VOL. XLIV-NO. 207.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 15, 1915.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

#### CLOSE CALL FOR FRED DUFRENE ON LEDGE OF HOTEL Committee Returns from Philadel-

Mind Unbalanced by Sickness, He Tries to Jump from the Roof of the Farnam

Hotel.

FIREMEN COME TO RESCUE

Rush Up Ladder Just in Time to Stop Him as He Attempts to Leap to the Pavement.

TROUBLE MAY BE TEMPORARY

building yesterday afternoon. While terian church. firemen and police officers worked madly to rescue him, DuFrene, who home yesterday morning. was mentally irresponsible, moved The three men are astounded, overseemed as though he was about to be dashed to the pavement below.

It was just as firemen raised a scaling ladder and Police Officer Joe not the ladder shoved him back.

lowered through a skylight into the hotel; every meeting. DuFrene had been suffering from pneumonia for the last few days and late yesterday afternoon, when his mother and a special nurse left the room, leaped from spell of the most marvelous religious ed and sprang out upon the fire escape. drama. Shouting that he was going to dash his

recklessly about. Efforts of those or Stotesbury, partner in the firm of J. P. top of the building only served to frighten Morgan & Co., where we found the so-

Physicians stated that DuFrene's reason was only temporarily affected, but they fear that the exposure may produce fatal results on account of his already serious ailment.

#### Stealing Copy of Bee Proves to Be Rather Expensive

Ten dollars and a quarter for one copy of The Omaha Bee!

That is not the subscription price. can be had for less than that from any of the authorized agents But a fine of and costs, which were \$5.25, besides, is what George Saunders had to pay in police court in Hastings the other day

for stealing one copy of The Bee from a doorstep of a subscriber. Here is the account of the case that appeared in the Hastings Daily Republi-

can February 8: George Saunders pleaded guilty this afternoon to awiping an Omaha Bee from the doorway of the O. C. Zinn jewelry store on Friday morning and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. It totalled

"Yen, I am unfortunate enough to be the fellow who took it on that particular morning," said Saunders, "I just stepped up to see what time it was."

Efforts were made to keep the trial secret. It was held at the police headcounters instead of the usual court room. and according to P. J. Minner of The Omaha Bee, complaining witness, Judge Henson advised him to keep quiet

judge in alleged to have said to him. We want to keep this thing quiet." When Albert Rangy, one of the witnesses applied at the door, he was not

Minner paid Henry Moll, night police man, \$5 as reward for making the arrest. According to The Bee agent, papers had been missed at tife Zinn place for two

Holds Up State Bank.

WILLISTON, N. D., Feb. 14.—Entering the Medicine Lake State bank at Medicine Lake Mont, early today, two youthmut handits forced the cashier to hand over £,000 in currency and escaped. A bosso overtook them as they were riding towards the North Dakota live, and in a running battle one of the bandits was wounded and captured. His companient escaped, riding toward the Canadian berder.

#### The Weather



#### SUNDAY WILL COME HERE IN SEPTEMBER

phia to Find Evangelist Must Continue Work There.

TELL OF INTEREST IN EAST

"Billy" Sunday will not come to

He will come to Omaha next September instead, and open his campaign here, Sunday, September 5 and continue through that month and Oc-

E. E. Thomas told at a meeting in the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon of the quick trip made Hundreds of horrifled passersby by himself and two other members of gazed with sickening sensations at the Sunday executive committee to Fred Du Frene, whose mother owns Philadelphia last week to see Mr. the Farnam and Rivard hotels, Nine- Sunday regarding the Omaha camteenth and Farnam streets, as he paign. The other two men were Rev. clung, garbed only in a nightgown, Titus Lowe, pastor of the First Methto the narrow ledge that crowns the odist church, and Rev. Grant E. top of the three-story Farnam hotel Fisher, pastor of the Dundee Presby-

They left Monday and arrived

dizzily about, and every moment it whelmed with amazement at the trewitnessed in the Quaker City.

