# Approved for Probe

Criticism of Attorney General for Failure to Prosecute War Profiteers Halted by Appointment of Nebraskan.

# Is Experienced in Work

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Washington, May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Appointment of Representative C. Frank Reavis as chief assistant prosecutor of war frauds by Attorney General Daugherty, has apparently spiked the guns of those who have been attempting to put the \$750 from Mrs. A. H. Shotwell, to who have been attempting to put the attorney general in the light of failing to prosecute the war grafters. who know Representative Reavis and his previous attitude on the subject of war frauds, know he will never stop until he has run them to earth, if it is possible. Any attack upon the attorney general now will be interpreted by Representative Threat of Death sincerity of the chief assistant in-

Representatives Woodruff and Johnson had not given up their plans of forcing the resolution investigating the Department of Justice for alleged laxness in prosecuting war frauds from Representative Campbell's committee on rules today. Rep- Warning Received by Mrs. resentative Woodruff appealed from a ruling of the chair to the effect that the committee on rules was not compelled to report the resolution of investigation. In spite of spirited fight by Representatives Woodruff and Johnson of South Dakota, Speaker Gilett was sustained by a vote of

First Test of Strength.

following Mr. Reavis' appointment. and it snowed the house believes his appointment is a fair test of the attorney general's sincerity and that for the arrest of Eugene Byrant, conthat official has moved cautiously fessed author of the previous letters.

ception in his office all day today. Shotwell was from blackmailers, and Representative Woodruff being one declared that it was probably the of those who congratulated him on

During his seven years in congress.

Representative Reavis has won the haired man sat in the dingy waiting reputation of benig the best cross- room of the East Chicago avenue examiner in the house and has torn station trying patiently to make the the testimony of many witnesses to officers understand that "his boy pieces. Among those who have felt couldn't have had anything to do the power of this talent is Governor with this affair." the house. He has been a member of a number of social committees, although the judiciary committee has been his chief committee assignment. fied of his son's arrest Thursday and mittee he was a strong opponent of though he is 71 years old and was the anti-lynching law, alleging it was hardly able to stand the journey. unconstitutional, although approving He has not eaten since Thursday sustained by the senate committee.

Boys in Service. Mr. Reavis' interest in war frauds is not one of the passing moment.

He had two boys in the flying service, one in the navy and one in the said. "He was wounded in the war army. He went to France in 1918 and his jaw fractured, during the and saw the American doughboys hattle of the Argonne. Later he "take off" at Chateau Thierry and drank water containing mustard gas came back with the expressed deter- and almost died." mination that if he ever got a chance to put the war grafters in jail he

He was largely instrumental in forcing Secretary of War Baker to put the surplus army food stocks on the market, thus breaking the back of the high cost of living. He was instrumental, also, in compelling the Baker-ruled War department to care for the surplus army automobiles which were allowed to rust in the open throughout the country and forced their distribution among the state highway commissions.

Father Was Judge. Mr. Reavis is the son of the late Judge Isham Reavis, who studied law with Abraham Lincoln at Springfield and was named federal judge of Arito Lincoln, where he has formed a law partnership with Max Beghtol, where the firm name will be Reavis & Beghtol. His resignation on June 4 merely anticipates the

determination to retire at the end of There have been rumors that Mr. Reavis is planning to contest the republican nomination for senator with Senator Norris. His friends say his present object is to acquire a competence, that he is 54 and his salary in congress has not been sufficient for him to lay aside a cent.

Experience in Work. His experience in having headed the subcommittee which investigated the expenditures in the quartermaster's department will stand him in good stead now. It is in this depart-

### (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Dearborn Men to Urge

Ford to Run for President Detroit, May 26 .- A committee of several prominent Dearborn men, neighbors of Henry Ford, will call upon Mr. Ford early next week, it was announced today, and urge the motor manufacturer to be a candidate for the providency of the United States in 1924. The announcement was made by William T. Kronberg, editor of the Dearborn newspaper who was instrumental in calling the recent mass meeting of Dearborn voters that organized a "Henry Ford for President" club.

