CHRISTMAS SHIP'S CARGO GOES FREE

Railroads Have Permission to Carry Shipments to New York Without Freight Charges.

OMAHA ROADS GET INTO LINE

Local Freight Traffic Men All Eager to Help Out in What They Endorse as Being a Great and Grand Enterprise.

Again the United States government has shown its approval of the Christmas

First, President Wilson gave the plan his unqualified approval. Then, through the office of the secretary of state, the representatives of the governments of Europe, now at war, were approached, and their consent to the sending of the ship and its cargo in safety was gotten. Then the secretary of the navy promised to detail a vessel of the United States navy to carry the cargo.

Now comes the Interstate Commerce commission, and gives its permission to Post, the Houston Post, the St. Louis the railroads of the United States to Globe-Democrat, the Pittsburgh Post, The carry free all shipments for the Christmas Without this permission, the roads would have been compelled under the law to charge full rates on all the goods sent on the ship. This, of course, would have been very distasteful to them. for they are always ready and eager to elp in such a good cause.

Omaha Roads Will Help.

The Omaha-Chicago roads will all aid The Bee in sending a shipload of Christmas gifts to the children of Europe who

have been made orphans by the war. As seen as the news came yesterday, announcing that the Interstate Commerc commission had granted the railroads of the country permission to haul free of charge enough presents and good things to fill the Christmas ship that the newspapers of the United States propose sending, representatives of the lines between Omaha and Chicago announced their willingness to do their share. Here is the way the Omaha representatives of the lines received the information:

H. H. Holcomb, general freight agent of the Burlington-It's a noble work and I am glad that the Interstate Commerce commission has taken the view of the situation it has. Of course, the order will have to come from our general freight office in Chicago, but unquestionably we will haul all the goods that are turned over to us and do so free of charge. We have always responded to the calls of charity. We hauled free supplies to the earthquake sufferers of Callfornia and upon many occasions the Burlington has been among the first to offer ald in the way of transporting supplies free of charge.

Other Roads Are Eager.

Eugene Duval, assistant general western agent of the Milwaukee-We will await instructions from the Chicago offices, but the Milwaukee will be found ready to do its share. The Bee has taken up a grand work, and I believe the people of the central west will respond liberally and that it will be an easy matter to secure a goodly portion of a shipload of Christmas cheer right here in Nebraska, where there is plenty and to spare. The Milwaukee can be depended upon to do its share.

Ed Hennesey, commercial agent of the Rock Island-I am without positive authority to speak for the Rock Island, but I can say that it will be among the first the western roads to offer its facili ties for handling free of charge everything that the people of Omaha and Nebrasks desire to send to the little orphans of the war sone of Europe. This road is on record as doing much in the way of charity, and I am sertain that this will be one of the times when it will be found doing its share.

John Mellen, general agent of the Northwestern-Of course, free of charge we will haul as far east as our lines extend all presents that it is desired to send to the orphans in the war zone of Europe. We hauled free carloads of supplies to the California earthquake sufferers a few years ago. We have often hauled free seed grain to districts where crops have failed and many times we have done the same thing in transporting provisions. The Northwestern can be counted upon.

C. J. Chisam, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Great Western-I have not received any information from our Chicago headquarters, but I don't hesitate to say that the Great Western will aid The Bee in getting to the orphans of the European war zone one or even more shiploads of Christmas cheer. The movement undertaken by The Bee should have the support of all citizens and they should respond liber-ally. We are going to help and that free of charge to Chicago, the eastern terminals of our lines, all the stuff that is consigned to us will be hauled. We will be ready to take all that is offered and deliver it safely to the roads that will transport it from Chicago to New



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York, from whence I understand the ship Botha's Men Take

Mrs. Chase and her associates in the West Farnam district report a very active interest in the Christmas Ship, and many promises of immediate assistance in the work of getting together Omaha's share of the cargo.

Mrs. Gould Diets has volunteered to district, and will take care of any donations that are left at her home, 1016 South Thirty-eighth atreet. Her telephone number is Harney 61, and she requests all in that district who wish to aid to communicate with her.

Mrs. Thomas D. Crane also volunteers to look after and organize the work for Florence, Her phone number is Florence 362, and she is anxious that all out there who are willing to do something will communicate with her.

Other ladies are planning for organization to belp out in the work, and Omaha's share seems certain to be well

Once again, contributors and workers Epidemics Among should keep in mind that this is not for the benefit of anybody in America. Ninty-odd newspapers; scattered all over the country, with the Chicago Herald. the New York World, the Washington Omaha Bee, and others of that class in the list, are co-operating to make the Christmas Ship a big success, and they are meeting with heartiest of support-Money or donations of any kind can be sent to any of these papers, and will be acknowledged by them, and will be properly expended. It is open to all the world to contribute.

