BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

Police Called to "Millie" Lothrop, Heroic Homer Phone Operator, **Government Will** Neighborly Woman Who Does Many Duties Well Hold Big Auctions **Rescue Man From** Strikers at Home Five Stalwart Sons Revere

Victim of Gang Found in Street-Negro Battles With Pickets-Five Held on

Weapon Charges.

John T. Dunn, former city detec-tive, now assistant chief of police at the Swift plant, called on police to is il! rescue Frank Turdik from his home at 5413 South Twenty-second street yesterday

Turdik is a butcher at the Swift plant and was due in South Side police court yesterday to answer a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He telephoned that strikers and sympathizers had surrounded his house. A detail of police was sent to his home and escorted him to the station, where he was held for district court under \$500 bond.

### Beaten by Gang.

Charles Carlotta, 711 Pierce street, was badly beaten up by a gang of men as he was going to his work At the Cudahy plant yesterday. He was left lying in the street and was found by Policeman J. J. Dud-ley. Police Surgeon Young dressed his injuries and he was sent home. is to be a Christmas tree celebration at the Methodist church, and one must warn the "phone subscribers" of impending floods. Receives Reward.

at 7:30 yesterday. were arguing the merits of striking with him when Ward drew a big butcher knife from his belt, police reported, and slashed Joe Solutis, 3371 T street, over the head and down the left chreck making a

down the left cheek, making a wound which bled profusely. Ward, at the police station, said a

he has other family expenses such for the day. When the mayor of that he couldn't afford to strike. He one's home town declares a holisaid he only protected himself. The day for one, it's rather a large oc-judge continued the case till De- casion, now isn't it? cember 31.

## Five More Arrested.

Mike Koshko, 3114 T street, was

cut on the right arm. The victims were attended by Po-lice Surgeon Young and Ward, who lives at 2417 Franklin street, was arrested

These five men were arrested in the strike zone yesterday and charged with carrying concealed weapons: Howard Gilbert, 1831 North Twenty-second street; How-ard Jones, 1331 Franklin street; Wil-liam Washington, 215 South Twenty-ninth street; David Bowen, 2616 Corby street, and George Spears, 2406 J street.

About 40 pounds of roofing tacks were found on the streets approaching the L street and on the viaduct this morning by police. Several tires were reported punctured before the tacks were removed.

### Women Urged to Picket.

Women relatives of striking packing house workmen were urged to take an active part in picketing the packing district yesterday at a mass meeting for women held at the Workmen hall, Twenty-Butcher fifth and M streets. A resolution to this effect we coopted unanimously Lloyd George and

by 800 womer. Resolutions condemning the bring-ing in of outside workmen to re- Briand Confer on place the strikers was also adopted.

Mother Who Saved Many Lives at Risk Of Her Own. By J. T. ARMSTRONG. "Millie" Lothrop is the neighborly kind of a woman who brings on a bowl of steaming broth when one And she's the sort of person who raps at one's back door and presents

the most delicious pies and cakes, when one is well. For the last nine years Mrs. For the last nine years arts. Lothrop has been doing just that sort of thing. In addition she has been raising five stalwart sons and running a telephone switchboard. Running a switchboard in a small town is rather a task, too. One must

use generalship and diplomacy; one must know what picture is being shown at the local movie theater; one must know whether or not there is to be a Christmas tree celebration

Sam Ward, a negro butcher, alighted from a street car to go to his work in the Swift packing plant her life. Sunday she received is work in the Swift packing plant t 7:30 vesterday. Several pickets stopped him and several hundred thousand telephone

child of his had just died and that all business houses should be closed

But when the big men of the town put on their blue serge suits and wear carnations in their but-

tonholes for one, why-well, it's simply a stupendous occasion! Members of the Progress club of thing for Mrs. Lothrop Sunday.

ceremonies took place. Notables Present.

Then one must not overlook the presence of Governor McKelvie and W. B. T. Belt, president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, and a list of other officials too numerous to mention, but which includes H. G. Taylor, chairman of

the state railway commission. Of course, it was rather difficult town to honor her, but there might be a few still at home who would

Bostwick Photo

Mrs. Millie Lothrop and her five sons. Left to right, the five boys are: Donald and Kenneth, twins, 17; Everett, 20; Harold, 21; Milford, 22. The picture was taken Sunday at Homer by Louis Bostwick of Omaha.

Own Story.

There were loud cries of "no" when Mr. De Valera said the Irish

fice a single young Irish man for

Control of Purse.