When we heard that Mr. Sunday would have to continue his campaign in Piriladelphia until the middle of March, instead of ending it the last of February, Dudley raced to the top that the we feared this would make it necessary man rolled clear to the edge of the to change his Omaha date," asserted Mr. cornice. He would have failen had Thomas. "We know there are still delegations of 150,000 people who have not been able to secure entrance to the tab-By that time Dudley reached the top, ernacle at Philadelphia, that 8,000 men and Durrene leaped to his feet and from the Pennsylvania railroad shops and bounded over the coping and upon the offices have asked for room at a meeting roof. Dudley was after him, and aided and have not yet been accommodated; by other officers and firemen, over- these in addition to the ordinary crowds powered him, and he was tied and that besiege the tabernacle hours before

Felt Religious spelt.

"And we feel now that we have for

Last Thursday we entered with Mr. brains out he gained the roof and was and Mrs. Sunday, the handsome limousine next seen crouching on the ledge. which John Wanamaker places at the A crowd collected and watched with disposal of the Sundays and were taken horror the shivering man as he moved to the palatial home of Edward T. ciety people of Philadelphia. And Mr.

> "As we drove back past the tabernacle about noon we saw a growd of at least 20,000 people waiting there for doors to

Mr. Supday burriedly ate a little lunch-he doem's eat much more than enough to keep a canary bird alive-and then rushed out and addressed that crowd.

T. T. Rowland, general freight agent of the Rock Island railroad at Des Moines. spoke briefly on his experience in the A mild sensation spread over the au-dience when Rev. John J. Hillman, pastor of the First Methodist church, Des Moines, in opening his address said:

which is that since the Sunday meetings closed last November he himself has brought into my church, of which he is now a member, five men from among the twenty-five feet in length and lo he has brought in either."

Now Are Enthusiastic. Rev. Mr. Hillman told how his skepti ciam changed to enthusiasm regarding Mr. Sunday. He was formerly pastor of a church at Youngstown, O.

"A campaign was about to be inaugu rated by Mr. Sunday there," he asserted. Gloor space has an artistic and classy "One day the superintendent of schools appearance, said to me, "It is a great mistake to bring. The entrance to the white picket ensured by the superintendent of the cooling that the closure is made in a pergola effect, with

"I wrote to friends of mine in the west "Dun't say anything about it," the I began to work. And the good we re- where in the building. The entire sur-That superintendent of schools is now the most marvelous personal worker I know. The president of the Youngstown Iron and Steel company, another skeptic Beautiful lighting effects have been pre

> a day of pouring rain. But I received into my church 412 new members. Within two months I had received over 800 new members. Among them were, from the curt house for example, a judge, the sheriff, three deputies, the county auditor, the recorder and the chief probation

Rev. Mr. Lowe, asserted that he and others leading in the movement were over-joyed to have the Sonday date changed

"That leaves the whole winter shead of us to work the campaign after Mr. Sunday has gone. It is a most delirable

#### TODAY IS ANNIVERSARY OF BLOWING UP OF MAINE

change from the earlier date."

Seventeen years ago tonight, at 9:54, th attleship, Maine, was blown up in an xplosion in Havana harbor. Today is the seventeenth anniversary of that terrible catastrophe, when 36 loyal American citizens, stanch sailor boys on the Main. lost their lives without a chance to protect themselves; when mines, planted every corner of the barbor, were exloded underneath the battleship. It was the blowing up of the Maine that excitedthe United States to action with regard to Spain and its colony, Cubs, and which country. Following investigations of the exploding of the Maine, President Mc-Kinley on April 39 sent an ultimatum to He collected during the twelve hour Spain which prompted that country to hand General Woodford, American minister of Madrid, his passports. Follow-cluding estimated depreciation of the car-

MILITANT SUFF AIDS COUNTRY INSTEAD OF FIGHTING IT-Mrs. Pankhurst talking to a woman street car conductor in Paris. For some time Mrs. Pankhurst has been in Paris working in hospitals and otherwise aiding



#### TENTH OMAHA AUTO SHOW OPENS TODAY

torium is Completely Decorated and Cars Installed.

