By ARTHUR BRISBANE

European news may become American news, soon, with republicans and democrats both apparently bent on some kind of league adventure. Here and there, fortunately, common sense is heard. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, just returned, says he found all European countries hating each other, and hating America most of all. "I consider the world court an adjunct of the league of nations. and I am absolutely against it." is his sensible summing up. He will find that many Americans

The French court has sentenced Krupp von Bohlen, who married the Krupp heiress, to 15 years in prison and a fine of 100,000,000 marks. Two of his directors are sentenced to 15 years, one to 10 years and two to 20 years in prison, each to pay 100,000,000 marks. Their chief offense was failure to stop the sounding of the size, at stop the sounding of the siren at the Krupp works and propaganda that resulted in killing several French soldiers.

Woe to the vanquished. Von Bohlen never expected that, when selected by the kaiser, as worthy to be father of little Krupps, he married the Krupp heiress. What the Germans will do in France, when their turn comes, as, of course, it will come, history will

Meanwhile, England fears
France's airships, the world's real
commanding navy. Unpleasant
years are ahead in Europe, and
why President Harding should
select this time for making the
United States dependent upon a
European world court, the good
Laddie Boy alone knows.

Two pieces of news are start-ling, but don't be frightened. Real diamonds, say the scientists, will soon be made artificially. Synthetic rubies are aesthetically as fine as real rubics. Nevertheless, don't hurry to sell your real precious stones. The African lady selects her nose rings and the white lady her diamond rings for no aesthetic reason.

Startling news Number Two tells you the sun is disintegrating. Photographs of the Corona show fine particles of matter flying off in all directions, carried by the force of light rays. Light is a form of radio activity and because light is matter, a light ray coming from a distant star bends in toward the sun, obeying Newton's law. That's a phemonen that so greatly excites the Einsteinians.

The sun has been throwing off matter in light for a thousand million years, and can afford it.
The whale swallows tiny creatures as it ploughs the seas and so our sun takes in solid food traveling through indefinite space. Halley's comet lost part of its tail. The ast time it visited us the sun ate and we got part of it in sunlight-very interesting, much more so than any ordinary miracle.

Monsieur Siki, dark fighter from Senegal, visited Maxim's restaurant leading a tame lion with a rope around its neck. The diners left. In Tutankhamun's day. Siki's an-cestors were thunderstruck at sight of a pharaoh driving his war chariot, a trained fighting lion running ahead of him to slaughter black enemies. Now Siki, him-self the lion of Paris, leads his own tame lion and white men flee be-fore him. It must please that sim-

The Greeks have learned something from Versailles and the famous treaty. Venizelos warns the allies at Lausanne that Greece will not pay a dollar in reparations to Turkey, although Turkey won the war. Greece would rather go on fighting and she's right. It's cheaper as Germany knows now.

Children of Beet Workers

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., May 9. - The Scottsbluff board of education has decided to establish for the second year a summer school for churches of the workers in the beet fields. The school will open about the middle of July and last for six weeks.

Pupils will be those children, most of them of foreign parentage, who will be absent from school next fall when the harvest is on. The summer session will give them an opportunity to enter school late, but even with their classmates, who do not work in the sugar beets.

Last year more than 300 children attended the school. The number is expected to be increased this year, partly because the county superintendent has shown the intention of prosecuting parents who do not compel their children to stay in school the required six months during the

Samples of Climaiene are being dis-tributed to all homes in Omaha and Coun-cil Bluffs. Watch for them and try the many ways it can be used.—Adv.

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Forging Schwab's

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes of Boston Charged With Signing Iron Master's Signature

to Notes.

New York, May 9-An indictment charging forgery in the second degree was returned against Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes, Boston business woman, alleged by the district attorney's office to have negotiated nearly a score of notes involving \$325,000 to which had Charles M. Schwab, iron master.

The notes were alleged to have een issued in connection with the construction in Boston of the Hotel Chatham. The specific charge brought against Mrs. Hayes concerned one note for \$25,000. She was held in \$10,000 bail for a earing Thursday.