Mr. Griffith said this was the first

Mr. Griffith said if the treaty were

Prorogued to Jan. 31

London, Dec. 19 .- (By A. P.)-The

British Parliament will be prorogued this afternoon until January 31, it was announced by Austen Chamber-lain, government leader in the House

acted on the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Fairbury Cigar Factory

rejected and Ireland went to war

it.

any Irishman can take with honor." and it recognized the Irish free state,

Great Britain and Ireland," he de- plenipotentiaries went to London to

document, inveighing in impassioned brought back a treaty which safe-

Hearty applause was given him the Irish army and Irish control

of the purse.

last minute, and Mrs. Lothrop was that's my brother Donald, to ring able to attend. the town fire bell."

Moreover, they served as ushers at serve in the army, but he marched "Do you know this Mrs. Loth-the hall where the presentation in the parade just the same. He did rop?" he was asked. rop?" he was asked. more: he told the world what a

wonderful mother he really has. Praises Mother.

straight, too. And say, maybe you think she isn't determined. Why, when the flood waters were coming she couldn't be dragged from the cuitchbard misited on stating to

switchboard-insisted on staying to for Mrs. Lothrop to get away from her switchboard long enough to at-tend the ceremonies. Most of the farmers for miles around were in she could hear that wall of water coming down toward her.

"And cool in times like that. Say, she was forced to half swim through want service, you know. However, this was arranged at the body in time, so she sent Donnic, place of safety.

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question of the lives and fortunes

"Not once did we demand recog-

London agreement.

as he resumed his seat.

President De Valera then rose to

Mr. De Valera, continuing his

argument for rejection, declared: "If King George came over to open the Irish Parliament you would

see black flags in the streets of

move the rejection of the treaty.

Dail Eireann Stand on

She failed to mention that she spent the night in a damp building Her five sons also attended. Mel-ford, 22, and Harold, 21, wore their cinity share Everett's enthusiasm for clothes to protect her; or that in the Homer, composed of the most army uniforms and marched with the the little mother. A farmer drove into morning, without taking rest, she prominent citizens, did this very American Legion in the parade for Homer early Sunday afternoon helped prepare breakfast for scores American Legion in the parade for their mother. Everett, 20, didn't and stepped out of his car. helped prepare breakfast for scores of hungry men who were doing relief

Tempted to Run. "I did wonder where my own boys

The farmer replied: "Yes, I know her. She saved my life and the rest were while I was warning others," she admitted. "And once, just once, "She could take a prize anywhere, of my family by 'phoning us about any time for baking," said Everett. "She's raised us kids, and kept us Mrs. Lothrop has received since

When Mayor Ashford rode up to the tiny telephone office and ordered her to leave her post, offering to take her to the hills, she refused. Homer residents love to discuss this incipart in it she told without false mod-

Reduction of Corn Acreage

Voted for Five States

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Reduction of

dent. Her reply to Mayor Ashford esty. Bue she neglected to mention that she did not have time to dress, that when her switchboard finally was. "No, go and save Mrs. Breazele,

**Of Surplus Goods** Air Service Material and Other Supplies to Fall Under Hammer Here interest.

## January 11.

By E. C. SNYDER. Sahsington Correspondent Omaha Bee Washington, Dec. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The War Department through the sales bureau today authorized the announcement of a

series of auction sales to be held at the following places on the dates Wall Street Buildings named:

named: Omaha, Neb., January 11; Balti-more, Md., January 5; Camp Grant, Ill., January 7; Schenectady, N. Y., January 9; Boston, Mass., January 12; Camp Dodge, Ia., January 13; Fort Mason, Cal.; January 17; New Cumberland, Pa., January 17; St. Louis, Mo., January 19; Pittsburgh, Pa., January 24; Camp Lee, Va., January 31. January 31.

The material to be offered at these sales consists of clothing and equipage, textiles, motors and vehicles, ticism, but extra precantions were leather and harness, general supply, machinery and engineering materials and raw materials. Included in the Schenectedy and New Cumberland sales will be a quantity of ordnance materials. A quantity of air service material will be disposed of at the

sale at Omaha, Congressman Kinkaid today in-troduced a bill authorizing the secre-tary of the Interior, in his discre-tion, to extend the time for payments of all construction, operation and maintenance charges falling due ness every night in the week. and payable on December 1 of the years, 1921, 1922, 1923, upon government reclamation projects, to water-right applicants or entrymen, who are in arrears for more than one calendar year for such construction or maintenance notwithstanding

the provisions of section 607 of the act of August 13, 1914. The bill further provides that no

penalties shall accrue on such payments during the period of time such payments may be extended.

