the little girl's father-vice president

ed 200 students of the University of of Armour & Co.-10 physicians and six nurses were grouped at her bed-Youth's Kneecap Broken as He Leaps Off Boxcar Here

# William Kotelman, 17, of Chicago Tulsa, Okl., March 23.-Hanna suffered a fractured kneecap when he Novak, about 20, was shot to death

Wyoming, \$201,000,

leaped from a boxcar and was run while sitting in an automobile in the down by a Union Pacific switch en-Alfio Caniglia, Sixth and Pierce down by a Union Pacific switch endowntown district here this afterstreets, filed an injunction petition in Washington, March 23.—Approval cording to police she shot five times,

of 102 advances for agricultural and Miss Novak died almost instantly. on an automobile for whisky tax.

Two Vessels Sold.

Washington, March 23.—The shipping poard announced the sale of two lake type vessels, the Catherine and the Mary, to A. H. Bull & Co., for \$151,000, which is a little better than \$35 per registered ton

Other advances for agricultural and livestock purposes aggregating \$2,847,000, was announced by the war finance corporation. The loans include: Colorado, \$105,000; Iowa, \$152,000; Montana, \$136,000; Nebras-leaders is about to be raised another notch by the approaching departure of Arthur Randall's Royal orchestra kota, \$208,000; Texas, \$488,000, and for an extended engagement in the Wyoming, \$201,000

## "Prohibition Navy" Ready for Operation Within Next 10 Days

**Action Against** 

Miners Argued

During Coal Strike in Ar-

kansas Heard in Wash-

ington.

Washington, March 23.-The lia-

bilities of the United Mine Workers

of America, as an organization, for

damages which may be caused by

acts of its members during strikes,

was argued at length in the supreme

strikes in 1914. The United Mine Workers con-

tended that their organization could

ated, and a number of decisions of

the courts were cited by counsel in

support of his argument to have set

aside the decision of the lower fed-

eral courts, holding that the organ-

ization had violated the Sherman

anti-trust law by restraining inter-

state commerce. Numerous other

points were also urged by them, in-

cluding the objection that individual-

y and not collectively suits should

have been brought by the companies

strike was not attributed to the Chi-

cago central competitive fields con-

crence of 1898, between the mine

operators and the miners, or to any

subsequent annual wage scale con-

ferences between the operators and

ment among the union miners, found-

ed upon the teachings of the central

spread by the officers of the union,

who insisted that the competition of

nonunion mines must be suppressed.

Makes Loan Announcement

Washington, March 23 .- (Special

elegram.)-The War Finance cor-

poration announces that from March 20 to March 22 it has approved ad-

vances for agricultural and livestock

purposes as follows: Nebraska, \$46,-

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Thursday.

.56 Pueblo ... .66 Rapid City .66 Salt Lake .60 Santa Fe .72 Sheridan ...

Friday fair, somewhat colder.

War Finance Corporation

Miami, Fla., March 23.—The "prohibition navy" will be operating off the Florida coast within the next 10 days, according to information of given out at the headquarters of the federal prohibition agents working under Col. Nutt and E. B. Henson. Col. Nutt declined to discuss details of the naval campaign or to say exactly when the fleet would

get into action. It was said one of the plans for combatting the liquor runners now being discussed by the agents, involves the installing of a powerful searchlight on Cape Florida to sweep the ocean and bay at night, in order to make the landing of liquor cargoes more hazardous.

## court by W. A. Glasgow for the union, and H. S. Drinker, jr., and Search for Missing J. B. McDonough, as counsel Flying Boat in Vain the nine mines in Arkansas, which brought the so-called Coronado coal

Miami, Fla., March 23.-Airplanes on at first merely as a minor illness, returning today from their seach for the poison spread through her body the flying boat Miss Miami, reported in the midle-west were summoned. A sengers, left this port yesterday for

drive—the exclusive residential section known as the "gold coast."

As Gwendolyn's condition became worse the efforts to save her life in-

The five passengers, for whom pealed to and orders were issued yes-terday to close all traffic on the sec-anxiety, are: Mr. and Mrst August tion of Lake Shore drive where the Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dixon of Memphis, Tenn. The airboat was piloted by Robert Moore.

