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## REALTORS RESENT G. O. P. Senators DOUGLAS' ATTACK

Exchange Members Fire a Broadside at Tulsa Chamber Manager

## RILED BY HIS SPEECH

Monthly Meeting Develops Into Indignation Testimonial on 'Colonel's' Talk

#### RALLY TO GLASS' DEFENSE

Mention of Real Estate President at Booster Meeting Taken as an Affront

Members of the Tulsa Real Ex-change believe that they have an applege boming to them from Clarspecies of the chamber of commerce, for what they say they consider some unseenly remarks apparently directed at Merritt J. Glass, president of the board, at the Friday noonday meeting of board of directors of the chamber of commerce, which the chamber of commerce, which the executives of the various civic club

d as guests. His Speech a Prod.

At the conclusion of a very peace-al meeting, during which every rele club president heartily enorie club president heartly en-dowed the enlargement program as outlined by President Aiva J. Niles and pledged the co-operation of their organization in its accomplish-ment, Managing Director Douglas three a monkey wrench into the machinery in delivering an impas-sioned speech in which he called to account persons who have been crit-dising the chamber. During the fourse of his remarks Douglas stated that it comes in poor gace ectors who have accumulated wealth by converting farm tands into city property because the or-ganization be represents made such

A course possible.

As the result of the pointed remarks of the managing director, the regular monthly meeting of the exchange held in the municipal auditorium Friday night partock of the nature of an indignation meeting, although the board still decided to held liself to Glass' pledge of hearty co-operation. When the president outlined the program of President outlined the program of President Niles and told of his response the members enthusiastically gave it their approval. But when he told what Douglas said there arose a storm of decided and vigorous proa course possible.

form of decided and vigorous pro-ts. From that time on the magtor was skinned down the side and up the other.

"I myself have located more in-dustries in Tulsa than have been planted here by the chamber of com-merce during its entire history," said W. M. Fleetwood, "There are ndustries located on tracts in the southeast

Vaughn called attention to was stated that \$50 is charged to sup and a much larger amount sine etching. The member moved this as improper and not cordance with the spirit of

in accordance with the spirit of accordance with the spirit of each an undertaking.

G. Renfro called attention to the story told by an Oklahoma City vissiony told by the oklahoma City vissiony told by the oklahoma City vissiony told by an Okla at the meeting last week in h he said the state owed con-able to the Tulsa chamber of because it kept Colonel said he was better at poetry filing than town building. Remarks of a similar nature were made by J. C. Reddin, J. L. Lem-mon, Z. T. Helm and C. P. Yadon

What the Exchange Has Done.

"The Patterson Boiler works in the east part of the city is a direct result of work done by the real totals board," one member stated. The property owners in the vicinity refused to permit them to build. sed to permit them to build owners appealed to the cham-of commerce and it could do me for them. Then the real sible for the plant to be built

a"4 been company's plant," said an-older member. "Why, the site had been purchased from a member of the exchange and the company reads. start construction work be-chamber of commerce knew

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As ensation was caused here by an announcement by Herr Dominicus. A sensation was caused here by an announcement by Herr Dominicus. Prussian minister of interior, in the Prussian landtag, that a French of the board decided to hold to feer and French soldiers were captured while assisting Polish insurgents of commerce in giving very possible assistance to Presient Niles in making his program a large.

Famous Brewers Are Cited.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7.—The phasuer-Rusch Brewing association as been cited to appear hefore the late of the allies to allow the use of German reichswehr troops in Upper Silestian refugees in that city and had announced that litaly has requested the allies to allow the use of German reichswehr troops in Upper

dent Niles in making his program a has been cited to appear before the sale corporation commission May 17 to show cause why it has not made reports and paid an annual secure tax to the commission since 1915.

## Openly Angered With President

WASHINGTON, May 7 -Re publican senators lonight con-cluded to withhold comment on the action of Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs com-mittee in holding the Knox peace mittee in holding the Knox peace resolution as requested by President Harding. Privately however, these senators were far from pleased with the situation and made no effort in private conversation to conceal the fact. They said that if it was true as has been hinted that the president gave the word that the Knox resolution should die, there would be plenty of trouble. Evidently referring to a resolution that unless the Knox resolution was killed, there would be a split in the cabinet, one republican.

the cabinet, one republican nator remarked that President cabinet better than he can stand a split in the party."

