the sea and sunk. The German naval staff informed the entente commander that the only purpose in continuing construction of submarines is that it "affords employment" thus reducing the great army of jobless German workers.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DENOUNCE ORGANIZATION.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 17.-A body of uniformed soldiers attended the second meeting here last night of the so-called soldiers, sailors and workers' council and presented resolutions denouncing the organization and demanding that the words soldiers and sailors be dropped from the name of the organization.

WILL ACCEPT NO PEACE OUTSIDE OF 14 POINTS

Weimar, Feb. 17.—Germany will not accept any peace that lies a hair's breadth outside President Wilson 14 points, Count von Brock doroff-Rantzau, the foreign minister said in a speech before the constitu ent assembly today. The count add ed the German army was demobilize ing, but a new republican army was being organized, and "it will stand us in good stead.

HUGE AIRSHIP READY FOR CROSS-OCEAN FLIGHT.

London, Feb. 17 .- A 670 foot air ship is ready at Glasgow awaiting favorable weather for a trans-Atlantic flight to America, the Daily Chronicle learns from its Glasgow correspondent. The trip is expected to take eight days, without stop. The airship will carry 30 tons. Strikes prevented an earlier trip, the correspondent says.

ROOSEVELT DISCREDITED.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The story that Quentin Roosevelt was taunted by other officers with lack of enthusiasm for actual aeroplane lighting and that to prove his courage he went up to a certain death is wholly discredited by army officers

It is especially pointed out that a story of that kind, if it had any foundation whatever, would have been brought over here even as a

Kansas Executive Presents Facts Regarding Officers and Men of 35th Division at Argonne Forest.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Evidence i officers and men who fought with the 35th divisions, Kansas and Missouri troops, in battles of the Argonne forest was presented to the house rules committee today by Governor Allen of Kansas, in sup-port of his charges of needless sacrifice of life because of lack of artillery and aircraft support. Total casualties of the 35th, the governor eclared, exceeded 8,000, despite the War department figures.

"In a very pettifoggy document," he said, referring to the department's announcement of major casualties, "the War department has stated all casualties totalled 6,000. These were the major casualties, but have been taken by many people to be the total, leading them, as the department intended, to say that's

Governor Allen read a report of the officer, who was in charge of the triage, or field station, Captain Harry R. Hoffman, a Chicago doctor, which said a total of 6,301 cases of all kinds passed through the triage of the 35th division.

Dr. Hoffman's report divided this number among various other divisions as follows: 35th, 4,623; 37th, 87; 28th, 443; 91st, 798; miscellaneous, 350.

Senators Pass New Capitol Bill With Only 2 Negative Votes

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Feb. 17.—The Mearse Tracewell bill, providing a \$5,000,000 fund for a state capitol to be raised by a 1.5 mills levy extending over a period of six years, passed the state senate this afternoon with only two

The bill had previously passed the lower branch of the legislature so that all which remains to make it Taylor and Cronin cast the only dissenting votes against the meas-

are Taylor explained that he thought it should be submitted to a vote of the people. Cronin said he lavored a new capitol but thought a .75 of a mill levy should be suffi-

The passage of the capitol bill ends a 10-year fight. Under the provisions of the measure, the governo will appoint a capitol commission to have charge of the construction of the building.

Congress Votes to Add Land to Modoc National Forest

Washington, Feb. 17.—Bills by Representative Baker of California, authorizing the inclusion of land in the northwest part of Modoc county, and in Sikiyou county, Cal., in the Modac national forest, and by Representative Sinnott of Oregon, addingfi 2,886 acres of Minam national forest were passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE ONLY NEBRASKA PAPER WITH A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION EACH SUNDAY

VOL. 48-NO. 210. Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1906. at Omeha P. O. under act of March 3, 1879

OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919. ***

Daily and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; TWO CENTS.

IES SOON LEAVE RUSS

coming this morning, the success of

in the homes of Omaha citizens.

Opening May Be Best.

While this is to be the opening

Renewal Signed Sunday Evening; New Results Expected When Marshal Foch Returns to Treves.

Paris, Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Marshal Foch this afteroon informed the supreme council f the acceptance by the Germans of the conditions for a renewal of the armistice.

The renewal of the armistice was signed at 6:30 o'clock Sunday even-ing in Marshal Foch's private car, according to a dispatch from Treves. Farmer Slow to Ma Two notes were handed to Marshal Foch by Mathias Erzberger, when the renewal of the armistice concerned employment of German mercantile marine for various purposes, while the other contained several requests, including release of German prisoners and the maintenance of economic intercourses between Germany and occupied territories.