### Wentz Enters Prison

Lincoln, May 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Charles W. Wentz, Aurora banker, entered the state penitentiary here tonight to serve 1 to 10 years for falsifying bank records

Reavis Is Nebraskan Trapped as Blackmailing Gang Head



Eugene Bryant, son of Judge Bryant of Hartington, Neb., who is held by Chicago police as "head of whom he wrote many "poison pen" letters and sent numerous threaten-ing telephone calls. He served in the 131st infantry, 33d division, over-seas, was wounded and gassed, and went to Chicago to study art after being discharged from the army.

# **Sent Woman in** 'Poison Pen' Case

Shotwell Because of Arrest of Eugene Bryant-Father in Chicago.

Chicago, May 26 .- A new element of mystery was injected into the investigation of the "poison pen" let-This was the first test of strength, ters sent to Mrs. A. H. Shotwell, 223 Delaware place, when another message was received today by Mrs. Shotwell threatening her with death

and not with laxness.

Representative Reavis held a rethe idea that the threat against Mrs. work of a "bug."

Judge Bryant, former district at-As a member of the judiciary co- started immediately for C hicago, al-

of it in spirit. His view has been noon, but he refused to move from his seat in the police station for fear that he might lose a chance of "doing

something for his boy."
"If he did do these things I would

### 5 of U.S. Submarine Crew Hurt in Explosion

Los Angeles, May 26 .- Five seamen were injured in an explosion aboard the submarine H-3 yesterday while the craft was on patrol duty off the Coronado islands, forty miles from San Diego, it was announced when the vessel returned to her base

The explosion occurred in an engine compartment, among the storage batteries of the submarine, which is propelled by electric motors when submerged.

Lieut. Theodore W. Waldschmidt, zona by President Grant. He started in command, immediately radioed his law practice at Falls City, later for help. Capt. W. F. Miller, commanding at the submarine base here, dispatched the sub-chaser 306 to the scene with instructions to stand by. Meantime the H-3 started to Los

"They received burns in fighting a small fire which followed the explosion, but were not seriously injured," Captain Miller stated.

Ten Persons Dead, 60 Injured

Vienna, May 26 .- (By A. P.)-Ten persons are known to have been killed and at least 60 injured in an explosion in an ammunition factory at Blumau, near Vienna yesterday. The torce of the explosion destroyed or damaged all the houses in the town. Two Suspects Arrested

### BEE "Want" Ads Point the Way to **Economical Buying**

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Sales Tax Farrar Divorce Case Postponed by Judge

Steel Magnate Declares Method Fairest, Found Practicable in Other Countries-Would Drop Income Tax.

## Says Nation Burdened

New York, May 26 .- President Harding denied any intention of meddling in the steel business last week, when he asked 40 representative leaders in that industry to investigate the practicability of eliminating the 12-hour day, Judge Gilbert H. Gary said today in prefacing his annual address as president of the American

Iron and Steel Institute. He discussed the White House conference at length, saying that the president was relying on the steel nen themselves to make the "adjustment in working hours which public sentiment now seems to demand." Mr. Gary said he thought a committee of nine appointed by the in-

stitute to investigate the industry, with a view to readjusting working hours would be necessary in order to clearly represent every phase of the ndustry instead of the committee of

### five previously suggested.

play no favorites in its tendency to regulate things; that it substitute a sales tax for the income tax and that it forget the soldier bonus until the nation is less severely burdened

and steel industry, he said, "the of inciting a riot, as reported in profits are not satisfactory, but few, press dispatches, it was stated toif any, ought to be doing business day at a loss."

"Pity the blind, deaf and foolish pessimist of the United States," he adjured members of the institution.

