U.S. WON'T PROTEST SHELLING ENGLAND

Wilson and Bryan Determined to Water visitor Tuesday. Ignore Suggestion to Make Representation to Kaiser.

WERE THE TOWNS FORTIFIED!

Washington Looks on Matter as Controversial one in Which This Nation Should Not Get Mixed Up In.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Determined that the United States shall continue uninvolved in the controversies which have arisen between the European beligerents week. Mr. Peckham and family, will over alleged violations of The Hague con-leave about March 1 for Deucl county ventions. President Wilson and Secretary where they have purchased land. Bryan will make no representations to Germany concerning the bombardment of the cast coast of England by German

Sugnestions from the British press that the United States should take the initiative in protesting to Germany for the alleged infraction of an article of The leged infraction of an article of The Hague conventions, which prohibits naval on his way to San Diego, Cal. to visit bembardment of "undefended towns" has met with no response from the Washing-

No Official Word. No official communication on the subject has come from Great Britain, but the

auggestion in the press developed an informal discussion among high officials here as to the course to be pursued by the Washington government, after which the president and Secretary Bryan renewed their determination not to inter-Should England make a protest to the

United States, it will be received courtenusly, as have similar protests from Belgium, France and Germany concerning the use of dumdum bullets and other alleged violations of the rules of warfare by their respective enemies. The fact that German officials already have taken tarue with the British contention that the English coast towns recently bombarded were undefended has emphasized to officials here the controversial nature of

Would Avail Little, While the attitude of the Washington government is chiefly due to a desire to keep from being entangled in the war's controversies, its course also has been influenced largely by the feeling that during the progress o fine conflict protests from even neutral powers are of little avail, though they surely will be taken into full account when a final reckoning is made at th econference of powers which will meet ultimately to disuss terms of peace.

Unemployed Raid Seattle Markets and Restaurant

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18 -- Two hunared unemployed men terrorised the patrons and proprietors of a dairy lunch at second avenue and Cherry street last sight by marching into the place and tercibly taking all the food in sight, including the meals that were spread the diners. After this raid they paraded the downtown streets and within an hour made an onslaught on the West Lake market, seizing everything edible within

Responding to a hurry call, the police reached the restaurant in time to capeighteen of the participants, and twenty-two more were arrested at the market. The forty men were placed in three large cells at the city jail. They kicked the plaster off the wall in chunks and broke all the windows. Then a votley of the pleces of plaster brought the ldg glass light globes crashing to the floor, leaving the corridor in darkness.

In the cells were buckets of water. The men ground the glass and plaster and soaked it in the water, making a soft, sticky mass that packed like a snowball Then, when a jall official would appear in the corridor, he was bombarded with the balls.

The men said they had agreed not to go to the Botel Liberty, the municipal home for men without jobs, because they would be required to cut wood, swab the floors, cook and perhaps pay for their keep by grubbing land.

The mob formed on Washington street and dragged an express wagon through the streets bearing cloth placards adver-

tising their state of unemployment, The men arrested offered Industrial Workers of the World literature to the

Legislators Talk Ter New School's Need in Biennium

CURTIC, Neb., Dec. 18 -(Special Telegram.)-A legislative conference and mass eting was held at Curtis today to determine the need of the Nebraska School of Agriculture, which request will be presented before the coming legislature. Addreases were made by Representative-elect A. Labounty of Moorfield, Senatorelect Willis Wilson of Curtis, and Lieutenant Governor-elect James Pearson of Moorfield. All declared themselves greatly impressed with the achool and the work being done.

In the evening a dedication banquet of Burlington station. Formal presentation of the station was

made by General Solicitor Byron Clark of Omaha. Mayor L. H. Carstensen accepted for the citizens of Curtia The following Burlington officials were esent: General Superintendent E. E.

Young, Alliance: J. R. Hickox of Omaha, James Rivett, superintendent of building construction, Lincoln; Byron Clark, general solicitor, Omaha, and U. L. Grisgs, division superintendent, Sterling division. Sterling, Colo.

Bee Want Ada Produce Résults.

DEATH RECORD

HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 18 - Joseph Cameron, supreme recorder of the Catho-lic Mutual Benefit association of the United States and Canada, died at his ne here today.