Pat Crowe of Cudahy kidnaping memory, is in Washington in an effort to get congress to amelioriate the condition of prisoners in the jails and penitentiaries, and to stamp out the trade in opium, which, he says, is doing more harm than all the alcohol in the country. Pat Crowe coming, I almost was tempted to run is a reformer these days and thinks of his past with a shudder.

The following were nominated for postmasterships in Nebraska today: Walter S. Taylor, Palisade; Kath-ryn Patrick, Ericson; Elizabeth Hempell, Kilgore; Laura E. Smith, Donophan; George W. Harding Ralston; Lillian M. Casade, Bartley William S. Brown, Fairmont; Frank was destroyed by the rushing water she was forced to half swim through water up to her breast to reach a she was forced to half swim through water up to her breast to reach a Platte Center; Loa Hubbard, Cham-bers; Daniel W. Roderick, Hubbell.

Mammoth Golden Eagle

a large number of aspirants will reg-ister. The salary is \$2,500 per year. Three candidates will be picked, and

from these the postmaster general

Shot by Boys Near Leon Leon, Ia., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-A Chicago, Dec. 19.—Reduction of mammoth golden eagle, measuring the corn acreage in Illinois, Iowa, seven feet and two inches from tip 明 ing that the signers of the treaty, as far as they could, had tried to do what Parnell refused to do-set federations, according to an an-tured the big bird after choosing and and \$1.00. Examinations for Aurora Postmaster on January 10 Aurora, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Aurora will have an ex-amination for candidates for postmaster on January 10. It is said that

Start Vocational Aid **Doctor of Wymore** Classes at Scottsbluff Scottsbluif, Dec. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Under joint federal.

relegram.)—Under joint iederal, state and local supervision, classes in vocational education for women will begin next month with an en-rollment of over 100. Home nurs-ing, made-over clothing, home mil-linery, home cooking are a few of the subjects attracting the greatest interest.

interest. The American Legion auxiliary of this city has elected Mrs. O. E. Davis, president; Mrs. James Ryan, vice president; Miss Athalia Gates, secretary; Mrs. A. M. Petite, treas-urer; Mrs. Varnum Tefft, historian, and Mrs. T. J. Vanderhoof, Mrs. John Herstead and Mrs. John Hall, executive committee. executive committee.

County Altorney Vasey against Dr. William Page, veternarian at Wymore, Neb., charging him with selling narcotics without a license. In a statement made in Sheriff

Emery's office Bertha Brooks of Wymore, who was taken to the state hespital, claims to have purchased **Guarded Against Reds** morphine of Dr Fage for the last few years.

New York, Dec. 19.--Wall street's principal financial institutions were being guarded today by reinforced details of police and private detec-The Brooks woman is the third Wymore resident to be taken to the state hospital within a few days. tives in anticipation of another bomb Elmer Simmons and his wife going explosion warning, of which was sent to a broker in the district advisthere last Saturday Dr. Page will be brought here for

ing him to leave town or the vicintrial according to the county atty of the stock exchange. The po-lice, however, were inclined to treat the anenymous prediction with skeptorney.

**Big Saving to Shippers** 

taken in view of the disclosures ex-pected today in the statement of Wolfe Lindenfeld, arrested in War-New York, Dec. 19 .- Elimination of the war tax on express shipments. Wolfe Lindenfeld, arrested in War-saw in connection with the Wall saving of \$1,500,000 a month for street catastrophe of September, 1920. users of this service, G. C. Taylor, cresident of the American Railwey president of the American Railwey Express company, declared in statement last night.

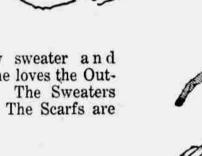
## Have Night Watch Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Spe-

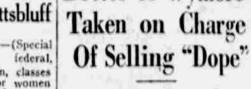
Indian Nationalisis Arrested. Ailanabad, British India, Dec. 13-Pan-dit Motilar Mehru, nationalist leader, his son and two nephews, who were arrested December 7 in connection with the non-co-operationist movement today, were sen-tenced to six months in prison and a fine each of 100 rupees. ial.)-The towns of Alexadria and Daykin have instituted night watch service. Each town selects two of its number to guard places of busi-



of-Doors. The Sweaters are \$15. The Scarfs are \$1.95.

The fragrance of flowers will be always pres-





Woman Addict Turns State's Witness and Asserts Veterinarian Was Her Source

Of Supply.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 19 .-- Com-plaint was jiled here this afternoon

## Kansas City Packer

## Worker Shot: 8 Jailed

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.-One packing house employe, Horace Ford, was shot in the hand late yesterday and eight men arrested Kansas City, Kan., following a slight disturbance as Ford was leaving the Cudahy plant.

