# A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

#### WAR NEWS.

Berlin reports say seventy-eight aeroplanes were lost by the British and French as the result of aerial en. gagements on the western front during August.

According to London reports, forty thousand Germans have been killed, wounded or captured since the Anglo-French armies resumed the offensive on the Somme.

Anglo-French losses in the Somme offensive from July 1 to September 15 have been estimated at 500,000 men by Berlin military authorities. Of this total the British lost 350,000.

Turkey has yielded to diplomatic negotiations for an extension of American Red Cross work in Ottoman territory beyond the present limited oper-Syria. . . .

Ten million eggs, stored by specu lators and seized in Italian cities by ing the high cost of living.

Big German shipping men have

Figures on the number and tonnage of ships sunk by German submarines from September 3 to September 13.

The Spanish ship-owners' associa. ceived at El Paso. tion has lodged a protest with the German government against the demarines.

Since the beginning of the European war, 41,014 officers have been lost to the British army. Of this number 12,045 have been killed, 26,076 were wounded and 2,893 missing. Of 95 missing. . . .

Field Marshal von Mackensen's advance through the Rumanian province of Dobrudja, which with his combined German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces has been striking for the railroad from Constanza to interior Rumania, has been checked for the time at least, according to reports.

### GENERAL.

The price of bread has been raised largest baking firms in Chicago. Other bakers are expected to follow.

Jerome Jones of Atlanta, Ga., in his annual address as president of the southern labor congress, in session at Memphis. Tenn., urged the congress to go on record in opposition to compulsory arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes.

An embargo on the exportation of wheat until the supply shall exceed home consumption is asked in a resolution addressed to President Wilson the Chicago Woman's Association of Commerce.

Financial agencies for the peace movement of Henry Ford of Detroit have been established at Copenhagen, The Hague and Berne, Switzerland, it was announced by Gaston Plantiff, one of Mr. Ford's representatives, who arrived in New York recently. He indicated that Mr. Ford had not abandoned his plans for terminating the war.

A letter from President Wilson, declaring that militarism was "abominable" to him was received by "the student pacificst," an organization opposed to state laws requiring military training in schools at New York.

Eight members of an alleged blackmail gang, charged with using the beauty of their women members and the fascinating powers of their male members to mulct wealthy men and were arrested at Chicago by federal authorities.

Sixty per cent of the 20,000 progressives who voted in New York's primaries cast their ballots for Goy pedition in Mexico, probably will be ernor Charles S. Whitman, republican. who won the republican gubernatorial that grade having been created by nomination.

reach an unprecedented scale and will tics for the year 1915, made public affect every person, no matter what by the census bureau. The rate, 13.5 object may be purchased, according to per thousand and is based on reports a table of comparative prices compiled from twenty-five states and forty-one by merchants and producers at Chi- cities with a total population of

purchased a 1,100-acre tract of Belle Fourche, S. D., where the company (\$2,000,000) from the Belgian banks, will erect in 1918 a beet sugar fac- was filed at the state department by tory larger than any it now has.

NEWS UP THE WEEK United States power to draft citizens into the army in time of war was "smuggled" into the Hay-Chamberlain army bill, was charged by Allan L. CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR dent, in an address at Stanton, Ill. Benson, socialist candidate for presi-

Hatzer & Sons of Denver have concontracted with flockmasters in the Rock Springs, Wyoming, district for \$500,000 worth of lambs, paying \$8.50 per hundredweight, and the animals now are being rounded up preparatory to trailing to the railroad. This is the largest lamb deal ever made in Wyoming.

President Wilson will be asked to call a special session of congress to declare an embargo upon the exportation of wheat It will be demanded by resolutions adopted by 200 bakers of Brooklyn. It was asserted that bread would be selling at 20 cents a loaf next spring unless an embargo is im-

In an effort to put an end to automobile accidents in Iowa, Attorney General Cosson has sent letters to county attorneys, police chiefs and state agents demanding a rigid enforcement of the state automobile laws. He asserts that in July and August there were 978 auto accidents in Iowa, with 66 deaths and 818 persons injured.