DON'T MISS BORSHEIM'S GREAT HOLIDAY JEWELRY SALE LOUIS A. BORSHEIM SOE S 16th Street

From Our Near Neighbors

The churches of the town will have a tree and program Christmas eve. J. R. Peckhant J. M. Dunbar and wives were Omaha visitors Monday and Tues-

James Storforth and daughter of Lin-on were here several days last week vis-Mrs. John Veerhusen and daughter of Adams were here this week visiting relatives east of town.

Mrs. Hansen of Howard county is spending the week at the home of Ermest Sailings, west of town.

Miss Anna Robinson of Sheridan, Wyo., tigiting at Charles Smiths Mrs. W. H. Ellis left Wednesday for lilinois to spend the holldays. Kirk Laing of Payette, Ark, is here to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sunday and re-turned Wedneslay. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hubbard were visiting relatives in Glenwood. In., the fore part of the week. Rev. R. M. Fagan and family returned rorn Bagan, Neb., whore they were diding Mrs. Fagan's mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Fremout Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Fremout Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Fremout Mr. The farmers' institute commencel a two days' session Priday Mr. I. D. Wood of Lincoln and Mrs. Kinyon will each give lectures during the institute.

Richard Pflug was accidentally shot in the leg by John Schaal while they were they bettended the winter

shooting rabbits. He was a good distance off and only one shot, a No. 4, druck him, inflicting a slight wound.

C. G. Laing, one of the old residents of this county, died at his late home. Incomites southeast of here. Last Sunday. The funeral services were held Thursday, conducted by Rev. W. H. Unferwood of Omaha. Mr. Laing came to Nebraska in 1954. He was nearly to years old.

Elkhorn.

Mrs. Ifsrman Otto is visting her parents near Arlington. Mrs. Julius schuldt was an Omalie visitor Thursday. and Mrs. Charles Witte were

Omaha visitors Tuesday.

J. N. Housiev visited at the home of Herman Homann Wednesday. Mrs. Bernard Hendricks entertained the Ledies' Kenrington Wednesday. Shelby Gaines of Winnetoen, Neb., came last week to visit relatives and friends

Miss Hilda Meyers returned Friday after several weeks visit at Springfield, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin visiter in Omaha several days this week with the E. E. Sterricker family.

Henry Schmidt of Domain, Canada, who was called here on account of the death of his father, arrived Friday.

Arlington

Dave Price recently moved his family here from Omaha.

Mrs. Jennie Cook and Mrs. Otto Ludwig were Omaha visitors Monday. Mrs. C. L. Harrison and daughter, Miss Mary, spent last Friday in Omaha. Mrs. Fannie McCoy visited her daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Moncks, at Bleir last week.

meeting of the National Pruit Growers' Mrs. Alice Witt recorder. The next meet-association. are visiting with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Witt. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wulf of Orum visited last Sunday with Martin Rasmus-sen and family.

Mrs. J. L. Million returned the last of the week from a short visit with relatives and friends in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp Quincy. Ill., were the guests of Echtenkamp last week. iid Unland and family left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they expect to make their future home.

A. C. Marsinall, Vernon Marshall and Ed Tomornakor departed Thursday for Arkansas with their coon dogs to hunt in the Ozark mountains.

The meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church was held Friday evening at the home of John Grimer on Elm street. He was assisted as host by J. C. Blackburn and A. C. Strauss. The subject of the evening discussion was Does Knowledge Make a People Hapmer.

Papillion. Judge James T. Begley held district ourt here Saturday and Monday. With Marraret Sweetman was the guest Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Langley entertained the Columbia Sewing club Thursday aft-Omaha Wednesday, where she has been visiting with friends for a week. Judge Charles E. Leslie came out from maha Saturday and heard the motion for new trial in the Mason will case. Tom Willis, who was arrested two days ago for threatening several members of he Cooper family, was tried Thursday in county court and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Bennington. Miss Minnie Dierks was an Omaha visi-

There will be services at the Woodman Frank Kieser celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening at his home south-west of town. August Holdorf, having decided to retire from the farm, sold his personal property at auction on Wednesday.

At the last regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, a new member, Mrs Ida Schroeder, was taken into the camp Miss Mina Witte was elected oracle and

Rev. E. Von Nusbaum celebrated his birthday on Wednesday afternoon by m-viting the Ladler Ald society to 4 o'clock lunch.

The pupils of the German Lutheran Sunday school are preparing for a Christmas entertainment which will be given at the church on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have gone to Hadar, Neb. to visit until about Feb-ruary I with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ringstedt.

Nehawka.