TO BE BIGGEST OF OMAHA SHOWS

With a larger exhibit of handsome tourheavy trucks as was over shown in an gays: Omsha automobile show in the past, the To the north of Pont A. Mousson we testh unrual Automobile Show is ready took the willige of Norroy from the ward of Thorn, we to open its doors at the Auditorium for The nouthwest of that village. Two offices and the subtrees of the village of the Rawa river. mally at 2-p. m. today.

day metings there. He was one of hitch, and we will be ready to throw the the "trail hitters" and told of his con- doors open exactly on time," said Clark version, the vanishing of his skepticism. Powell, manager of the show. "All the decorating was completed Sunday morn-

According to Manager Powell, there are over 200 cars on exhibit at this show this "Mr. Rowland has not told you the most year. The Auditorium is full from the interesting thing about his conversion, door to the stage and the great rostrum is crowded with cars. The basement space is all utilized for the display of heavy auto trucks. Here are the giants sployes of the general freight offices well toward the celling, the kind of auto of the Rock Island, and these are not all trucks that look as big as a lecomotive

> Design is English Gorden. The general design of the booth ar rangement, the decoration, the palms and smilax is that of an English garden White picket fences are used in the boundaries of the booths so that the whole

on either side. George Laier has just finwhere Sunday had held meetings and the ished the decorations. Not a patch of the epiles I received astounded me. Then wall of the Auditorium is visible any cived from those meetings is incalculable, face has been covered with green and white sheeting, which are the Auto Show colors. Over 15,000 yards of the sheeting were used in the decorations. then, would now travel across the state pared by the circular arrangement of a species of Japanese lanterns enclosed in the green and white sheeting, thus artis-"As for results, the first Sunday after iteally maintaining the color scheme. the campaign closed in Youngstown was These lights, ten in each group, are arranged on the top of great white pillars,

All Late Models on View. All the litest 1915 models of automobile are on exhibit at this show. Touring cars

run from \$5,000 machines down. The exhibits at this show are valued at over 2500,000. There are nearly fifty exbitors, with mo cars on exhibit. Monday night is to be observed as opening night Tuesday night is to be musical night Wednesday night is to be dealers' night Thursday is to be society night, Erida is to he cabaret night and Saturday nigh dosing night. Olsonie orchestra is furnish music throughout the week. Singers and dancers of strictly class style are to give performances Friday ning, which is set apart as cabare night. They will all be professionals recognized ability.

#### PORTLAND CITY CAR PUT IN JITNEY BUS BUSINESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16 -- In order to earn for himself whether a 5-cent fare Mayor H. R. Albee placed the city council's seven-passenger car in service for a day and a half this week on a raute in the most populous part of Portland. The results, made public today, satisfied

### GERMANS CAPTURE TOWN OF NORROY

By Working All Day Sunday Audi. Also Take Hill 365 to Southwest of Norroy and Take 151 Men as Prisoners.

FRENCH REPORT MOVEMENT

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-(Via Wireless to ing cars, and twice as large an exhibit of today by the German army headquarters

Obersengern, where we took 135 prisoners.

Warsaw front. He miscalculated, how- a force of 200 Turks and Arabs officered driven into a state of time.

Warsaw front. He miscalculated, how- by Germans, who were preparing to at- ing. Yankees calm themselves soon and ever, the strength of the possible German.

"In Poland, on the right bank of the Vistula, our troops are making progress in the direction of Rucious "In Polands on the left bank of the Vistula, there is no change to report."