### Spirit of Patience.

"We are carrying hitherto unheard the report of his conviction was an Ralston-Frosh financial burdens. To bear them of financial burdens. To bear them error. gracefully and contentedly there must be not only forbearance, encouragement and assistance from every department of government up to the limit of propriety and justice, but there must also be entertained constantly by every individual a spirit of patience, pluck, energy, generosity, known to the common mandates in loyalty and charity, fully up to his or her intelligence."

Summarizing his remarks on the tariff question, Judge Gary said: W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve board. It is this talent which is believed to qualify him especially for his present job. He shares with Rodenburg of Illinois the distinction of being one of the best orators in the house. He has been a member of the board o for this controversy should include

In a plea for impartial government control, where it is undertaken he insisted that "all lines and departments of economic activity of similar importance should be subjected to disposition in recent years, he declared, to "pass laws which measurably exempt labor organizations, and, recently, farmer associations, from governmental investigation, supervision and control against wrong.

### Fling at Investigation.

To permit such organizations to the result of combination, things that are claimed to be beneficial to them which are denied to others is to create classes, to favor some and to injure the whole body politic," the steel magnate declared. "This is not equal obligation and opportunity," he charged. In this connection, Judge Gary took a fling "investigation and publication when carried to excess."

### Burglar Maid" Sought in \$15,000 Gem Theft

Chicago, May 26 .- Mrs. Etta Perry Ieil, known to police in Chicago and He admits that in the agitated aton the Pacific coast as "the burglar mosphere prevalent there may have maid." is being sought in connection been some feeling against him, alwith the disappearance of the new maid and \$15,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from the home of Owen anything but courtesy from the W. Brewer, Wednesday, Mrs. Brewer unhesitatingly selected Mrs. Heil's photograph as that of the maid she hired three days before the robbery. Mrs. Heil, former wife of a wealthy Chicago broker, startled society here a year ago by admitting she robbed homes of prominent Chicagoans while in their employ as a maid. She was released on parole and a short time later her husband obtained a divorce. She then went to Los Angeles, and in December was arrested in Ammunition Explosion on a charge of robbing at least two prominent Californians while serving

The day of the robbery the maid out in a telephone call for Roy Neff. in Milwaukee. He is being sought.

for Central City Robbery Central City, Neb., May 26.— Special.)—Dick Marsh and Charles Morgensen were arrested at Ogallala by Sheriff George M. Heiser of Keith county and brought to Central City to face the charge of breaking and entering the Farmers Union ex-change at this place and securing \$168.08. John Morgensen, brother of Charles, was arrested early in the week after a finger print expert had found his prints tallied exactly with those found on the door through which the men entered. He was led to believe that his companions had been apprehended by the officers and had equealed so he made a confession, involving the other two.

### Vandals Destroy Plants

Friend, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) and destroyed the foliage plants in the corridor of the building

by G and Steel Magnate Declares Mether referee.

Justice Wagner granted an applieation for counsel for Tellegen to strike the case from the general calendar of the supreme court, where it occupied a position that might have resulted in a trial before the adjourn-ment of the trial term in June. Counsel for Tellegen contended the case had been on the general calendar of

## French Foreign Office Not Told of Crane Sentence

the court improperly.

Former U. S. Ambassador Confident Report of Action by French Military Court in Syria Is an Error.

Washington, May 26 .- A resolution directing Secretary Hughes to make immediate inquiry of the French government as to the correct-"Tariff Out of Politics."

Mr. Gary advocated that congress'

Charles R. Crane by a French Militake the tariff out of politics; that it tary court at Damascus was intro-play no favorites in its tendency to duced today by Representative Sabath, democrat, Illinois.