Mrs. D. C. West returned from a week's isit at Lincoln. Mrs. H. Wessell spent several days copping in Omaha Mrs. Stout of Lincoln is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Vilas Sheldon.

Mrs. Dr. Les Thomas visited a few days with her son, Dr. J. W. Thomas. Mrs. Joe Behrns entertained at a shower party for Miss Garnet Martin on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ross attended a wedding in Nebraska City on Wednesday, On Wednesday Miss Garnet Martin and Will Jergenson were married in Nebraska

Little Vilas Sheldon had a dinner party on Sunday for his friends, the 3-year-

Harry McConneil, who has been absent from the village for several months, has returned. Rev. Mr. Sellsley organized an Epworth league with twenty charter members on last Sunday evening.

The Booster club was entertained at Fred Rose's on Tuesday evening, includ-ing their girl friends. William Tucker is spending a few weeks with his daughter and son in the western part of Nebraska. Mrs. Will Chandler, who went to Lin-coln for an operation on her little son. has returned home with the son much

Weeping Water.

John McKay has sone to Johnstown for a visit with relatives. Mrs. B. S. Johnson of Omaha visited at the C. W. Bish home this week. Mrs. J. E. Olson of Elimwood was visiting with her brother, J. J. Heier, or Wednesday.

Guy Bowers and mother of Greenwood

Mrs. A. I. Raiston left Thursday morning for Trivolli, Ill., to attend the funeral of a brother-kn-law. Mrs. Lee Marshall has been called to Douglas, Neb., by the serious illness of her father, Peter Crabtree.

Miss Rossie Gerard returned Thursday from Lincoln, where she had been vis-iting relatives several days. Mrs. William Coatman went to Elm-wood Wednesday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Gollaher. Coon Vallery, who had been in a hospital in Missouri having a cancer removed, was a visitor in town the first of the week.

The children and grandchildren of J.
L. Hutchins gave him a birthday surprise Tuesday evening. December 15, on
his seventy-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Amick, who has been in an Omaha hospital for the last six weeks was brought home a few days ago by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Doty.

F. C. Clive spent Wednesday in Valley, Mrs. Butts and children went to Fre-nont Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Webb and children were in Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kennedy spent fuesday in Omaba. Ethel Ingram will spend her vacation in Valley at home.

Several cases of diphtheria are reported from district No. 35, north of Valley.

Mrs. C. I. Rogers of Fremont was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Kennedy Friday.

The Valley Cornet band gave a concert in the Valley opera house Wednesday

in the Valley opera house Wednesday evening.

Ray Egbert is selling his household goods preparatory to removing to Thermorolis, Wyo.

C. B. Nichols, who spent several weeks in Omaha on the federal jury, is at home again.

The Women's Christian Temperance union held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Merriweather.

M. D. Claybaugh hold a rais Wednesday.

M. D. Claybaugh held a sale Wednesday. He will quit farming and move to Valley and occupy the property recently purchased from A. A. Momany. The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at

an was leader. John Foster, Mrs. Murro The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Epis-copal church gave a sale of fancy ar-ticles suitable for Christmas gifts in the room adjoining C. Collins' store Wednes-day.

Will Ask Mexicans to Move Their War Back from Border

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, U. A., is making his hurried trip to Naco to "ask the gentlemen in Mexico to move their war a little farther south, so it will not annoy the Americans there."

Thus the head of the United States army explained his mission to the Mexican border as he waited here for a train to carry him to the southwest. General Scott said that he would visit the rival ommanders directing the fighting at Naco, Sonora, and attempt to prevent trouble there from developing into an international difficulty.

'It was thought that my acquaintance with the Mexican commanders might make it possible for me, in an individual way, to see if their troubles might not be brought to a conclusion without injury to residents of the United States, General Scott said.

Echoes of the Strife

PARIS. Dec. 18.—No fewer than 34 per cent of the French wounded returned to the firing line before December 12, according to interesting figures supplied today by the surgical department of the ministry of war.

GRIMS, England, Dec. 18.—Four aurylyors of the Norwegian steamer Vaaren, which struck a mine in the North Sea Wednesday night and sank in three minutes, were brought into Grimsby today by a trawler, which found them clinging to an upturned life boat.