## Machine Guns Fired

on Ulster Line, Report Belfast, March 23 .- Reports that nipers on the southern side of the Ulster border were using light machine guns against reconnoitering parties reached Belfast today. All day yesterday the snipers were

active with their rifles, firing intermittently until a late hour in the sector between Aughnacloy and Cale-In Belfast two class "A" special

constables were shot mortally at noon on May street by a band, the members of which escaped. According to Fermanagh reports, all road traffic on the free state side

in that vicinity has been suspended. Farmers seeking to sell cattle and horses are being forced to offer them below prewar prices.

### Tulsa Girl Shot to Death; Woman Arrested for Crime

mediately arrested by the police in

## Final Vote on Measure 333 to 70, Four Nebraska Members Sup

port, and Two Oppose Bill in Roll Call—Passage Never in Doubt.

## Hall of House Crowded

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Be-Washington, March 23. - The house today, by a vote of 333 to 70, passed the bonus bill after five hours

of intensely interesting debate. There never was a time when the passage of the bill was in doubt after the ways and means committee had taken weeks to frame the measure, laboriously going over every proposition, rejecting the bad fea-tures of each and eventually agreeing upon a certificate plan to adjust the compensation of the men who had gone out from farm, counting room, factory and professions and been absorbed into the army of the United States for the purpose of stopping

German aggression. The vote of the Nebraska delegates on the final passage of the bill stood. Andrews, Evans, Jefferis and Kinkaid for, and McLaughlin and Reavis

The vote of the Iowa members was: Kopp, Hull, Sweet, Haugen, Cole, Ramseyer, Dowell, Towner, Green, Dickinson and Boies, republicans, all in favor of the bill

## House Crowded.

Ordinarily the house has been the least attractive to the great many of people in the last few months, the senate holding the center of the stage, because of the treaties now pending. Today, however, the hall of the house was crowded to suffica-tion, people fighting for a vantage space to either hear or see the house

action on the bonus bill. Representative McLaughlin of Nebraska, who had sent out a questionnaire last week to 500 or more of his constituents asking for their views on the bonus, told of the result of that referendum in one of the best

speeches heard during the debate.

Mr. McLaughlin said that he had in Supreme Court | or the first bonus bill and he would like to vote for the one under present consideration, but he Suit for Damages Claimed could not do so for the reason that the present bill makes no tax levy of any kind to meet the expenses that it will incur.

Estimates Too Small. The first bonus bill, the congressman from York county pointed out,

## carried with it ample tax provisions "In my judgment," he said, "the certificate provision of the present (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Tidal Wave Inundates

City of Venice, Italy London, March 23.-A Central News dispatch from Venice says that a tidal wave late last night inundated case to recover damages for the de- the city, the water rising to a depth struction of their property during of more than three feet in some of the public squares.

Venice, situated virtually at sea level and threaded by canals, is subject to periodic inundations, due to unusually high tides and spring freshets. The squares, such as St. Marks, are under water at such times, but the rise seldom exceeds a few inches.

Recommended for Girls New York, March 23.-Costumes of the peasantry of Europe were taken as models for many creations against the union.

The conspiracy of the United Mine dress for young girls." opened today by a joint committee of the Art Center and the Parents' league.

All of the exhibits were designed hy girls in art classes of schools in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago. Cleveland and elsewhere. The Art Center announced that miners in that section, counsel for the exhibition was the opening of a

the mine owners contended. They campaign to encourage better taste asserted that the conspiracy found and better sense in dress for young by the court consisted of an agree- girls. The designs condemned the "flap per" styles, so much in vogue for

competitive field conferences and girls of 16 to 18. "Better taste and good sense" was interpreted in the designs to mean skirts below the knees, high necks and sleeves of at least elbow length.

## Woman Faints in Street and Is Robbed of \$3,500

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23 .-The police are seeking a person be-lieved to have stolen \$3,500 from Mrs. Jessie W. Taylor when she fainted on the street here. 000; Iowa, \$152,000; South Dakota, \$208,000; Wyoming, \$201,000.

She had just drawn the money from a bank in \$100 bills. A number of persons rushed to her aid When she regained consciousness the money was missing.

Later, she said, she received a telephone call from a man offering to return half if he were permitted to retain the other half. Mrs. Taylor refused and offered a reward of \$500 for the recovery of all.

Improvements Announced.

St. Paul, March 23.-Contracts for signal and interlocking plant improvements this year, amounting to \$700,000 were let by the Northern Pacific railroad. The principal construction under the contract will be done between Dilworth, Minn., and Mandan, N. D. a distance of 203