French Official Report. PARIS, Feb. 14.-The following comnumbration on the progress of the war

ort-Les-Banes, of our trenches in the tunes and of the city of Ypres continued, Our artiliery delivered a counter bom ardmant of the enemy's butteries. From the Lys to the Aisne there were

"In Champagne there has been quite inense activity on the part of the enemy's rtillery upon our front before Ipermea The city has been again bombarded. Our fire upon the German trenches appears to have accomplished good results. 'From the Argonne to the Moselle the

Result of Battle Unknown "In Lorraine German forces moved against those of our advanced elements which occupy the signal station of Xon, northeast of Pont-A-Mousson. - The 'results of the battle are not yet known. "In Alance the enemy has taken the ofensive through the valley of the Lauch with two columns, advancing along the orth and south banks of the river. The seen delayed and impeded by our ski atrols. They are now in contact with our most advanced line. "A violent mowatorm is raging in the

#### Wilson and Party Chiefs Talk Plans For Stump Speeches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Wilson discussed his plans for political speeches during spring and summer to-night at a White House conference with nittee of the national democratic com mittee, which outlined during the day its preparations for the 1816 campaign. The president, it was said, undoubtedly will make a number of political addresses on the way to and from the Pan ama-Pucific exposition at San Francisco Even should be be kept from attending be exposition in March, as now planned by an extra session of congress, it was said that he would make the trip later. didney, it was said tonight, was not dis tussed, eithough it was agreed tifff much of the material for the campaign will

#### VON HINDENBURG'S STRATEGY OUT OF NAPOLEON'S BOOK

German General Who Has Won So Many Victories Over Russ Always Strikes Where Least Expected.

GRAND DUKE MISCALCULATES Crafty Teuton Makes Muscovites Look for Blow in One Place and-

· Delivers it in Another.

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 14.-Prussia emphasizes, according to the will be. view held here, the quiet strategy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg,

Warsaw front proved too great, and ticipated, a flanking movement became necessary, Field Marshal von Hindenburg pects for successful operations, the proscribed waters after February 18. andw being no hindrance.

Vella His Plans.

Von Hindenburg velled his plans by reinforcing the Austrians in the Carpathlans in order to make a strong diveron and misled the Rusians into thinking that the real flanking movement was to be carried out there. Meanwhile he assembled a strong army above the Maaurian lakes; composed for the most part of fresh recruits.

the Russians had strongly fortified their position, which he points out, only en-

carry out an offensive movement after Lick. the defeat must have a very unfavorable effect upon the general Russian

This, he adde, was "a defeat in the fullest sense of the word," as evidenced by the immense booty and the heaty evacuofficial bulletin

Major Moraht thinks that one of the first effects of this success will be seen in the region north of the Vistuia, east-sian positions, and despite their heavy ward of Thorn, where the Russians some losses are apparently hopeful of capturtime ago, advanced restward across the ing them.

too, is already shattering the Russian general plan of campaign, as shown to the operations to the north and west of Fierpec, where the Germans captured hundreds of prisoners in two days' fight ing, ending with the occupation of Sierped

No One Man Supreme. "These successes in the eastern arena talent for organization, which causes was issued by the French war office this painful astonishment for the Russians. This talent is not connected with any one prominent leader, like Napoleon, a century ago. These great German achieve ments in creating new armies will perhops be attributed later to the genius of stermittent cannunades. Near Noulette a single great organizer. At any rate. detachment of the enemy which at- our capacity for creating armies and putting them in the right spot proves tempted to advance upon our trenches putting them in the right spot proves ally utilizing the experiences gained in

#### Dynamite Laden Car Demolishes Wagon

An automobile being driven without of dynamice, to be used in blasting near South Omaha, struck a delivery wagon last night at Nineteenth and Charles streets, but caused no serious injury. The machine was slightly damaged and the wagon was demolished. Joe Kolnick, 2012 North Nineteenth street, and Harry Marion, 1414 North Twentieth, were in the wagon and both received painful bruises when they were thrown out. The auto was driven by Guy P. Dorsey of the county surveyor's staff, and he was accompanied by Charles Peterson,

#### Kaiser Lets Captive Go to Dying Mother

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-(Via London.) Raoul Davidot, a French prinoner of war. o his home in France, where he was permitted to go by order of Emperor William, to see his dying mother, The Frenchman wrote direct to the em peror his request to be allowed to visit his mother, pledging his word of honor to return by March L. The emperor in nediately granted the request and Davi-

mother ha returned to the detention came Eight Men Killed in Battle at Panama

Switzerland. After the death of his

PANAMA, Peb. 14.-A fight between oldiers and native policemen here late wounding of many of the combatants.