The striking packing house workers held a meeting yesterday afternoon and, according to information obtainable last night, adopted a reso-lution declaring that all "bosses and assistant bosses" in the employ of the had plants after next Tuesday would be considered strike breakers. No news-paper men were permitted to attend the meeting. The foremen of the plants, it was stated, do not belong to the labor organization of which the strikers are members.

## **Telegraphic Briefs**

### Bullion From Sunken Ship.

London, Dec. 19.---Nearly \$25,000.000 worth of bullion has been recovered from the liner Laurentic, which was sunk in January, 1917, off the north coast of freland, by a German submarine.

### Fire Destroys Hangars.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 19.—Four large frame hangars at Langley field were destroyed by fire this morning, cntailing a loss of more than \$200,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. One Martin homber and most of the tools at the sta-tion were destroyed.

Guatemala City. Dec. 19.—The more important of the prisoners freed. Guatemala City. Dec. 19.—The more important of the prisoners incarcerated in the recent overthrew of the government have been liberated, with the exception of Minister of Finance Emilie Escamilia and Postmaster General Carillo. Provi-sional President Orellana has issued a de-cree declaring that because of the agin-tion in the country and business deprecia-tion will continue tomorrow. There

Twelve Sallors Rescued. Miaml, Fla. Dec 19.—After spending five days without food or water on a reef of the Bahama islands. I2 men aboard the stranded British motor boat Priseilla have heet rescued by a hydroplane of the Aeromarine Airways company, according to word received here today.

Training Camps Success. New York, Dec. 15.—The national execu-tive committee of the Military Training Camps association of the United States, in reporting on the success this year of the citizens' training camps, says that youth and enthusiasm stood out prominent-ly in all camps and that the spirit of the camps was excellent. One striking fea-ture was the whole-hearted way in which the army had taken up these camps and was determined to make them succeed.

Municipal Observatory.<sup>6</sup> Des Moines Is., Dec. 12.—Des Moines is one of few American cities enjoying the privilsers of a municipal observatory. Hun-dreds of persons. Interested in astronomy, siready have visited the new Drake Uni-versity Municipal observatory, which was dedicated only a few weeks ago. The building is located in Waveland park house of the city's public recreation cen-ters.

To Besist Bail Pay Cuts. New Tork, Dec. 19.—Tentative plans for formation of a general counsel rep-resenting 55,600 railroad workers here to resist proposals for further wave reduc-tions were announced today after a meet-ing attended by representatives of men employed on all lines running into New York.

Tork. Charles' Board Bill Unpaid. Paris, Dec. 15.--Who is going to pay Ex-Emperor Charles' board bill?" is the problem the silled governments are try-ing to solve. So far no country has come forward and offered to pay the bills left behind in Switzerland or the expenses which will follow the exile of the former momerch to Madeira. The former king be the fact that the Swiss retreast cost br the fact that the Swiss retreast cost br. S. Woldow france a year to keep for-ing to solve. So for no country has come which will follow the exile of the former be the fact that the Swiss retreast cost br. S. Woldow france a year to keep for-ing to solve. So for on country has come which will follow the solve of the former be the fact that the Swiss retreast cost br. S. Woldow france a year to keep for-ing to solve. So forme the solve of the former be the fact that the Swiss retreast cost br. S. Woldow france a year to keep for-ing the solve of the former the solve of the former br. S. Woldow france a year to keep for-ing the solve of the former the solve of the s

### **Reparations Issue** of the people of Ireland and he was not going to hide from the Irish

people what President' De Valera's Supreme Council Meeting Is alternative proposal would mean. Withdrawal of Military. Not Expected-Attitude on

Germany Not Made Public.

## (By The Associated Press.)

received from Prime Minister Lloyd George early in the negotiations say-ing the government proposed making Ireland co-equal with the other British deminer whereas under London, Dec. 19.—Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and M. Briand of France today a conference lasting sev-British dominions and to secure for with heads up. That was the main eral hours, discussing almost ex-clusively German reparations and Ireland a place in the league of na- difference and he would not sacri-Germany's plea that it will be untions. The letter also promised the able to pay in full the January and withdrawal of the naval and military February installments. No official information is obtainforces from Ireland when the agreement was ratified. Mr. Griffith said the oath of al- treaty signed between England and legiance agreed upon was one "which Ireland as equals since the year 1172

able as yet as to the attitude of France and Great Britain towards Germany's plea. The official com-munique asserted that the conversa-

tion will be on general economic questions. These questions were given over to French and British experts who will submit a report tomorrow