#### MEXICAN TROUBLE.

Martin Lopez, one of the few surations in famine-stricken sections of viving leaders of Villa's old command, is said to be in the vicinity of Santa Elena, near Rubio, with 180 followers.

General Funston has been directed the government, are being resold pub- by the war department to return one licly at 2 cents each, half the market national guard regiment to its home price. The purpose is to aid in reduc- station for each new regiment of the guard sent to the border.

Hundreds of persons gathered about formed a million mark shipbuilding the statue of Bonita Juarez in Juarez, company which will begin immediate. in an anti-American demonstration, ly the construction of a series of according to reports. Agitators 8,000-ton steamers for Germany's climbed on the statue and shouted: freight carrying trade after the war. "Death to the gringoes!" and "Viva Villa!"

One legalista emissary wno suggestrecently, given out by the Overseas | ed to Villa that he surrender to Unit-News Agency shows thirty-three hos- ed States authorities under guaranty tile and neutral vessels destroyed of a fair trial was shot to death on the spot and a second escaped with difficulty, according to information re-

In a column twenty miles in length, struction of Spanish ships by subma- national guardsmen and regulars rines. Up to the present nine Spanish | marched through El Paso, Tex., and ships, representing a total of 57,000 passed the reviewing stand at Fort tons, have been the victims of sub Bliss for seven hours in the biggest infantry division ever held in this country. More than 26,000 men marched.

The request of 300 members of the Second New York infantry to remain on border duty after they had been the total list of casualties, 603 officers ordered home resulted in an announcewere killed during the last two weeks | ment by General Funston that guardsof August, 1,396 were wounded and men who wished to stay could transfer to other regiments, releasing men who wanted to return home.

### WASHINGTON.

The navy department's official mail, sealed and in government envelopes, has been opened and censored by Great Britain, it was admitted at the navy department.

Diplomats representing the allied powers declare study of the legislation retaliating against the blacklist, from 5 to 6 cents a loaf by one of the passed by congress just before adjournment, has convinced them it is practically all useless or illegal.

> England apologized to the United States for the action of a British destroyer in stopping the Philippine steamer Cebu within territorial waters. A heavy fog, the note said, prevented the destroyer's commander from knowing how near the vessel was to the shore.

An official account of Villa's raid on Chihuahua City, received at the War department from Brigadier General which was adopted at a meeting of Bell says the bandit chief captured sixty automobile loads of ammunition, liberated 200 prisoners and made off after being joined by 1,500 soldiers of the Carranza garrison.

> Nearly \$29,000,000 represents America's gift to the six principal war relief societies, according to estimates of the new year book issued by the Carnegie international peace endowment. Of this amount the entente allies received \$13,000,000; the central alliance \$3,750,000.

A proposal by western railroads to charge \$1 and \$2, respectively, for bedding single and double-deck live stock cars in traffic from the southwest was suspended by the interstate commerce commission until June 20.

Word has reached Washington that the Hwai river has flooded 7,000 square miles in Anhui province, China, and has rendered nearly 1,000,000 persons homeless. It was in this section women out of more than \$250,000, that the \$30,000,000 loan for reclamation work postponed by the war, was to have been spent.

> Brigadier General Pershing, commander of the American punitive exmade a major general, a vacancy in the death of Major General Mills. '

The lowest death rate in the coun-The cost of living this winter will try's history is shown in vital statisabout 67,000,000.

A protest alleging that German The Great Western Sugar Co. has military authorities are attempting to force a loan of 1,000,000,000 francs the Belgian legation.

## CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

DATES FOR COMING EVENTS.

Sept. 26-Oct. 7-Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival at Omaha. Oct. 2 and 3-State Equal Suffrage as- rate of between 6 and 7 cents per kilsociation convention at Hastings. October 2 to 7-National Swine Show

at Omaha Oct. 3 to 6-State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Hastings. October 11-12-State Meeting Grand Lodge Degree of Honor at Lincoln.