Paris, May 26-(By A. P.)-The French foreign office has no knowledge of the reported conviction of As for the business future of Charles R. Crane, former American America, Mr. Gary declared himself minister to China, by a French milias "still an optimist." In the iron tary court in Damascus on a charge

> Troubles in Syria were provoked by-"injudicious talk" by Mr. Crane, foreign officers said, but up to the present they had no information regarding formal condemnation.
>
> Mr. Crane said he was confident

In explaining his visit to Syria Crane said

Stronger Than Ever. "My reception by the people of Damascus was entirely friendly. Turkey three years never had been heard from. They said that since that time, on account of severe French censorship, they had not been

'tariff for revenue.' The settlement feelings against the French mandate were stronger than ever. They hoped I could get their message out. Folarmed people, and some of the lead- WAAW. ing men of Damascus were sent to prison for long terms without trial.

Injustice Alleged. "All these incidents were foreseen

and indicated in the report on mandates, and great injustice has been done both to the Syrians and to conservative French people, as well as to our own missionaries and educators, by the suppression of that report by our State department.

Mr. Crane appears recently to have expressed himself very plainly to the mandate commission of the league of nations regarding the disturbed situation in Syria. The substance of his declaration was that the Syrians wanted, first of ail, complete independence and tailing that preferred that the United States take the mandate over. If the Americans were unwilling, he said, the Syrians preferred Great Britain, but under no circumstances wished to be under the French mandate.

Mr. Crane points out that he was in Syria solely as a private citizen. though he declares that in neither Syria nor France has he met with

foreign office.

it in the Magazine Section.

sive war memorials.

"Happyland" for the children.

The Bee THE FAMILY'S SUNDAY PAPER

# Premier Lloyd George Ought to Write a Book on Subject, "Crises I Have Met"



# Trio on The Bee Radio Program Captive Shot Seven Times

Variety of Violin, Cello and Piano Music Broadcast From Grain Exchange Station.

The Ralston-Frosh entertainers, and home of the girl. Miss Fannie Fish, pupil of Prof. When the prisoner entered the est packing plants in Chicago—Ar- of Copeland under two different informations. He was found guilty of

program. The concert consisted of a reper- who had attacked her. Miriam Frosh the violin, Here's the program:

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"Hungarian Dance" Brahmm

By the Ralston-Frosh trio.

"Ecstasy" Ganne

By the Ralston-Frosh trio.

"Mazurka de Concert".

Violin solo by Miss Fannie Fish, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Potter.

"Joy of Spring"

Sung by Miss Kathryn Ralston, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ralston.

"Song of India".

Violin solo by Miss Miriam Frosh.

"Annie Laurie".

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Violin solo by Miss Mirlam Frosh.
Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny"...
Sung by Miss Kathryn Ralston.

# Berger to Run Again

Milwauke, Wis., May 26.—Victor Berger, twice refused a seat in the national house of representatives because he was convicted of violating the wartime espionage act, will be He declares he has no intention of the Fifth Wisconsin district, followfor the approaching election.

"The Dyke Grange Mystery"

In which Paul Harley, the great detective,

grapples successfully with an Egyptian mystery. If

yon enjoy the thrills, suspense and action of a good

detective story, you'll want to read this Blue Ribbon

tale by Sax Rohmer in next Sunday's Bee. Look for

Ak-Sar-Ben's opening race meet for 1922 starts

next week. The Bee Rotogravure Section for Sunday

offers a full page of pictures of horses, trainers and

jockeys who will be in the limelight during the racing

from June 3d to 17th. A second page illustrates the

monumental work being done by Gutzon Borglum,

former Omaha sculptor, in the execution of two mas-

For variety, interest, illustration and general ex-

cellence the Sports and Women's Sections and other

departments of The Sunday Bee always satisfy.