Senators Borah and Johnson

tonight were withholding com-ment. Schatter Knox, Branda-gee. Moses and others talked freely but not for publication. Prominent progressive senators did not believe that the president would back all the way into the league of nations, but remember-ing the turn around on the Co-lombian treaty they could not be

## ITALIANS' LOSS IS THE BIGGEST

Polish Rebels Invade 3 More Towns in Outbreak in Silesia

## POLISH ARMY IS 5,000

Inter-Allied Officials Helpless; Germans Angered at Attitude of Poles

KREUZBERG, Silesia, May 7.

German reichswehr officers have as sumed control of the Kruezberg Gistricts, 2.000 army rifles have been issued and guards thrown about the town to defend it against a threat ened attack by Poles who ar camped in front of Rosenberg. The Polish army is entimated at 5,000. with several scores of machine guns The inter-allied officials are help iess, the French troops having beer withdrawn two days ago for service at Rybnik.

#### Germans Incensed. The German leaders have in

formed the inter-allied commission that they have no intention of attacking Rosenberg, but would con fine themselves to defensive tions. The entente representatives have appealed to the Poles. In advance they were told that sooner

or later the Poles would occupy Kruezberg, probably Sunday.

The Polish attitude incensed the German leaders, who notified the inter-allied commission that the Germans would hold no conversations with the rebels and would not agree to an exchange of prisoners but if the Foles carried out their threats to shoot German police, the Germans would be forced to re-Men and boys with rifles, shot guns, revolvers, knives and axes held every village road between here and Oppeln and submit strangers to a minute examination.

BERLIN, May 7 .- Polish rebel have invaded Koenigshuette, tilewitz and Nicolal, three importan towns in Upper Silesia, and have a ready inflicted more than 100 cash state exchange took up the mat-state exchange took up the mat-alties upon the Italian troops, who was and through its committee made have borne the brunt of the fight alties upon the Italian troops, who ing on the allied side, according to information from Beuthen today tilon here of the United Sash The Poles were said to be menacing the Oppoin district, the sear of the

interallied control commission. . The allied troops, estimated a fore than 10,000 men, are short of

cision did this.

The case was somewhat of a legal tangle. A firm known as Davis and Fleming about two years ago leased the land from the Park Addition company a subsidiary of the Oklahoma Union Traction company. Later the two Bryans loaned Davis and Fleming about \$11,000 with which to make improvements on the land. For this loan, Bryan received a morfigage on the lease. Later the old lease was changed and the Davis and Fleming company changed to the Electric Park Amusement corporation. For their loan the two Bryans again received a mortgage

quested the allies to allow the use of German reichswehr troops in Upper Silesia to combat the Poles. Many German officials oppose the use of the Reichswehr in Upper Silesia, saying it would be a "mili-

tary blunder.'

## BREACH REMAINS ON SOLDIER BILLS

House and Senate Adjourn Without Leaders Getting at Solution

### RECONVENE MONDAY

Solons Spend the Afternoon at Intercholastic Athletic Meet at University

#### MONEY BILLS UP MONDAY

Several Legislators Believe Institutional Figures Will Be Increased

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7 --Short setsions were held this morning by both branches of the Oklaioma legislature and following adournment many legislators left for Norman to witness the seventeenth nnual Oklahoma track and field of automobiles were waiting at the capitol when the house adjourned at 11 o'clock and the senate 12 min-utes later, and the legislaters left once. Senate and house conferees falled

reach an agreement on soldier lief bills at a conference this orning, it was said the conferwould probably be resumed

DECISION IN PARK SUIT

Judge Cole Holds That J. W. and M. E. Bryan Have Right to Lease On What Is Known as Electric Park. By the decision of Judge Redmond S. Cole. Saturdas. J. W. and M. E. Bryan, are to remain on the plot of ground known as Electric park and continue to run their park. The two Bryans had filed a suit in district court asking that the Park Addition company which owns the land be

company which owns the land be restricted from interfering with the operation of the park and they also asked that their lease on the prop-erty be upheld. Judge Cole's de-

Bryans again received a mortgage but ag the new lease contained a clause forbidding any mortgages a half interest in the lease was given

The Bryans improved the park.

iderable money. It was then the he Park Addition company, claim

ing that the lease had been violated attempted to call it void and oust the Bryans. They retaliated by the suit in district court. They now have unquestioned possession of the prop-

erty until the lease expires,

sion did this.