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Interpreted means, "There's much between saying and doing." The heading is a Manx Proverb of which we have given a pretty literal interpretation. There is a deeper meaning in the original which can not be adequately given in English. Centuries ago the Celts discovered that the braggart's deeds were far removed from their promises and that glowing tales of magnanimity and generosity all too often ended in a BARMECIDES FEAST. We were reminded of the above proverb through reading a statement in the "Financial World." Some time ago certain newspapers east and west contained a lot of free advertising concerning an eastern lastitution, and, oh, how the trumpet was sounded in connection with everybody associated with the enterprise—even Nebraska people were as sured of being given special attention and consideration when they visited the emporium in this nation's metropoles. And now it looks as if the bubble will soon burst. A capital of about \$12,000,000 and \$7,500,000 of water and the dear public took the water. Stock sold at nearly 100, offered recently at 25; no takers. Then a bid was asked for and no bidders. Looks as if the people were waking up. AND THERE WILL BE AN AWAKENING IN OMAHA ALSO SOME DAY.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. Announce a Long Day of Special Selling Starting Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 A. M. and Continuing Till Closing Time, 9 P. M.

Commencing Monday, December 21 and continuing for 4 days, Store will keep open evenings. We regret that we have to keep open at all in the evenings for these are strenuous days for our clerks. As we write we have before us an announcement of some stores starting to keep open several evenings earlier. And the sad part of it is—the people will probably fall over each other to patronize them—and then profess an interest in the toilers. OH THE SHAM OF IT ALL.

And Now for the Sale

Basement Salesroom, three special lots of China, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Our China section is always an attraction-this year greater than ever-for who can tell when the factories will be running again? Some factories totally destroyed; hundreds of designers killed, and probably many secrets gone with them.

Just unpacked two casks; part of a shipment on the way for two months from Germany, containing real Dresden. Wonderful decorations in plates, cups and odd dishes. . If in doubt what to give may we suggest:

Breakfast sets, coffee sets, chocolate sets, chop sets, smoking sets, tollet sets. Don't forget the tables at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

THE SILK STOCKING STORE

And not ashamed to be so designated. We believe our \$1.00 stocking is the equal of any sold in America, or elsewhere for that matter, for this is one place where America leads the world—thirty-nine colors to select

Clock stockings in pure silk from \$1.50 to \$10.00 a pair, and, gentlemen, the clock stitch is the thing this year.

Glove Silk Underwear, the acme of correctness and the Omega of comfort—a splendid gift. And, Mr. Man, when you are buying the Silk Stockings for her take a peep at the Special Section devoted to Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, etc., \$5,00 to \$25.00. Many

beautifully fitted. HOUSE COATS-Of the restful kind with style all the while. A splendid coat for \$5.00.

VESTS—Full dress and Tuxedo and fancy ditto for street wear. \$2.50 as a special vest leader Saturday. ROBES-House and lounging, also for the bath room. Wonderful values at \$3,50 and \$5.00.

Two special lots of Robes, all wool, attractive patterns, sold up to \$15.00, at \$6.08 and \$9.98. Now this seems as good a place and time as any other to talk COBB.

The Candy Section

is right opposite what we have been calling Mr. Man's attention to—"Sweets to the sweet." If that was coined today in Omaha it would, of course, refer to the COBB kind. Some beautiful baskets and boxes for Christmas. Luscious Fruits. Bon Bons and Cheno-Boxes in various designs and we pack them artistically—1. 2, 3 and 5-pourds. An excellent quality at 60c per pound. Better at 80c and at \$1.00 the pound. Well! We know of nothing so deliciously

Royal Black and Old Virginia Fruit cake. premaly good. One of our good friends and a judge, says: "Cobb, you sell the best Plum pudding I ever Name furnished upon request.

ICE CREAM—Here's where Cobb shines also for to-gether with his good wife they put knowledge as well as art into the designs. Special desserts, Indi-vidual Santa Claus, Turkeys, Frozen Egg Nogg, fresh Strawberry, etc. We want to sound a note of warning. Orders for mail or express should be in by Saturday Telephone if you cannot come in, but come if you can. Ours is a great candy department. Ambrosial—a lady and she ought to know.

Shturday we are going to offer a number of sets suitable for the library Many of these we bought very cheap. We know of no better

Book Opportunity

ever presented in Omaha. Prices quoted are all away below value. The former prices are in many cases the publishers' prices and in other instances much below their prices at the first marking.