# Attacker of Girl

After Being Identified by Victim. Waco, Tex., May 26.—A 23-year-old negro was killed here at 5:30

this afternoon by Sam Harris, the father of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, vic-Radio carried a variety of violin, after she identified the man as the

occupied it, used machine guns on un- Omaha Grain exchange station, McClure, a telegraph operator, who, of eight hours a day or 48 hours

and screamed that it was the one ris & Co. toire of classical and old southern The father then grabbed a pistol denied that the plan in any way was sentenced to death, but the senmelodies that the Ralston-Frosh trio and began firing. A crowd estimated tholished the eight-hour day in favor tence was commuted to life imprission of a 10-hour day explaining that the onment on the recommendation of throughout this country during the lor where the body was taken, arrangement had been made with the state board of pardons. next six months. Miss Kathryn Ral- dragged the corpse behind a truck the approval of the employes them-

Rangers Called Out. ment of state rangers was ordered to and slack periods.

entrain for Waco this afternoon in response to a request from County Attorney Frank Tiery of McLennan county, who said he needed assist- have a voice in the company's workance in controlling the situation there. The rangers carried two machine guns and other firearms.

### Cloudburst Floods Burlington Streets

Burlington, Ia., May 26 .- A cloudburst at 2 this afternoon flooded Burlington's manufacturing and jobbing district, washing out sewers, tearing up paving and causing damthe socialist candidate for congress in age amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Old Hawkeye taking the matter up with the French ing a referendum to select candidates creek, long covered over with business streets and used as a sewer, went on a rampage such as has not been known in many years, tearing out retaining walls and flooding cel-

Candidate for Senate

Opposes High Tariff Alliance, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank John, republican candidate for United States senator, discussed the tariff question here in an after-dinner address, startling the advocates of a high protective tariff by declaring that there was no justification for a so-called protective tariff on anything anytime, unless the commodity being protected in-volved elements of public health or national defense.

conditions favorable to the develop-ing of sufficient industries which and an officer as the result of the manufacture commodities essential to accidental explosion of a projectile public health and national defense, thereby eliminating any danger to public welfare by sudden disturbance of foreign imports of these commodities, otherwise a protective tariff acted only as an agency for the collecting of revenue from one class and giving it to another.

### Arms Conference Cost U. S.

Approximately \$252,002 Washington, May 26 .- The armament limitation conference cost the American government \$252,002, minus an estimated unexpended balance of \$350.92, according to a statement of expenses transmitted vesterday by President Harding to the senate. Item for "entertainment" was \$9,-

## Packers to Pay Slain by Father Overtime Only After 10 Hours

Officials Deny Move Is One to Restore Longer Working Day-Three Plants

Affected.

Crane said, "the French chief of police, a native, who has been terrorlice, a native, who has been terrorlizing Damascus ever since the French

Omaha Grain exchange station

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Omaha Grain exchange station a week, has been put into effect in Henwood was charged with the the past two weeks at the three largwith his wife, took the man to the a week, has been put into effect in

> ston played the piano, Miss Eliza-beth Ralston the cello and Miss the public square. through the streets and burned it on selves in order to increase the earn-ings of the men through equalization he was convinced that Henwood had of the amount of labor done from been actuated by noble motives and

Each of the three plants recently with Von Phul. estiblished an employes' representation system whereby the workers ing conditions and the shift to the 10-hour basis was passed by the council boards made up jointly representatives of employes and em-

It is not known whether the Wilson and Cudahy companies-the other members of the "big five"will adopt a similar policy.

Officials of the Omaha plants of Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. stated when interviewed night that no change in the working schedule was contemplated O. W. Lechliter, branch manager

of Morris & Co., Supt. J. E. Stotler of Armour & Co., as well as W. E. L. Phipps, superintendent of Swift & Co., declared they had heard of no advances being made by workers in the local plants for the change in overtime rates. 'The system permits the earning

of more money and was put into effect by Chicago plants through the initiative of employes," one officer of a local plant declared.

Military Board to Probe

Fayettesville, N. C., May 26 .- A board of officers has been appointed manding Camp Bragg, to institute a ational defense.

He said that it was a duty to make there y esterday of three enlisted during military practice.

### The Weather

Saturday - Mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures: Highest Friday.

# Colorado Slayer Is Pardoned

Harold Frank Henwood, Convicted of Murder of George Copeland of Cripple Creek Granted Freedom.