October 11-22—Coursing Meet at Grand Island. October 17-20-I. O. O. F. State Con-

vention at Lincoln. October 20-Annual Meeting Luther

Synod of Nebraska at Omaha. Oct. 31-Northwestern Nebraska Medical Society meeting, Long Pine. Nov. 2-5-Nebraska Christian En-

deavor Union state convention at Omaha. Nov. 8-9-10-Nebraska State Teach ers' association meeting at Omaha.

All arrangements have been completed for laying the cornerstone of demands of the farmers were \$55,000. the new \$500,000 Masonic Temple in The case lasted over seven weeks and Omaha on October 4. The ceremony will be conducted by Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Ne | a new state capitol building, laws enbraska Andrew H. Viele. All masons are invited to participate in the exer- shops, an eight-hour day for workmen cises, which will partake of the na- employed on any public works, and ture of one of the most important amendments to the initiative and refpublic functions in the history of erendum and compensation law were Masonry in this state. Work on the adopted by the Nebraska state federbuilding has advanced to a point ation of labor at the annual convenwhere it is hoped the next session of tion at Fremont. the grand lodge of Nebraska may be held in the new Temple.

Many farmers in northeastern Nebraska are engaged in the raising of fancy cattle. Just a few days ago several calves were sold at Wakefield for \$150 each. Mule raising is a profitable industry throughout the section, also, one farm having sold \$15,000 worth in a single year.

The Nebraska Methodist conference in session at Hastings last week, went on record favoring consolidation of the northwest conference, which will increase the number of ministers from 450 to 500. The northwest conference must first agree to the proposition before it becomes effective.

Nebraska will receive \$29,645 for agricultural extension work from the federal government under the Smith-Lever act during the coming year. From other funds the government will pay \$18,000, which, together with \$19,645 the state is required to provide, will make a fund of \$67,291 available for farm demonstration and home ecenomics instruction.

Lincoln has just received a consignment of dyes of the Deutschland's cargo. The shipment came in the original container, with the billing marks indicating shipment on the famous submarine from Bremen, the German port. On the cover of the box is a gray painted circle, within which are the words "Unter Sea Boat Deutschland"

A reduction in electric light rates has been put into effect at Lincoln. The minimum charge of 50 cents a month to every patron of the city plant has been reduced to 40 and the charge for current reduced from 5 to 3 cents per kilowatt hour. This is 2 cents cheaper than the private companies are selling light for here.

Scotts Bluff county scored heavily at the state fair in crop prizes. It was awarded first prize for the western district of Nebraska. Over fifty first prizes were awarded the county and about seventy-five second prizes. Also a baby from the county tied for first place with one from Lancaster county.

Over one hundred candidates will be initiated at Beatrice on October 12 at a county class adoption to be conducted by the local M. W. A. lodge. The head officers of the organization will be present and each camp in the county is expected to bring candidates.

Farmers and ranchers in the vicinity of Hay Springs who put in a large acreage of potatoes are now reaping the harvest. The price now being paid is 75 cents per bushel and practically all crops are of the very best.

The first case of infantile paralysis to appear in Otoe county has been reported in Nebraska City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross.

Hollidge Whitlow of Wichita, Kan., a student at the Seventh Day Adventist college at College View, near Lincoln, was killed as the result of a for the purpose of erecting a new high fall from a barn on the college cam- school building. Much interest is pus. He was a second-year man in the college, 22 years old.

The Fremont Canning company has just closed one of its most successful campaigns. The season ended with tion at West Point for the position of 55,000 cases of corn in the warehouse. This amount of corn would fill sixtyfive freight cars. The crop was one of the best in years.

Mrs. Lou Flasterer, wife of Geo. Flasterer, a farmer living near Overton, while out in the hog pen feeding the hogs, fainted. When found she was badly mutilated by the hogs and her recovery is doubtful.