## Meat Cutter Is Cut Up When Wife Uses Knife

The bien to every country on the globe and I want to give you a little lip. Take my advice, boys, and never let a woman thick too much of root, said D. P. Camman, meat cutter at King's market, while he was waiting for his bond at the police station after having been lice station after having the police station after having the police station after having the police station after having been where the fight rook place, Besides being badly cut with a knife Carman was cut badly with a knife on the back and about the head on the thighs and about the body, although his injuries did not prove to be serious. Mrs. Chirman received several tigly cuts about ine face from a water bottle, which she builted into when the officers on

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her head receiving severe cuts about the head from the shattered glass, Both Carman and his wife were builted into when the officers entered the room at the Waldorf.

Charges of disturbin give peace and
being drunk were filed angiest each

the head from the shattered glass,
the shattered glass,
the head from the head

#### DOCTOR STYLED TRIO END TEDIOUS A RANK TRAITOR TRIP FROM GREECE

Says Osteopath Promised His Help

Friend of Mrs. Stillman 'Journey's End' for Three Greek Women Means Home, Sweet Home

## TO HELP CHILDREN' KING IS UNPOPULAR

Man Who "Spilled the Beans" Poor People of the Hellenic in Divorce Case Gave Word He Was "On Right Side"

Kingdom in Need, Mrs. Prayannis Says

Monday.

Appropriation Bill Up Monday.

Action on the institutional appropriation bill is expected to be taken by the upper house Monday, R. L. Day doon, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said to-day, following consideration of the measure. The bill has been adopted by the house carrying a total of \$9.239.290. Several members of the committee expressed the epinion that the figure would be increased, but not to the extent as in the regular session.

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solid today. The old sented bill has been used in consideration, he said, due to the fact that it was already on the said, due to the fact that it was already infined. Reinstatement of all branches of the department of agriculture with the exception of the market commission has been made in the bill, Mr. Balley said.

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## HARVEY TO SENSE Sooners Excited DISARMING MOOD

Will Bring Disarmament to Allied Attention as First Duty

### TO CANVASS EUROPE

As Representative for United States in Entente Council Colonel Can Act Freely

HARDING VIEW IS CORDIAL

But He Does Not Believe Now Is Proper Time Because of Unsettled Conditions

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—One of the first matters of major international importance when Col. George E. Harvey, acting as the personal representative of the president of the linited States will bring to the altention of the allied supreme council, in the matter of universal or "approximate" diagramment

Proximate" disarmament.

"Resolutionists" Agreed.

This is the clear understanding prevailing here among those in the senate and liouse who have been consistently advocating that the administration initiate steps to call a general conference of the nations in Washington.

With few exceptions, the authors of the half dozen resolutions on the subject now pending have agreed to

of the half dozen resolutions on the subject now pending have agreed to defer further pressing for action until the American representatives at the council tables of Europe have sounded out sentiment over there. Senator Borah of Idaho, author of a rider to the savai appropriation bill, which provides for a "navai holiday" between the year, and are the subject to the savai appropriation bill, which provides for a "navai holiday" between the year, and are subject to the subject to the savai appropriation bill, which provides for a "navai holiday" between the year.

holiday" between the great powers— Great Britain, Japan and the United States—is among those who have not signified their willingness to al-

low the matter to go over.

There was considerable speculation today whether the Idaho senafor will defer to the known wishes
of the president and hold in abeyance his promised action.