"I am against this treaty because again she would be fighting against it will not end the conflict between the world. He declared the Irish As far as can be seen now there is no prospect that a meeting of the clared. "I am against the treaty be-cause I am for peace, not war." be placed on the shoulders of man. supreme council will follow the informal conversations, but possibly Mr. De Valera vigorously de (Cheers). Other men were asked nounced the treaty as "subverting the public." He dwelt at length upon the allegiance feature of the "We went," he continued, "and one outcome will be an economic conference on the variations of Eu-

would be the ignominy of the Irish people taking the oath of allegiance everyone behind us with a scrap of

to the British king. He paid tribute, however, to the delegates who signed the pact, saying what they did "was in their excess of love for Ireland." Continues Argument.

also will be a meeting between Louis P. Loucheur, French minister of liberated regions, and Sir Robert S. Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, regarding reparations,

### Volcano Rains Ashes and

## Damages Chilean Crops

Dublin." He likened the treaty to the act of union, declaring it would lead to endless strife. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 19.-(By A. P.)-Advices from Puerto Montt P.)—Advices from Puerto Montt say there is a virtual rain of ashes from the volcano Caulle falling over a wide area adjacent to it, seriously ratified Ireland would continue subdamaging crops. The immediate vithe volcano is sparsely cinity of

populated. The eruption began December 13, the volcano report that there are deep crevices in the mountain side from which steam is pour interesting to the mountain side from which steam is pour interesting to the mountain side De

### from which steam is pouring.

port of the motion for rejection. Wealthy Retired Farmer

During his address President De Valera said if a provisional govern-ment were set up by Griffith and Collins in Dublin castle it would be Of Audubon Takes His Life Atlantic, Ia., Dec. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)—Brooding over criti-cism of himself by his children, Frank Buckner, 63, wealthy retired farmer of Audubon, hanged himself in the garage at his home. His body was found Sunday afternoon after regarded by the people as a usurpa-tion. They had been chosen by Brit-ish power as the authority in Ireland,

e declared. Mr. De Valera said this was the would come to Dublin.

porters.

Treaty Still Unsolved army would be his majesty's army and the Irish ministers his majesty's Mr. De Valera concluded by say- Indiana, Missouri and Kansas has to tip of its wings, has been captur-

> boundaries to the march of the na-boundaries to the march of the na-nouncement today from the executive wounding it. tion. This statement evoked cheers. committee of the Illinois Agricultur-Arthur Griffith in the course of al association.

The resolution adopted by the Illihis speech opening debate on ratification said the point in dispute was nois organization advised that the nition of the Irish republic, knowing with regard to the recognition of corn crop be "reasonably reduced" it would have been impossible to the king. Those on the other side and asked a proportional increase in secure it" he said, referring to the were prepared to recognize the king the acreage of alfalfa, clover, soy London agreement. He read a letter which had been wealth. The alternative proposals beans and other legume crops to im-

prove the soil. Fined on Liquor Charge Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Spe-

will nominate the postmaster. cial.)-Walter McDaniels, a farmer Constantinople, Dec. 19.-(By A. P.)-The last French outposts have been with-drawn behind Pailas, in northern Syria, and all of Gilicia has been restored to Turkish administration. All British sub-jects have departed on the cruiser Con-corn. residing near Alexandria, Neb., was brought here Saturday by Sheriff Tippin, charged with having liquor. Judge Nutzman fined him \$100 and



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didacy for county commissioner. He made the race for county judge last fall and received a large vote. **Richard Croker III.** Muskogee, Okl., Dec. 19 .- Richard

moment when a "grand peace" was possible and under it King George chief in New York, is reported Cries of "No, no," from his sup- Castle, near Dublin, according to a received today by the He meant, he said, as the presi-Muskogee Times-Democrat. The

dents of America or France should message was from Mrs. Croker, a come as the heads of friendly states. former Muskogee woman.

servient to England. Cries of "no" from supporters of the treaty followed this declaration. Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 19.-The cigar factory owned by Peter Knobel Austin Stack seconded President was burned Here Sunday. The cause of the fire is unknown. The stock, Valera's motion saying he stood partly covered by insurance, was a total loss.

### Aurora Man Announces Count Plunkett also spoke in sup-

**Commissioner** Candidacy Aurora, Neb., Dec. 19.-Frank Coykendall has announced his can-

critically ill at his home, Glencairn

# **Burns With Total Loss** we actually