The Jansen farmers' equity exchange will replace their elevator which recently collapsed, with a new, junior High school for \$140,000 and modern equipped elevator, having a \$60,000 for a ward building. larger storage capacity.

Citizens of Norfolk are planning on a paving boom next year, when liken at Aurora. A portion of the about eighe miles of paving will be child's spine was sent to Lincoln for

Work on Chadron's new federal building, which will be located on a site 50x150 feet, will start soon. Congress appropriated \$125,000 for the building and \$15,000 was paid for the

Lincoln has buildings of the estimated value of nearly \$2,000,000 un- tising for plans for the new city hall, der construction at the present time. which breaks all previous records in days ago. The building will cost its history.

\$15,000. Work has commenced on three new business buildings in Columbus, the has received word from the postal decombined to cost nearly partment that on November 1 free delivery will be installed in the city.

rresent electric light and power rates yield to the Omaha Electric Light & Power company, \$83,000 a year in excess of what the Commercial

pany's property. This report is the

owatt may supplant the present 8-

More than thirty-s:x states have al-

ready sent in entries for the National

Swine Show which will be held in

Sar-Ben festivities. With the Horse

barns at South Omaha in perfect con-

dition, the best show barns in the

men. This in itself is a feature which

has been lacking in sectional hog

shows. Nebraska and Iowa will be

Judgment amounting to approx-

imately \$50,000 against George Dob-

son, owner of a chain of banks, has

David City in favor of eighty-three

company elevator in 1915. The total

Resolutions favoring the erection of

Dr. E. J. Stewart.

New, all-year coach of the Nebraska

ral college squad at Cornwallis, Ore.

dy; Mrs. Mary Bowen, Miss Velma

their automolie overturned on a steep

hill nar Princeton, north of Lincoln.

potatoes. These sections give condi-

jack and mule farm near Albion and

purposes to breed these patient ani-

mals for draft service. Boone county

is prominent in all kinds of fine stock

The York Public Service corpor

ation announces it will spend \$15,000

in bettering the light service in that

A special election will be held at

Beemer October 7 on the question of

voting bonds to the amount of \$24,000

being aroused throughout Cuming

Fifteen candidates have just taker

the postoffice civil service examina-

rural mail carrier at Beemer. The

route vacant at Beemer is considered

to be one of the most desirable in the

The Methodists decided at the Has-

home for teachers of Wesleyan col-

lege on the college grounds at Uni-

Hastings is about to pass on

school bonds for \$200,000, the pro-

ceeds of which will be devoted to a

Infantile paralysis caused the death

of the 2-year-old child of Thomas Mil-

The highest price ever received for

hogs on the South Omaha market-

The Chadron city council is adver-

bonds for which were voted a few

Postmaster Brewster of Chadron

pathological examination.

averaging 255 pounds each.

county over the question.

He is successor to Jumbo Steihm.

suing year.

accident.

growing.

county.

versity Place.

ing potato handling.

was of state-wide interest.

cent maximum.

heavily represented.

club investigating committee considers a fair rate of return on the com- CHANCELLOR AVERY MAKES AD-DRESS AT OPENING result of an investigation that began in July, 1915. Should the company CONVOCATION. agree to the committee's report, a

> From Reliable Sources Around the State House.

Omaha October 2 to 7, during the Ak-Western Newspaper Union News Service. Chancellor S. Avery of the Univervocation delivered his chief address for world are at the disposal of the hog in general, as well as the love and gratitude of its own people, was told in his speech on "Respect for the Opinion of Mankind."