Mrs. Hayes gave her age as 47 make, but her lawyer said on her be- testify. half that she consciously had done

Mr. Schwab aid that he had known Mrs. Hayes for 25 years and that she had not been authorized to sign his

Assistant District Attorney Hast-ings told newspaper men that Mr. Schwab's name had been placed on the back of the notes when it became necessary to rediscount them in or-der to keep going The Chatham, Inc., which was building the Boston hotel. In addition, he said, the steel magter pledging him to meet the debts of the company up to \$1,000,000. Mr. Hastings asserted that, at a onference in Mr. Schwab's office, Mrs. Hayes had admitted taking a

with Mr. Schwab never the wiser. Prisoner Asks Chase

chance, believing that she would be able to meet the pledges at maturity,

(Continued From Page One.) the retiring outlaws that unless pursuit was stopped "flesh tickets would be sent back. This gruesome message meant that the bandits would torture the captives and send back parts of their bodies, such as an eye, an ear, a finger, or other parts of in Omaha were reported. the body, to hasten payment of ran-

om demanded. An American commercial traveler camed Day, who was sent as a mes-senger to demand that the troops dis ontinue their pursuit, reported that he bandits were threatening torture the rest of the plants in the same ter, raged.

Day said he was forced ot leave are puzzled by the phenomenon. the bandits' camp with a white flag and climb down the side of a mountain between the fires of the outlaws

Day, describing the capture, said to the greater moisture in the low- raging and extensive ice fields being ne Chinese stripped the shoes from the women with savage greed and ough country in their stocking feet.

Americans Still Captive. list compiled tonight si the following Americans still are held

captive by the bandits: J. B. Powell, editor of the Weekly Review of the Far East; Maj. Roland Pinger, U. S .A., attached o Fort Santiago, Manila; Master Roland Pinger, jr., 8; Maj. Robert Allen, U. believed to be an American; Fred- damage the late apples. erick Elias, broker; Edward Elias, a

Rowlatt of Reis & Co., Tien-Tsin; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt of Richmond, a., an elderly couple on a tour of world; Mrs. Lillian Seaton of Auld of Eugene, Ore.

Verea of Guadalajara, Mex., a damage reported is to the alfalfa, wealthy globe trotter; H. M. Bimbe which will be retarded for probably of Shanghai; G. D. Musso, the most two weeks, according to the opinion prominent Italian resident of China, of farmers.

The Shop for

Women and

Little Women

--- The Omaha Morning Bee: Thursday, May 10, 1923-Page 2-Woman Accused of Movie Magnate Under Fire Pola Negri Goes for Trying to Create Trust

Name Is Indicted Head of Largest Film Company Is Quizzed by Federal Trade Commission.

Adolph Zukor, head of the largest film company in the world, is, with his associates, under investigation by a federal trade commission in New York City on the charge of attempting to create a monopoly of not only the production and distribution of films, but also of all the theaters in

this country. Testimony taken recently included that of H. D. H. Connick, representa-tive of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in the councils of Famous Players Lasky and referred to among film men as "the voice of Wall street" in the movies; Tarkington E. Baker, former Famous Players' outside man; Samuel Goldwyn of Goldwyn Pictures; Richard A. W. Rowland, general manager of the powerful First National organization; Samuel Rothapfel, New York exhibitor; W. E. Atkinson of Metro and and said she was living at the Hotel others whose names spell power in Lorranie. She had no statement to filmland, all were called upon to

Connick's admissions that theaters were built or obtained by Zükor and Before going before the grand jury, his associates were qualified by testimony in which the officials of the hibition fields their products soon company declared that unless they had would have been barred out of many taken this offensive move into ex- cities.



Adolph Zukot - President Famous Players - Lasky Corp.

Fruit Harmed by Frost, Belief

nate's name had been forged to a let- 35 Above Zero in Omaha, But Central West Still Gripped by Other Towns Report Lower Temperatures.