The new terms, while still withheld, are understood to restrict German operations against Poland within certain fixed lines, thus removing the danger of a military clash and at the same time openin access between the interior of Po-land and the Baltic sea.

Important Results Expected, But more important results wil ake form shortly when Marshal och returns to Treves for submission of the details of the disarma-ment and demobilization of the German forces which are being for

mulated by the military, naval and economic advisers of Foch, These a preliminary peace agreement. Disarmament is understood to include both the naval and military branches, and the naval authorities expect the ultimate naval terms wil provide for the dismantling of the fortifications of Helgoland and the Kiel canal, the canal being opened for commercial navigation.

To Permit Relief.

While the blockade is not raised by the present terms, yet it is expected that the disarmament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as is determined

The council of the great powers today gave a further hearing on the an Russian question, but no decision was reached. The feeling seems to be general that no decision is in sight and that none of the pending plans offers much of a prospect for arriving at a satisfactory solution.

French Naval Losses Way Below Those of England

Paris, Feb. 17 .-- A full list of the ernment put forth by voting women rench naval losses in the war which has been published includes four battleships, the Bouvet, Suffren. Gaulois and Danton; four armed cruisers, the Leon Gambetta, Amiral Charner, Cleber and Deputit Thouars, and one fast cruiser, the Chateau Renault. There were besides 14 destroyers, eight torpedo boats and 14 submarines lost.

The loss in tonnage was 110,000 tons, against 550,000 tons for England; 76,000 tons for Italy and 17,000 tons for the United States

Today's Program at the Auditorium 10 A. M.

Chairman-C. C. George, chairman of the Transmississippi Readjustment Congress committee Invocation-Rev. T. J. Mackay Reading of the congress and unnouncement of committees by

the chairman.

Addresses of welcome by May-or Ed P. Smith and S. R. McKel-

Statement of purposes of the congress by John W. Gamble, president of the Omaha Cham-

ber of Commerce. 2 P. M.

Chairman-Francis A. Brogan, chairman of executive committee, Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of committees C. C. George, chairman of the Fransmississippi Readjustment ongress committee.

Address—"Readjustment Prob-lems of the Middle West," by Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Message from J. Ogden Armour, "Getting Back on the Highway of Progress." 8 P. M. Address-"Trade Possibilities vith Our Allies," J. F. Smetanka,

special representative of the Czecho-Slovak nation. Address-"Waterways and Their Influence on Foreign Trade," A. C. Carpenter, Asso-ciation of Commerce, New Or-

Avery Predicts Bright Future for Country to Come With Reconstruction SESSIONS

Education Will Be Greatest Bulwark Against Dangerous Theories That Confront Us From East; Should Not Take Boys From Farms for Military Training.

Education will be the greatest STATE UNIVERSITY HEAD bulwark of our country a ainst the dangerous theories that confront us om the east," asserted Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, during an address to the Nebraska Farmers' congress, which began its three-day meeting the Castle hotel last night.

"Agriculture and Reconstruction" was the subject announced for the chancellor, but he explained that he decided to substitute the word "readjustment" for "reconstruction,

Extending his thought on educa-tion to the farmer, the chancellor said that the American farmer will be a bulwark against undesirable theories which may appear; that the farmer will continue to favor formal education of the schools and informal education of meetings, the

Farmer Slow to Make War. "The American farmer," he con-"will be more eager during our readjustment period to co-oper-STORY REGARDING QUENTIN was taken up at Treves. One note ate with his neighbor, and he also will not lose faith in individualism. He will stand first and foremost for the Unted States, and he will never guided by any specious theory internationalism. He will be reasonably conservative about national armament, he will strike the the golden mean, and he will represent the ultimate attitude America in readjustment.

"The farmer is slow to make war, (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

sion and Hands Some

Bouquets to the

Woman's Club.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

WIFE OF GOVERNOR IS

MOST ATTRACTIVE

AT LUNCHEON.

great' pleasure that the "best seven-eighths of his family," mean-

ing Mrs. McKelvie, had been in

vited to share honors with him

at the Woman's club luncheon

Mrs. McKelvie, who was hon-

ored with a tea following the

meeting, was an attractive pic-

ture in a brown georgette crepe

and chiffon afternoon gown made

over self-toned taffeta. With this

she wore brown buckled pumps

and a brown picture hat sweep-ing the face, to match. She wore

a lovely corsage of violets and

pink roses and carried another

No. 18.

affection toward an idolized object

and it might also be termed the dif-

fusion or satisfaction of one object

for another. There is also a higher love, "God so loved the world that

he gave his only begotton son, that

by the clubwomen.

ouquet of pink roses presented

and meeting

Governor McKelvie expressed





are of a nature amounting in fact Governor Equal to the Occa- Miss Lucy Evans, 25 Years at Central School, Escapes While Taking Treatment for Breakdown.