Preparedness by the United States, he said, was intended to hold the re spect of other nations. been rendered in the district court at "In my own relations with faculty farmers of Butler county, who had

and students who have asked my opingrain stored at the Ulysses Grain ion as to whether it was ethical to do tion in newswriting and editing will be volving money, I have often said, the transaction is of such a character



WINFIELD W. EDEN Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eden of College View, who scored 99.5 at the Better Babies Contest at the State Fair.

that you would be perfectly willing that everyone should know all the de-

"If the public still believed the world to be flat and was fanatical in football team, Mr. Stewart, has just this view, the university would, in finished a five-year brilliant career as spite of this fact, be obliged to teach tive hall next January to begin the head coach of the Oregon Agricultu- the Copernican system, though it biennial session they will find wires a fine lot of men, equal to any other might possibly refrain from constantly hanging from holes in the ceiling in

While loyalty is not constantly up. retired ministers was launched in the Methodist Episcopal Nebraska conference at Hastings. A special commitpointed out how the attitude of the un!tee appointed made its report and this versity people would act upon the opinmovement is the result. The income ions of others. He said the person of the fund is to be distributed on the who is successful in his university annuity plan. Arrangements were work has ninety-five chances out of a made to raise \$100,000 during the enhundred of being successful in life, while the person who is unsuccessful Mrs. Emma Purdy of Beatrice was has about five chances in one hundred. killed, her daughter, Miss May Pur-

Will Examine Railroad Record

Carey and a Miss Yocum, all of Beatrice, were seriously injured when Chief Accountant Powell, with O. D. Boyer and three other assistants employed by the state railway commission, have gone to St. Louis and will A defective steering gear caused the spend several weeks there examining the records of the Missouri Pacific Alliance has been put on the circuit railroad, at its general headquarters, of government reporting stations for for the purpose of securing evidence to be presented later in the trial of the tions, markets and the like for the 2-cent fare case now in federal court.

purpose of standardizing and regulat-Is Serving Twentieth Term Frank I. Kautz has established a

For the twentieth time in his life prison doors at the state penitentiary have opened for Thomas Collins,, sixty-eight years of age. So decrepit and worn does he look that sixty-eight years seems young for him. He came from Omaha to serve a sentence of from one to two years for grand larceny.

Attack Upon Attorney General Reed Difficulties in connection with litigation over the defunct Farmers State bank of Decatur extended beyond the court room when Attornel General Willis Reed claims Albert F. White, an attorney, stepped up to him at the en-M. R. Hoover against the insolvent bank, be settled immediately and out of court. Reed refused, and he him to his knees.

tings conference to erect a \$20,000 Declined the Commission's Request Deputy State Auditor Fred Ayres has turned down the request of the state sanitary live stock commission for a state warrant for \$5 with which to reimburse the Northern Serum company of Sioux City. Ia. The money was paid by the company to the live stock commission as a fee for a permit to sell hog cho'era serum. Later under which the permit was issued to cannot be drawn from the treasury the list of depositors.

Charles Morley, sole survivor of the \$11.10 per hundredweight— was paid George Groteluschen last week. There were fifty-three hogs in the lot weeks ago.

LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

Registration at University May Exceed Five Thousand.

The largest attendance in the history of Nebraska, with a total registration in all departments well exceeding 5,000 is the prediction made for the state university this year by Registrar Greer, based on the great increase in Items of General Interest Gathered registration in all classes. While official registration has closed and classes have already started students on their long grind, a great many special and post-graduate students and late underclass students will be registering dur-

ing the coming month. The lines in the Armory at times sity of Nebraska, at the opening conduring the past few days extended to the outside of the building, in spite of the year. How the students help the every possible arrangement to send university hold the respect of mankind the students through in a hurry. Deans of the colleges, head professors and faculty members acted as advisors in lining up the students for their required courses, and guarding against mistakes in registration.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, teacher of journal-

Editors to Lecture.

ism, has announced that his instruccertain things, particularly things in supplemented during the coming year by lectures by prominent editors of 'Step aside from yourself and see if Nebraska newspapers. The incomplete list already announced by the professor includes the following: A. L. Bixby, the State Journal; John Cutright, editorial writer of the Lincoln Daily Star; Harry T. Dobbins, editor of the Lincoln News; Ross Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune; Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus Telegraph; Norris A. Huse, editor of the Norfolk Daily News; Will Owen Jones, managing editor of the State Journal; James E. Lawrence, city editor of the Lincoln Daily Star; T. C. McCullough, managing editor of the Omaha Bee: R. L. Metcalfe, editor of the Omaha Nebraskan; E. P. Purcell, editor of the Custer County Chief, Broken Bow; Victor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, and W. R. Watson, of the Omaha World-Herald.