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Int cheside Heights in spite of a very food reason that origin have listified it, wears no indigs complexion nor does it exhibit the tear-dimned eye. Far from it, tresdie Heights has invoked the blessings of Mans and full panopited as he, is ready to do hattle if used to be inhald an to its houses. And the holding of those homes means something

## As Slacker List Goes to Printer

Special to The World.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Hundreds of Oklahomans who served in the arms or navy during the war have wired to the adjutant general new to learn if by any mistake their names have been placed on the slacker rolls, now being printed by the war department, it was learned today.

The adjutant generals office ment, it was learned today.

The adjutant general's office found that some of the men who sent tiegrams actually were on the slackers' list. They were notified to send their proof of service to the adjutant general. If the proofs are received their names will be removed.

Telegrams poured in on Serve.

Telegrams neured in on Secretary Weeks today ursting a discontinuance of the publishing of the slacker lists. In New York particularly, where the lists have been printed, a checkup showed that several men were so anxious to get into service that they cubited without neitifying the draft boards and that now they find their names on slacker lists.

## LABOR EMBARGO ON U. S. SHIPPING

English Transport Workers Balk at Handling of American Goods

## STRIKE HERE IS CAUSE

Join Marine Workers and Help Hinder Trade

LONDON, May 7.—The Federa ion of Transport Workers toda a-used to handle American sharp a-pecause of the American narine WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Settle

ment between the striking marine workers and the United States ship ping board is nearer than generally

tives have agreed on a year or eight points presented as a basis for settlement, it was learned.

The one point over which the hitch in yesterday's conference came is the question of extra compensation to make up to the men a

Lykes line ship Lake Slavi put in here this morning for a cargo of 1,000 tons of rye. Loading Flarted at once and the ship planned to leave tonight. Police are guarding the city wharf against possible trouble.

BAI/FIMORE, May 7.—Further complications were added to the ma-rise strike situation here today by the refusal of union towboat engi-

#### TO RE-FORM 48'ERS

If blooked peaceful enough, this wind-sweet hill with its lovely little homes, its irimly cut hedges, its civil flower begis and clover-rovered in Wrangle in July, 1920, CHICAGO, May 7.—Formal steps tion of Party That Broke Up in Wrangle in July, 1920, CHICAGO, May 7.—Pormal steps

lawns, not at all like a place shaken to its center by the decision Friday that reverted its well-kept properties to the Indian woman Mary Partridge Goins. But the placed visages of these homes did but present to the passerroy a blond and norchalish from as is befitting good breeding, while within the one topic was the fact that apparently they have been dispossessed of their homes. oward the reorganization of th ommittee of 48 party, whose na tional convention ended in chaos it July, 1936, and practically broke up d the organization, were taken today at a meeting called for this distric and directed by Miss Mellods Alexauder, representing the national ex-contive committee. The two great

dood for too many aims in our plat orm. When the intlenal confer nee is called in Washington the fall there will be but the two ou standing time I have mentioned pr sented for endorsement."

## LAST CHIEF BROUGHT BACK

nord on to its names. And the holding of those bomes means something more than us! the loss of a piece of land and a few dollars to some Crosbie Heights people.

The wind rocked the rosebushes in front of one of the houses yester dy fremeon a its owner at no rocked pleidly a she conversed with the stranger leaning on her gate. "My deed," she said, 'says that I'm in Guyn addition. I hope to the land I am because I'm sure I don't know what I'd do if I was in Croshle Heights and was to lose my home. From what the paper said about the boundaries. It looks as though I might be. I just got through payin for my home four translegs, and when I paid the last installment, just had \$1.50 in the world. I've been a widew for a long time now, and I surely don't know what I was to do if I was to lose CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

Sioux Heir, Killed in France, Will Be Buried With High Honors.