> Nebraska's boyish-looking gov- Miss Lucy Evans, 46 years old, riod of the war. ernor, Samuel R. McKelvie was for 25 years a teacher at Central lionized Monday afternoon by the Public school, escaped from her Omaha Woman's club, the social room at the third floor of the Ford science department of which hon- hospital sometime between midored him and Mrs. McKelvie with night and 6 o'clock Monday morn- ference of governors and mayors of

gave the women great pleasure by climbed down the fire escape, the nouncing his stand for woman only open avenue of escape from suffrage.
"I never laid a straw in your path.
In fact I voted for suffrage in 1911,
31, after having suffered a nervous

fully believe it and have observed street, who notified the police and the earnest, thoughtful ideas of gov-newspapers to assist in the search. newspapers to assist in the search. Miss Evans had been taking daily treatment at the hospital for neryous disease since her confinement Sunday afternoon, when visited by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Meyers, living with Mrs. Edwards at 1904 Corby street, Miss Evans appeared better and quiet. She ast seen by her nurse at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night. When the nurse failed to find a light in Miss Evans' room at the usual morning nour, she investigated and found the open window leading to the fire

Mrs. Edwards reported the case to the police Monday morning and requested them to notify the news-

papers. British Peace Delegate

the feeding of the guests will be an easy matter with the great number Chancellor Samuel Avery of cases and restaurants scattered through the business portion of the University of Nebraska. day of the great convention, it is going to be one of the best. Aside from the general meeting to be held in the Auditorium, there will be the group meetings that will convene during the day. The first on the

schedule is that of the agricultural group. It is to be held on the Audi-torium stage, starting at 4:30 o'clock At the meeting of the agricultural group, Prof. P. G. Holden, one of the best known and most prominent agriculturists in the west, will preside. The main topic for discussion will be "Farm Prices After the War." This discussion will follow the ad-

> ed by President Wilson for the pe-Governors and Mayors. Another important meeting scheduled for the afternoon and held in the auditorium of the Oma-ha Athletic club, will be the con-

a luncheon at the Conant hotel.

preceding the governor's talk on "Americanization."

In return Governor McKelvie Dumps, she is believed to have the states west of the Mississippi river. At this meeting Mayor Smith of Omaha will preside.

Addresses of Welcome. Addresses of Welcome.

the National Wheat board, appoint-

At the opening session of the con gress the delegates and visitors will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Smith and to the state by Governor in the days when the man who was for suffrage was a freak," he said.

"I have great hopes for improvement in government after women wote. This is no idle flattery. I the following these addresses John W. Gamble, president of the Omaha Chamber of Commistreated, is the belief of her sisver. Mrs. L. J. Edwards, 1904 Corby poses and aims of the organization. This will conclude the morning ses-

> o'clock this afternoon Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will discuss "Readjustment Problems of the Middle West," after which a message from J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour interests, on "Getting Bock on the Highway of Progress," will be read by R. C. Howe. Mr. Armour Moral Squad Raids is ill and will be unable to attend. (Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

Establish Bureau to Care for Effects of Soldiers

is Victim of Influenza Paris, Feb. 17.—Lt. Col. Sir Mark

partment. Inquiries regarding the ed as inmates of a disorderly house.

Sykes, who came here with the Brit
personal effects of deceased soldiers Mildred Miller, landlady of the place, ish delegation to the peace confer- should be addressed to "The Effects escaped through a secret passage ence, is dead, following an attack of Bureau, Port of Embarkation, Ho- after leading detectives a merry influenza. boken, N. J. chase through three rooms.

M'Kelvie Tells Rotarians Strong American Program Bound to Win in Nation

Governor of Nebraska Addresses Great Company of Banqueters at Fontenelle Hotel; Charles Strader of Lincoln Elected Governor of Sixteenth District at Convention; Speakers Discuss Rotary Topics.

Business men, professional men. GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA ans, brains of the middle west world leaders in thought and achievement, last night, at the Fon-Transmississippi Reconstruc- tenelle hotel, heard Governor Samuel R. McKelvie make an impassioned plea for the elimination of foreign languages in public and private schools, administer a scathing rebuke to bolshevism and laud the opportunities afforded by the United With many delegates to the Transmississippi Readjustment congress arriving last night, and more

It was a gala night for the con the great convention is assured. The ference dinner and informal recep-hotels are filled with visitors and tion, which marked the closing of hundreds of them and perhaps the first day's session of the conventhousands of them will be cared for tion of the 16th district International Association of Rotary clubs.