## LONDON AND BERLIN KAISER INVITES

Success of Air Raid Tickles Britons, While Defeat of Russians Gives Germans Pleasure.

WORLD AWAITS REPLIES TO U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Berlin is celebrating the evacuation of east Prusia by the Russians, which is halled in the German capital as another great victory for Field Marshal von Hindenburg. England is not attempting to hide its elation at the success of its airmen's raid on the German CREDIT TO THE GENERAL STAFF positions in Belgium, and all Europe is eagerly discussing the American notes to Great Britain and Germany The success of the Germans in East and contemplating what the replies

Just in Emergendes. Great Britain has already inti which is designed to strike an enemy mated that British merchant ships

when and where the blow is least have been advised to use neutral flags only in case of emergency, and After the Russian strength on the no general use of such flags is an-

The German minister at The Hague has saued another warning to neutrals to decided to chose the left wing, owing the effect that, in view of the allogical flow of the British ports as Herr von Jagow, regarding the the effect that, in view of the alloged to the better equipment of East Prus- war ports and the use of neutral flags sia with railways and because the by British ships, it would be dangercolder weather offered better pros- ous for neutral merchantmen to visit the

Rusa Making Stand. So far as the east Prussian situatio

indicates that the Rossians, having evacuated the greater part of the German (Continued on Page Pour, Col. Three.) province, are ninking a stand on or need their frontier-whether for a pitched battie or only to delay the German advance It will take a few days to tell.

On the last occasion that von Hindenburg drove them from east Prussia the Russians fell back to their fortified lines Tageblatt, calls attention to the fact that between Niemen and the German frontier, where they defeated the Germans On this occasion, however, they have had more time to prepare their positions and may give battle before the fortifications in the opinion of this critic, Grand are reached. The Russians already claim Duke Nicholas evidently intended to to have repulsed one German attack near

Continue Attneks. Throughout Poland, where fierce fighting has occurred during the last week the battles now consist of artillery en gagements, while in the Carpathlans fighting of more or less severity con-tinues. The Germans are making reation of the position mentioned in the the heights of Koziouwka. In Tukholka Pass, which they won and lost twice since last Bunday. They are now entrenched within forty paces of the Rus-

mally at 2 p. m. today.

The southwest of that village. Two officers and 151 men were taken prisoners.

"Everything has gone along without a "In the Vosges we stormed Wilson and Nicholas to relieve the pays no attention and shows that he beginned to pays no attention and shows that he relieve the relieve On the rest of the Carpathian front the

Sucz.

In the view of British experis the air raid on Belgium proves that the British have a great advantage in the possessiof a base on the continent as well as b England, for while the British, if they are unable to return, can land in France, the Germana must make the round trip across with its threatening tone would be super-

In France, Flunders and Alsace there name, so far as it is now understood; it was been title or no fighting of importance in not the work of any individual and portance; so far as the official reports says the full text of the note gives furnished leader title in the Tages Zeitung

> or their followers, while the men of ing of the German measure." neans will lose all their property. Meanwhile, the government has announced its intention of pushing with vigor the campaign against German southwest Africa. Following Premier Asquith's announceent of his belief that wheat would fall in price, it sold at Northampton today at 58 shillings a quarter, a decline of 2 shill-

#### Pickpocket Robs Girl of Inheritance

A negro pickphcket riding on a North \$100 bills, all the money the girl pos- was stated yesterday.

The story told by the girl at police headquarters is that she had just received the money from a sister in Oklahoma as her share of the settlement of an estate, and she was taking it to the home of a friend for safekeeping, having no confidence in banks.