2 Vols. for

\$1.00

Motley's Dutch

Republic 75¢

10 Vols.

for \$3.75

2 Vol. Irving Was \$1.50 at 75¢ for 2 Vols.

Encyclopedia and

Dictionary

	5 Vols. for			\$7.50
2 Hawthorne Was \$1.50 at 75¢ for 2 Vols.	2 Colly Cibber \$3.50 instead of \$10	10 Vols. Kipling Published \$50.00 for \$20.00	6 Vois. Smollett for \$4.25 Worth double.	Shakespeare 9 Vols. \$5.00 set.
10 Vols. Shakespeare Gollancz Edition. Wonderful	Practical American Encyclopedia	10 Vols. Henry George for \$9.75	4 Vols. Gibbons' Rome for \$3.75	Tom Jones 2 Vols. \$1.50
bargain at \$4.75	Full Morocco \$2.00 for 2 Vols.	Carlyle's French Revolution	Splendid value.	Don Quixote 4 Vols. 81.75
10 Vois, Poe soiled	10 Vols. Montagne	2 Vols. for \$1.75	Hugo \$12.75 Ought to be	British Essays
83.75	Priced \$50.00 for \$20.00	Emerson 2 Vols.	\$20.00 Burns 6 Vols. \$3.75 3 Vols. \$1.50	tor \$1.75
Across Wildest Africa Lauder	Middle Ages, 3 Vols. for	75¢	The state of the	British Orators 2 Vols. for \$1.75
\$5.25	85.75	for \$6.75 Rare Bargain	Works 2 Vols. \$1.50	17 Vols.
Curious Questions Kilkelly 8 Vols.	Mills' Political Economy, 2 Vols, for	16 Vols. Byron for \$16,75	Ferd and Isabelia	\$14.50 Ought to be \$25.00
\$3.75 Set	\$2.00	Cheap at \$25,00	8 Vols. 75¢	Bossys Johnson 8 Vols. 82.25 Plutarchs Lives 81.15
Riley Morocco for \$15.00	U. S. By Andrews, 2 Vols. \$3.00	Longfellow for \$4.75 Should be \$10.	4 Vols. Divine Comedy	
8 Vols.	Shelleys ,	De Tocqueville	for \$2.25	
Sam't Johnson Priced at	Letters,	Democracy in America	20 Vois- Dickens	

for \$15.00 Should be double \$10.00 Thousands of Cards, Seals, Books, Etc., laid on Dress Goods counters, at, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

DOLLS-Saturday we gather together two, lots Big dolls, some 27 inches tall, in the lot; many character dolls Sold up to \$4.00, will go at \$1.39 and \$1.98. Hundreds of dolls at 25c-that don't express the right idea, either-for you'll find many which should be 50c.

Bath Robes for children from 4 to 12 years old. CHILDREN'S FURS-What more acceptable? Imall in her Sunday best, with a set of furs of White Angora (only \$2.00), French Coney, Muskrat, Opossum, Squirrel, Fox, Fitch, Civet, etc. At any price, almost,

Warm Caps, knit from 8-fold Germantown, worth \$1.50, Saturday, 50c. Many were sent to the Belgianswhat's the matter with buying some for needy Americans? Hand-crotcheted caps and hats-very attractive.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Some splendid Furs. Sets with full collar and large muff. Read the list of Genuine Reductions-note

the word genuine, please. Hudson Seal, was \$100.00, at.... 4........... 67.50 Kimonos, House Robes, Mandarin Coats, Fibre

Sweaters with sash, in rose, Kelly green, gold, magenta, Third Floor--Art Section

Two big cases filled with dainty articles priced very iow. There are Opera Bags, Tapestry Trays and Boxes, Handkerchief Bags, Work Boxes, Pin Cushions, etc. You will get one-third off—33 % per cent discount off not on, off. Sweet Grass Baskets, Crocheted Slippers, etc.

Fifty pieces of heavy

DRESS GOODS

Plaids, mixtures and fancies; 54 and 56 inches wide. Sold up to \$2.50, at \$1.15 yard Saturday.

At Silk Section

All our fine crepes, plains, fancies, printed, brocaded; all the double width foulards and other fine thin silk fabrics, sold previously up to \$2.50, at \$1.15 per yard. You should not miss this sale.

Kilpatricks' Gloves

We could quote makers' names which stand at the head as reliable and well known, but it's the Kilpatrick guarantee you count on. We are proud to quote what was written by one who knew: "The very name has stood for half a century for all that is good in merchandise, and continues to stand as a rebuke to all forms of commercial gambling." Gloves put up in boxes, one, two, three pairs, \$1.25, \$2.75 and \$5.00. Kilpatrick's name on every box, and ladies accept that as the 22-carat

romas/Resbalres