In the corner room, first floor of the United States bank building, an More than 500 Attend. Covers for 500 Rotarians, their nformation bureau has been opened wives and guests were laid in the and from this place visitors who are ball room of the hotel. For two unable to find accommodations in the hotels, will be sent to the Omahours before Governor McKelvie faced his audience, made up of the citizenship of Nebraska Iowa and ha homes. Already 1,000 of these tomes have been thrown open to South Dakota, representing the visitors and the list is nowhere complete. There will be plenty of sleeping accommodation for all and leading industrial centers of three states, the guests were entertained with a program of music, short speeches and jokes. Charles Strader of Lincoln, the

newly elected governor of the 16th district clubs, was introduced to the members and made a brief speech expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him.

Chicago Man Talks, Frank Hoffman of Chicago, representing the national organization spoke on the aims and work of the



TALKS IN CMAHA

5. R.Mº Kelvie

Anderson and Prznowuski Nab Jack Robinson as He Comes in Automobile from Denver; to Investigate.

After recovering a stolen touring car in a downtown garage. Detectives A. C. Anderson and Psznowski laid in wait for four hours Monday and arrested Jack Robinson, Hampton, Ia., who drove the automobile from Denver Sunday. Robinson was booked at the police station for investigation.

the automobile reveal it to be a car stolen in Denver two weeks ago. Robinson showed the detectives a fake bill of sale and then told them e bought the car in Alliance, Neb. Detectives say it has long been a clever game for a gang of auto-

mobile thieves to steal cars in large cities and sell them in other cities as soon as possible, the automobile Moral Squad Raids

Disorderly House Next Door to City Hall

Washington, Feb. 17.—Establishment at Hoboken, N. J., of an effects bureau, to receive from overseas the personal effects of deceased officers and men and distribute 1802 Farna mstreet, early this mornthem to the proper relatives, was ing. Four inmates, two men and

Was in California for His

Health; Formerly President of Corn Exchange National Bank Here. -

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special to The Bee.)—W. T. Auld, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special to The Bee.)—W. T. Auld, prominent Nebraska banker since cation, the first of its kind to the 1885 and director of the Corn Exchange bank, died this afternoon at diers would be returned. Hemet, Cal., a small town near Los strangeness of this communication Angeles. He was about 70 years of does not detract from my very great He had been failing for four gratification.

or five years.

Mr. Auld came to Guide Rock, The motor and license numbers of the automobile reveal it to be a car tolen in Denver two weeks ago.

Builds Up Institution.

Publi cconfidence has been shaken by bank failures here, but Mr. Auld speedily built up an institution which enjoyed the fullest confidence of the public and is one of the strongest banks of the valley today. In 1899 he went to Lincoln and ernment either would not or could ing his attention to this until six our soldiers or why they were kill years ago, when he became intering and being killed. We are yet the donor of public libraries recently opened at Red Cloud and Guide Rock and public parks at Lincoln, Neb., and Knoxville, Ia.

our troops, conclusively demon-strates the utter lack of foundation of every statement made by those Member Chamber of Commerce.

At the time of his death, Mr. Finally in England a righteous Auld was the chairman of the board public opinion compelled an altera-National bank having been elected to that position in January, 1917 changed. We cannot make whole Upon taking interest in the local bank in 1912 he became president of dear ones who have been killed in the institution, Mr. Auld was defiance of the law and in violation known as one of the wealthiest if of the constitution in this miserable not the wealthiest banker in the misadventure in Russia, but thank in Nebraska and Iowa. Besides having been a member of the Comhaving been a member of the Com-mercial club of Lincoln, he belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and that to Senator Johnson was due the Athletic club of Omaha. Rests from Strain.

Failing health, due to overwork can government. during the past years, caused Mr. Auld to go to California last fall Effect of War on Railroad for a rest. He was visiting a sister there. A sister, living in Knoxville, Ia., and a brother, living in Griswold, Ia., survive him. The body will be buried in Knoxville, Mr. Auld was unmarried.

Fourteen Thousand Silk

who went on strike here early this Operating expenses rose proportion today. The returned strikers in-cluded many memoers of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, who de-manded a 44-hour week, refusing to join the United Textile Workers n their stand for a 47-hour week. The resumption of activities was de-clared to be temporary, pending an investigation of conditions by the national war labor board.

THE WEATHER:

Unsettled Tuesday, possibly

day probably fair; colder in east. Deg. Hour.