BISMARCK, N. D. May ?—Albert Grass, last bereditary chief of the Sioux Indians, who was killed in France early in the war, will be buried with Indian ceremonics at Cannon Eall, Sioux county, next week. The body was to reach Hobbert Grass last bereditary chief of the Sioux Indians. Who was killed in France early in the war, will be buried of the Sioux Indians. Who was killed in France early in the war, will be some to the own of the war, will be some to the own of the war, will be some to the own of the war will be some to the own of the some transportation of the some transport of Sioux Heir, Killed in France, Will Be Buried With High Honors. BISMARCK, N. D. May 7.—Al-bert Grass, last hereditary chief of

## 4 DAYS' GRACE

Still Without a Cabinet as Allied Demand Is Pressing Down

#### COMPLIANCE IS URGED

Editor Suggests That Ultimatum Be Signed If French Keep Armies at Home

#### CRISIS IS STILL EXISTING

Officials Admit That No Progress Was Made Saturday Toward New Solution

BERLIN. May 1.— Reichglag leaders admitted vonight that no progress had been made in the direction of solving the present crisis. This anneuncement was made after a day crowded with party conferences and discussions between the abfact and the foreign relations committee over the ultimatum of the silies on the reparations terms.

The German people's party and the democrats alone of the present coalition bloc went on record as opposing any new cabinet which would accept the allies' ultimatum.

BERLIN, May 7 .- Germany was till without a cabinet today, with but four more days remaining in which she must accept or reject the iffied indemnity ultimatum. Herr Tugboat Engineers in Boston Mayer Kaufbeuren, German ambassador to France, who was summoned to Berlin by President Ebert, was explored to arriver today. It was reliably stated that both the chancellorship and the post of foreign minister would be offered to the ambassador.

Herr Mayer Kaufbeuren is a nember of the centrum party. His friends said it would be impossible to tell whether or not he would attempt the formation of a new ministry until he had studied the political situation, especially the attitude of the caolition leaders upon the question of accepting the ulti-

Theodore eWoiff, editor of th Rerlinger Tageblatt, urges the signing of the ailied ultimatum on condition that the French agree to sur-render all plans for marching into the Ruhr. Herr Wolff warns that the French intend to occupy the Ruhr May 31 whether the ultima-tum is signed by Germany or not. Opinion was expressed in British circles that there is nothing in the ultimatum to prevent the French from marching into the Ruhr

BERLIN, May 7.—Germany dis patched a note to the allies today asking if the allied governments are prepared to supply military forces to restore order in Upper Silesia.

Armed Polish Insurgents are now reported to control virtually all of Upper Silesia. The population of Upper Silesian cities which are under siege by the Poles are said to be on the edge of starvation. Kattowitz

towitz is among the cities be-leaguered by the Polish forces.

Unconfirmed reports were re-ceived from Cologne that the Brit-ish were concentrating reserves and artillery, probably for use in Upper Silenia.

Thousands of Upper Silesian refugees have arrived at Oppeln and others are on the way.

Adelbert Korfanty, Polish commissioner in Upper Silesia, is organizing a civillan government. The minister of railways in the Korfanty cabinet threatens to inflict the death penalty upon any rail-roaders that strike.

The Italian plebiscite commander n Upper Silesia has called for 3,000 lerman volunteers to fight the Poles.

WASHINGTON, May 7.— An-monnement of President Harding's decision to have American represen-latives on the supreme council, the contecence of ambassadors and the reparations commission was followed codar by intimations from republican leaders in the house that action on the Knox peace resolution might-be deferred until the larger commins and other problems growbeg out of the war had been settled.

Representative Mendell of Wyoning, the republican leader, said that the resolution which was adopted by the sensite a week ago, would not be considered next week, so had been expected in some quareparations commission was followed

had been expected in some quar-

#### Bank Clerks Remember Mothers in Odd Way

Mothers of First National bank ployes will be remembered un-ually well today—Mother's Day-effort having been made to get ery bank employee to remember mother in some manner on this visit their mothers today? send flowor both. These whose mothers not live in Tulea were requested write letters and send them by special delivery in order that the letters might be received today. An effort to make the bank 190 per cent in this respect is believed

STANLEY & MCUNE Funeral directors, 616 S. Boulder, Phanes G. 1922-1899, Ambulance service, Advi-

## Crosbie Heights Residents United in Fight to Win Homes--Appeal Motions Come Up Tomorrw

Although only two motions for a new trial have so far been filed in district court in regard to the Crossie Heights decision Friday by Judge Owen will probably pass on the motions Monday.

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