> While lowest temperature in Omaha Tuesday night was 35 above zero. other towns in the state reported temperatures ranging from 22 to 30. North Loup reported a temperature

As a result, according to weather of Bandits Be Dropped bureau officials, considerable damage to fruit trees probably resulted, although no estimate was available. In lief immediately ahead. many places heavy frosts were reported, and in some localities ice formed during the night.

grees. Frost was reported in Oniaha lowa being the chief sufferers. Many freakish effects of the frust

At Hanscom park, flowers under flowers exposed to the air, but under evergreen trees, were unharmed. In some instances, individual plants worst May storm since 1895. A regu-

in the valleys. This was attributed land, Wis., reports a heavy blizzard

touched by frost Tuescday night. He dicted for today. Crops in that secis unable to estimate the damage.

Nebraska City Orchardists Say Fruit Is Not Damaged Nebraska City, May 9.-Fruit men of this locality do not believe the cold terday, according to reports from that S. A., attached to Fort McKinley, weather of the past few days has city early today. The temperature near Manila; Master Robert Allen, jr., damaged the prospects for a bumper there reached 107 degrees above zero, near Manila; Master Robert Alien, Jr. damaged the prospects of the re-12; L. C. Solomon, representative of apple crop. They declare that the re-Block & Co., and a prominent Shrin-cent cold weather has protected the which was 16 degrees above normal. er; J. A. Senley of the China and Far fruit better than if warm weather East Finance and Commerce associa- had been experienced. They declare tion; Leon Friedman, a motor car that the temperature would have to salesman, nationality not known, but reach about 26 degrees above zero to

broker; Theodore Saphiere, R. H. Jefferson County Alfalfa Crop Retarded by Freeze

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fairbury, Neb., May 9 .- The gov-Eugene, Ore., formerly of Titusville, ernment thermometer registered 4 de-Pa., and her sister, Miss Mary E. grees below the freezing point Wednesday morning. There is some dif-Among the other foreigners held ference of opinion as to what extent by the bandits are Manuel Ancira the fruit crop is affected. The worst

aper as Germany knows now.

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Ildren of Beet Workers

Will Have Summer School

weelal Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Will Condition of Germany knows now.

The bandits are said to have demanded \$1,000,000 for the release of Musso, the Italian, who is one of the leading foreign industrial figures in the country.

Stangial, G. D. Masso, the Most of China, and Emile Gensburger, broker, believed to be a Frenchman.

Beatrice, Neb., May 9.—Horticulturists report little damage to fruit as the result of frost when the temperature dropped to 30 above in this perature dropped to 30 above in this deconnell Drug Stores, Beaton Drug Stores, Beaton Drug Stores, Beaton Drug Stores, Beaton Drug Stores, Germany, Mechanicsburg, Ohic.

Blizzard Rages Over Wisconsin

Cold Wave, But Relief Declared Immediately

By Associated Press.

Chicago, May 9.—Unseasonable cold which sent the thermometer down to freezing and was accompanied by snow flurries continues today to bring shivers to the entire central west, but the weather bureau sees re-The central west apparently was

hardest hit by the momentary return of winter, upper Wisconsin, the north-Auburn, Neb., while south of ern Michigan peninsula, Minnesota, Omaha, had a temperature of 30 de-northern Nebraska, South Dakota and One of the worst storms ever ex

perienced during May was felt at Milwaukee. Reports from northern canvas were nearly all frozen, while Wisconsin were that freezing with snow overspread that section. Menominee, Mich., reported the

in beds were killed by the frost, while | lar blizzard as thick as any last winbed were uninjured. Horticulturists Along Lake Superior, the storm was especially fierce. A northwest wind is Gardens on hilltops in Omaha gen-erally escaped damage, while flow forcing it down St. Marys river. The ers and vegetables in the lowlands steamer Glenshee of the Great Lakes and the troops. He was uninjured were frozen, although the actual tem- Transportation company is aground by the firing and made his way to perature on the hills was lower than at Sweet's Island, near Detour. Ash-

> driven about Lake Superior. City Commissioner J. B. Hummel, At St. Paul, Minn., the thermomesuperintendent of parks, reported that ter went to 2 degrees below freezmany flowers recently planted were ing, but rising temperature is pretion of Minnesota were according to the state agricultural

Yuma Sizzles.