May Affect 8-Hour Law

Should the supreme court uphold the contention of Kearney, Beatrice, Nebraska City and Fremont, that the paying law passed by the legislature of 1913 is unconstitutional, the state may lose several hundred thousand dollars along with private individuals, who have purchased large amounts of paving bonds from these cities. Attorneys from these cities appeared before the court in a case brought by a property owner of Kearney, Chittenden vs. Kibler. The law is attacked on the technical ground of illegal amendment. It is said that should the law be found unconstitutional on contentions presented relative to illegal amendment, the way will be open to an attack on the 8 o'clock saloon closing law which, it is said, was amended in a like manner.

They Are Plumb Lines.

When members of the house of representatives assemble in representaagitating the subject in the news- two corners of the hall near the south "I don't believe they should be conpapers, especially during a legislative wall. These are wires installed by sidered as being "lost." from the roof to the basement of the held in the university, as in private east wing of the state house which is foundations, the chancellor said, he called the crippled wing. On the end of each wire is a weight. Holes bored through ceiling and floors allow the wires to hang in a straight line without touching wood. They are intended as plumb lines to show whether or not the walls of the building are straight or on the square.

Cream, Hogs and Poultry Mixed.

State Food Commissioner Harman has put a question up to the railway commission. He has received complaints that cream, live hogs and live poultry, the live stock being crated, are shipped together in one express car. The commission has replied that if the question is one of sanitation or health the commission has no jurisdiction, but if it is a question of money damages to the cream on account of its shipment in close proximity to live stock, the railway commission has jurisdiction.

Fire Losses in the State

The September bulletin issued by State Fire Commissioner W. S. Ridgell says fire losses in Nebraska in August amounted to \$87,824, a decrease of \$28,000. In August his inspectors made 2,421 inspections and issued 341 orders for cleaning up.

To Proceed Against Oil Company

Having trouble several times with the S. L. Collins Oil Co. and its agent, R. L. Nix of Nebraska City, the food commission has instituted proceedings trance of the Douglas county court against Nix on twenty separate counts, house and urged that a claim neld by for failing to notify the commission when shipments of oil arrived and refusing to permit the inspection of oil held in the storage tanks.. It is alsays, a minute later White planted a leged that uninspected oil has been full-arm swing in his face, knocking sold and delivered from the company's station at Nebraska City.

State Will Resist Payment.

Out of claims totaling \$109,000. which have been filed against the defunct Farmers' State bank of Decatur. Attorney General Reed is preparing to resist the allowance of a dozen or so ggregating \$65,000. The bank's afairs at the time it was closed were in the supreme court declared the law such a tangled shape as to cast doubts upon the validity of a number of large be void. The license fee has been transactions made by its management turned into the state general fund and with persons whose names appear on

prison outbreak of 1912. now serving Ralph McMillen, the Nebraska guard a life sentence in the penitentiary, has aviator, to his death at St. Francis, accepted the appointment to a place Kas., has been shipped back to Linon the teaching force of the prison coln and is stored at the Nebraska naschool. Morley was graduated from tional guard arsenal at the state fair the common school with the class of grounds. The propellor, although 1916. He entered the prison class made of wood, is not broken but is room when the first classes were or- much bruised. The biplane was comganized. He entered the fifth grade pletely wrecked. The aviator is said and became an apt pupil. He com- to have fallen about two hundred feet. pleted the prescribed eighth grade His friends are of the opinion that if course and was graduated with honors he had been higher when his machine at the close of the school year, two refused to work he might have escaped death by gliding to the ground.