England Sends Reinforcements to Archangel; Agitation Started to Save Lives of American Soldiers.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 17.-American and allied troops operating in north Russia will be withdrawn "at the carliest possible moment that weather conditions in the spring will permit," To facilitate this movement and to improve lines of communication for the supplying of the forces that have penetrated into the country President Wilson has approved the sending of two additional companies of American rail-

way troops to Archangel.
This information cabled to the
War department by General Tasker Bliss at Paris, by direction of the president, was transmitted today to Chairmen Chamberlain and Dent of the senate and house military committees, by Secretary Baker. The announcement brought expressions of approval from senators, in cluding Senator Johnson of California, republican, who has been pressing his resolution providing for a resolution by the senate in favor of withdrawal of the American forces.

England to Send Troops.

General Bliss also informed Sec retary Baker that Great Britain has decided to send 2,400 additional soldiers to Archangel to reinforce the army in north Russia. In this con-nection General Bliss said the British military authorities felt no apbrehension in north Russa.

Secretary Baker's letters to the ommittee chairmen were identical. After reading Mr. Baker's letter, Senator Johnson issued this state-

"When on December 12, last, we comenced the agitation for the return of our troops in Russia for the sole purpose of saving the lives of American boys there, we had little sympathy and less support. After more than two months of absolute silence on the part of the govern-ment the denial of information of military committees, that our sol-

"When the subject was first broached in December, 5,000 Ameri-can boys apparently had been aban-doned and forgotten by their gov-

Fighting Unsanctioned War.

They were making a valiant stand against overwhelming odds in all of the severity of an arctic winter, suffering untold privations and hardship and fighting a war which had never been sanctioned or declared by the American people. The govounded the City National bank, giv- not tell its policy or the activities of ested in the Corn Exchange Nation- in total ignorance; but it is signifial bank of Omaha. Mr. Auld was cant that the letter today foreshadowing the early withdrawal of who have sought to excuse this un-justifiable invasion.

of directors of the Corn Exchange tion of England's course, and now apparently the course of America is changed. We cannot make whole west and owned considerable land God, the American boys who are credit for the change of policy regarding Russia made by the Ameri-

Earnings Shown by Report Washington, Feb. 17.—The effect of war on railroad expenses, rev-enues and net earnings was shown today by the Interstate Commerce commission's final report on earning of 195 principal roads.

Workers Return to Looms S4,913,319,000, the highest in history, Paterson, N. J., Feb. 17.—Four- and \$863,000,000 more than the month in an attempt to enforce a 47-hour week returned to their looms 000, or \$1,148,000,000 more than the because of other adjustments on ac-\$690,418,000

What Is Love? Pointed Answers in The Bee's Contest hearts when we hear the voice of

No. 19. Love is a deep sensation within, Uncontrollable I must say FINE PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS. Best three, cash awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2; next 20, each a good My life I would gladly give for him. (love story) book. Not over 200 words; if not original quote author; name will not be printed except in awards. Closes March 1. Address A one in love feels just that way When e'er he fails me to respond, Contest Editor, The Bee, Omaha, Or slights me, thinking I won't

Within my breast, there's a mighty It may seem foolish, but it's so. Love is that welling up of the heart that preceds the outbreak of

world. The world dies today for a bit of love. God so loved the world, He gaveth His only begotten son. ing and kind. The sweetest thing whosoever believed on Him should He gaveth His only not perish but have everlasting life." Just think what a love.

is also "life." It is also faith for to to people together where love is ove God we must believe on him. lacking. We as people may resolve and confidence with "There were to live in pen ninety and nine that safely lay in one another, but find it to be difficult the shelter of the fold. But one was if there is a deficiency of love. Love out in the fields away. Away in the frost and cold." And what did the Shepherd do but "Lay down His life for the lost one." is stamped with the seal of love. Love keeps the heart burning in Love the greatest thing in the all its brightness and sweetness, and

or words I remember here on earth Therefore we might sum it up by Nothing is so great as love, and are love, mother, home and heaven. fection excited he saying that "God is Love," and love no way so excellent. It is difficult. The thrill that runs through our ever is pleasing.

No. 21. Love is the height, depth, length and breadth of the holiest, sweetest, tenderest and often saddest emo-tion the human heart is heir to .--Mrs. L. R. Roe.

one we love. Or a song we love,

even in music. Oh! Love, sweet love,

the greatest thing of which the world is dying for. Love.

No. 16.

No. 20. Love is a feeling in your heart. When you love your papa and mam-ma and brothers and sisters and a little baby with cheeks as red as hearts like a little angel. Is that what you call love? If not say so.

Love-a regard of affection, an affection excited by beauty or what-