### Must Stay Out of Denver

Denver, May 26-Harold Frank Henwood, serving a life sentence in the Colorado state penitentiary for the murder of George Copeland, prominent Cripple Creek mining man, was pardoned today by Governor Oliver H. Shoup. Copeland was shot to death in the barroom of a Denver hotel on the night of May 24, 1911. An executive order addressed to Warden Tom Typan of the state penitentiary at Canon City, was mailed

It specifies that Henwood was to be released on Sunday on one condition-that he shall not return to

Henwood's pardon is the result of a personal appeal to the governor by John W. Springer, husband of the late Mrs. Springer, named as the woman responsible for the shooting airay in which Copeland, an innocent bystander, was struck by a bulict intended for S. L. (Tony) Von Phul of St. Louis, with whom Henwood had quarreled over Mrs.

Von Phul Also Killd. Von Phul also was killd and James W. Atkinson of Colorado Springs, like Copeland, an innocent bystander, was struck by a bullet and made a cripple for life.

The Hanwood trial was one of the most sensational in the history of Denver. The principals were promi-nent socially and the eyes of society

were socused on the event. Mrs. Springer, the cause of the guarrel between Henwood and Von Phul, was a woman of extraordinary beauty. She was subsequently divorced from her husband and died a pauper several years ago in a hos-pital on Blackwells island. Von Phul was a prominent resident of St. Louis and an amateur aviator of in-

ternational repute.

The bar room of the Denver hotel was crowded at the time of the shooting. According to the story told on the witness stand by Hen-wood, Von Phul had been harassing Mrs. Springer by threatening to pub-lish certain letters written by her prior to and after her mariage to Spinger. One bullet fired by Hen-wood killed Von Phul, a second fatally wounded Copeland and a third

struck Atkinson. Had Been Close Friends. close friends for many years, but had Chicago, May 26 .- A readjustment quarreled on the afternoon of the lowing a street demonstration. Mr. to thousands of fans throughout the Seven shots were fired into the of working hours which results in day the shooting took place. Torn

> the latter charge and was never Officials of the three organizations tried on the Von Phul charge. He

In presenting his plea for the par-Austin, Tex., May 26.-A detach- day to day by evening up the rush was protecting Mrs. Springer when became involved in the quarrel

### Widow of Slain Man Takes Witness Stand

Dallas, Tex., May 25.—Mrs. J. S. Powers, widow of J. S. Powers, killed by Dave E. Soderman, went on the witness stand as a state witness this afternoon. She was called in rebuttal of testimony offered by the defense. Other witnesses called to refute testimony in behalf of Soderman testified that so far as they had observed the actions of Powers toward Mrs. Soderman, always were correct, that Soderman drank to excess at times and that Soderman had stated "Powers and Hilton" had "beat him out" of the Terminal hotel in Ft.

### efforts will be made to submit the case to the jury tomorrow morning. Commons Supports Policy of Lloyd George

Both sides rested and it was said

London, May 26.-Premier Lloyd George received in the house of commons last night what is equivalent to Explosion of Projectile another vote of confidence on his Genoa policy, when the house by an overwhelming majority of 235 by Brig. Gen. S. A. Bowley, com- to 26, rejected an amendment which was moved for the purpose of expressing the dissatisfaction of the house with the premier's exposition.

## Schoolmaster Must Pay

\$572 for Shooting Youth Lincoln, May 26.-(Special.)-A jury in Lancaster county district court today awarded Russell Aker of Harvard \$572 damages against Herbert S. Harris, former superinten-dent of schools at Harvard. Aker

sued for \$10,072. Aker charged that Harris shot him twice while riding in Aker's auto-mobile, May 8, 1920. Harris claimed he shot merely to frighten Aker, Harris served 13 months in the state penitentiary and is now out on pa-

Democrat for Senator Lincoln, May 26 .- (Special.) The first democratic candidate to file for United States senator was Anthony T. Monahan. 1117 Blaine street,

The Bee