# THWART RATE RAISE

STATE OFFICIALS SECURE IN-JUNCTION AGAINST ROADS.

## ORDER IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Hearing On Permanent Mandate Set for October 2.-Controversy is Over Schedule No. 19.

Lincoln, Neb .- The Nebraska supreme court, on petition of Governor Morehead, Attorney General Reed and the state railway commission, has granted a temporary restraining order, directing the railroad companies, their servants and all agents, to take no steps to attempt to change the. rates provided for on order No. 19 of the state railway commission-the order which the interstate commerce commission recently declared discriminatory and void.

The hearing on the application to make this temporary order a permanent injunction was set for October 2. Meanwhile the railroads' hands are tied, and they may take no proceeding of any kind in the direction of increasing rates.

The state officers allege in their petition for the restraining order that the proposed new rates are unjust, unreasonable, exorbitant and excessive. They declare that the general public will be forced to pay as much as \$50,-000 a month in excessive revenue under the new rates. The officials present themselves as the agents of the people of Nebraska.

Little traffic moving in carload lots is affected in the controversy over class rates, which has to do principally with small shipments from jobbing houses to their customers. But the new tariffs are based on a rigid distance scale which would revolutionize jobbing interests in the state, and work great hardship on many lines of business, aside from the rate increase.

The authority of the commerce commission will now receive its first legal test in Nebraska.

Funston Objects to Word "Lost." San Antonio, Tex.-General Funs-

ton explained an announcement by Dr. J. D. Gambrell, corresponding secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas at Dallas quoting General Funston as ordering that Baptist preachers might preach to the soldiers, providing that they did not tell them they were "lost." General Funston said he had no desire to dictate to ministers what they should preach to army men, but he objected to revivals being held in the camps and found obnoxious any suspicion that army men needed to be special objects for evangelization. "We have class of men in the country," he said.

Chicago's Tenth Private Bank Closes.

Chicago.-Spread of alarm over failure of private banks in Chicago has caused States Attorney Hoye, whose announcement of an investigation was followed by the bank crashes, to issue a statement declaring his office up to the present time has not closed or ordered to be closed a single private bank. Chicago's tenth private bank within a month closed Sept. 22nd. It was the Industrial Savings bank, headed by Harry A. Dubia, president, which has deposits of approximately \$800,000.

Two Englishmen Slain.

Galveston, Tex.-Two British subjects were taken from their home and shot and thirty-six of a party of thirty-eight Carranza soldiers were killed in a raid September 16, on an Aquila oil camp near Tuxpam by bandits calling themselves Villistas, according to a report brought here by the steamer Topila from Tampico. The Carranzistas put up a hard fight, it was said, but were outnumbered and overpowered. Two of the Carranza officers took refuge in the house of the Englishmen. They were discovered and put to death and the Englishmen killed for having given them shelter, the report adds

Wilson Says Militarism "Abominable"

New York.-A letter from President Wilson declaring that the spirit and principle of militarism was "abominable" to him was made public by "the student pacifists," an organization which is arranging an anti-militarist demonstration on September 30, in opposition to the new state legislation requiring military training in public

People Disown Their King. London.-The people of Crete are reported by an Athens correspondent of the Central News to have overthrown the authorities and disowned King Constantine. They are said to have decided to send a committee of revolutionists to Saloniki.

Fewer Dutch Emigrants.

Amsterdam.-The emigration commission reports that 6,178 persons emigrated from Rotterdam to North America during the past year, as compared with 82,470 in 1913. Ship for Pacific Service.

the fortunes of American shipping on the Pacific was marked by the recent

purchase of three large ships by the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and the danger of the American flag disarpearing on the Pacific has passed. Force Socialists Into War.

Washington.-The turning point in

London.-Arrested in Berlin on a charge of seditious antiwar agitation, 130 socialists have been forcibly impressed ineo military service, according to a dispatch from Zurich.