#### SIENKIEWICZ, PADEREWSKI OFFICERS OF POLE RELIEF

CHICAGO, Peb. 14.-Henry Sienklawion Paderewski, vice president of the general ommittee for the relief of the war victime in Poland, according to a cablegram made public today by the Polish Central parters here. The cablegram stated that the Swins National bank had been made the authorized depository of the commit dot made the trip to France by way of tee. For the United States the following have been appointed members of the gen-

Bishop Paul P. Rohde, A. Karabase Pittsburgh, and John F. Smulskt of Chi-

#### SOUTHERN AND WESTERN PACIFICS ARE INDICTED

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 16-The onight resulted, according to first re- Southern Pacific company was indicted ports of the conflict, in the deaths of five on one count and the Western Pacific emen and three soldiers and the Rallway company was charged on ten counts today for alleged violation of the A carrival is in progress and many interstate commerce set by the present soldiers were on leave to attend the fearments of the federal grand jury. The cases involve discrimination and rebates

# ARE BOTH JUBILANT U.S. AMBASSADOR

James W. Gerard Asked to Meet Emperor William on the Eastern Battle Front.

GERMAN EDITORS OBJECT Tone of Some of Papers is One of Complaint Against American Note.

CALL ITS TONE BLUSTERING

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The German emperor, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from The Hague, has invited the American ambassattor to Germany, James W. Gerard to a conference at eastern headquarters.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (Via London), Feb. 14. -The American Ambassador James W. Gerard conferred last evening with the German Foreign Secretary American note, at the latter's re-

Nothing has been made public regarding the conference, but it is learned that the foreign office is now preparing an answer to the American note and the idea is entertained in certain quarters that Germany may suggest that the United States send an American warship to convoy American merchantment through the danger zone, thus guaranteeing the neutrality of the vessels.

BERLIN (Via London), Feb. 14. -The Berlin newspapers continue ernment's note to Germany concerning the provisions of the German admiralty's sea war zone proclamation. The tone of the editorials while generally of a determined nature, is friendly. Conspicuous exceptions to the rule, however, are furnished by Die Post and the Tager Zeitung, the former employing rathes

"When something does not suit the Yankees," says Die Post, Chey are ac-customed to adopt as threatening and as frightful a sabre-rattling tone as possible. They reckon that the person thus treated will let himself be frightened and give in. If this does not come to para, however, if the person thus treated and

States did not protest against the British declaration of the North Sea as war territory," that is to say, they are in benevolent agreement with England, but make a threatening protest against us. show Germany the same neutrality as in shown England, the entire present note

Count Ernst Reventlow, the naval exther ground for his criticisms of Saturday. He declares that the request of the south African rebellion are to be put on United States that ships be searched be-trial for treason, and, in addition to fore further action is taken against them other punishment, may be sued for loct-ing and for damage done by themselves do not or will not comprehend the mean-

"We have so often demonstrated," Count Reventiow continues, "the impossibility of search that we can merely refer to our earlier remarks. Washington must know this and therefore the demand of the note for a search and the establishing of the identity of neutral merchantmen amounts de facto to nonrecognition of the German declaration respecting war territory."

#### MORE FURNACES START AT THE SMELTING PLANT

Two furnaces started again at the Sixteenth street car robbed Miss Ofa American Smelling and Refining com-Shoemaker, also colored, and living at pany's plant will give employment to 1707 North Twenty-sixth street, of two about 200 men within the next week, it

#### Free Coupon Good for

25 cts. or 50 cts. By special arrangement with management for the benefit of Bes readers. Observe strictly the conditions and limi-tations stipulated in the coupon.

This Bee Coupon Entitles Bearer

to one 25c or 50c Seat For the performance of

At the Boyd Theater, Monday evening, Peb, 8, Present at Box Office any time

prior to performance and get a free admission ticket in addition to the ticket you buy at the regular price. You must have a Bee coupon for each extra ticket you ask for.