Denver, Colo., May 9 .- Yuma, Ariz., 137 feet above sea level, was the hottest point in the southwest yes-The temperature, it is said, set a record for the 8th of May. Temperatures in other parts of the southwest and also in the northwest were approximately normal, repoprts stated.

With the president of Chile an ardent prohibitionist, the republic is on the verge of becoming dry.

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Suffered Fall at Studio-Only Charlie Chaplin Admitted to Bedside.

Los Angeles, May 9.-Pola Negri, notion + picture tragedienne, underwent a surgical operation last Sat-Beverly Hills home, the Los Angeles Times reported today. Her physician stated she would be

in bed for at least another week and forbade' all callers except Charlie Chaplin, her fiance. He is said to be a daily visitor. It was said at the Negri home the actress suffered a fall while at work Eastern Grain Rates at the picture studio last Friday, tried

worse the next day that an operation Studio officials said they knew of neither the fall nor the faint. They said that for some time Miss Negri had been considering an operation on her throat and that her present illness probably could be traced to some form of throat trouble

to continue her work, fainted and was

taken home, only to be so much

Eight Persons Injured

in Detroit Tramway Wreck when an interurban car crashed into be prepared. a street car. The interurban motorman could not see the street car on declared, are to offset the increases

oth cars were wrecked.

both legs fractured.

Sleutn Causes Big Stir at Omaha Police Station

From without the door came a sound of running footsteps. Still puffing from his exertion, the closely-knit figure of Oscar Maki, free lance detective, framed itself in the doorway of the detective depart-

ment of Central station. "T-T-Tommy," he wheezed; then, with a gasp, "O'Connor. Detectives Franks and Aughe were on their feet in and instant, hands on holsters. "Where?" they demanded.

"In the court room," Maki panted. "I'll show you." He did. He led the detectives to a man whom they identified as Joe Bernstein, plumber, 1904 Cuming street. Bernstein answers O'Connor's description, even to the scar under his nose and on the back of his hands. Maki arrived in Omaha armed with a letter from Michael Coilins, chief of police at Chicago, and finger prints of O'Connor, wanted on charges of murder and jail break, and more other counts than he has

Maki says he has traveled all over the country, trying to earn the \$2,000 reward, and that he believes O'Connor is in Omaha.

etter level of rates. Are to Be Reduced

Lincoln, May 9-Freight rates grain from the eastern fourth of Nebraska to terminal markets soon will be reduced from 5 to 25 per cent by publication of new rate schedules by all railroads, it was announced here by Thorne A. Browne, member of the Nebraska State Railroad commission.

These reductions, Mr. Browne said, were arrived at by agreement be-Detroit, May 9.-Eight persons riers, and are to go into effect as were hurt, some seriously, late today soon as the schedules of rates can

The reductions, the made when the federal government account of clouds of snow. made when the federal government
The street car had just backed on took over operation of the railroads "Y" and before the motorman could during the war. At that time, blanlose the switch the interurban ran ket increases were made in freight nto the open switch. Vestibules of rates on grain from all Nebraska stations to terminal markets. This Walter Hope, motorman of the made rates from points in eastern street car, is believed to have had Nebraska comparatively higher than

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tions of the state, and the forthcoming reductions are to bring about a

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amination for presidential postmaster will be held on June 9 for following places in Nebraska: Bloomfield, \$2,200

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Von Boehlen Will

torneys for the defense.

military tribunal.

Fight Sentence

Dusseldorf, May 9 .-- An appeal

from the sentences returned against

Baron Krupp Von Boehlen and the di-

rectors of the Krupp works by a French court-martial at Werden yes-terday has been filed by the at-

Baron Krupp Von Boehlen and the

other defendants were placed in the

French military prison here today

pending the decision of the upper

Postoffice Examinations.

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Washington, May 9 .- The Civil Serv

Brainard, \$1,400; Bushnell, \$1,400

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