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Eighty Rebels in First Engagement

LONDON, Oct. 15 -- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Cape ook after the work in the Field club town says that Colonel Brits, the officer Prisoner on Trial Grows Elequent appointed by General Louis Boths, premier and commander-in-chief of the union forces, to take over the command of the rebel, Lieutenant Colonel Sciemon Gerhardus Maritz, reports that one of his patrols has engaged a part of Marits'

CAPETOWN (via London), Oct. 16 -As General Louis Boths, premier of the Union of South Africa and commander of the troops of the union, is taking the field earlier than he originally in-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16, (via London.)-The Hetleven today publishes an interview from its correspondent at Mets means, legal and illegal, to obtain jun-German troops.

of the health of the German soldiers, using all the weapons at its disposal. asserting that there were a large number of dysentery cases, inflammation of was a duty, when the only thing possible the lungs and several cases of typhoid was to protest by striking at the indifever. He added, however, according to vidual who incarnated such a despotic, Electric Bitters will more than surprise the correspondent, that nothing else retrograde and cruel organization, could be expected when troops had to Prinzip declared. oday. Safe and sure. 50c and \$1.00. All stay five days in trenches half full of

PRINZIP GLORIES IN DEED Slayer of Austrian Archduke Proud

of His Work. TO SHOW SLAVS' DESPERATION

as He Declares He Is No More Criminal Than Other

Patriots.

ROME, Oct. 16.-Additional details force at Raledraal and taken eighty have been received here of the arraignment at Sarajevo of Gavrio Prinzip, the CAPETOWN (vis London), Oct. 16.—As a result of Colonel Maritz' rebellion in of Austria, together with Prinzip's wife of Austria, together with Prinzip's wife the northwest of the Cape provinces, and twenty-one other sileged a complices in the crime.

According to these details Prinzip, in addition to having admitted that he shot the archduke and his wife, declared that without change for more than fifteen far from repenting his deed he was proud of what he had done, It was not a crime, he said, as his object was not to kill a man, but to show the world the Germans at Front desperation to which the whole Slav desperation to which the whole Slav

Oppression Continued. After the Slave had tried by every ting a threatened epidemic among the ple on their nationality, language, cul-"The moment arrived when rebellion

> The prisoner grew eloquent as he proceded, declaring that he was no more

criminal than those Hungarians, Itallans, Poles or Irishmen "who because of the same distressing conditions in their countries during the nineteenth century followed Kossuth, Maggini, Microslavski and Daniel O'Connell in attacking tyrants and tyranny regardless

of the means they used." Princip admitted that he regretted the death of the archduke's wife. He said ne alone was responsible for the assassination and that the others accused with him were more unconscious matruments than thinking factors in the crime.

WHY THE MARINE BAND

IS BETTER THAN OTHERS One of the principal reasons why the United States Marine band is the greatest band in the world is that there are few changes in its personnel. of its members have been with it from twenty to thirty years. Fully one-half of its membership has been retained years. . The full membership of the band is seventy-three. Of these, some twenty who have been members five years or less are known as "recruits" and are left in Washington when the band goes on tour, for Lieutenant Santelmann takes with him only the most exper-

Five mornings each week, from ten o'clock to twelve, the band rehearsals with Prof. Bosserer, who, he says, has tice and recognition of their rights, are held in the Marine barracks. Such ning 100 yards in eleven seconds. I could been charged with the task of combat- Prinzip said, Austria continued to tram- frequent and thorough rehearsals are not keep still any longer. I told him I not held by any other musical organizature, religion and everything which the tion in the world. The examination of him. In college a big fellow six foot four The correspondent declares Prof. Bos- Slav nation as a whole, or families as applicants for membership in the band stepped up to me just in fun. squared off serer gave him an unfavorable account individuals, considered most sacred, is of the most rigid character and none and said, 'Mitchell, I can knock you out "Uncle Sam" is not stingy in equipping his pet musical organization.

This band the people of Omaha will have the privilege of bearing at the Auditorium on Saturday October 17. Matinee and night.

Rev. C. W. Mitchell Says We Only

Make Acquaintances Today.

ARE KNOWN BY WHAT WE ARE

Men Are Not Nowadays Counted In Accordance with What They Wear, but by What They Have in Them.

merely making acquaintances, the men flourishing. who get on in the world are the men who make and hold friends; and many a man fails today because he has not the Charles Bayard Mitchell in a rapid-fire talk that was a mixture of stunning humor and common sense at the Commercial club at noon. The dining room was crowded for the occasion. It was one of the first public affairs luncheons of the fall

'A gentleman counts not for what he has on, but for what he has in," said the "We don't go to the tallor for the measure of a man. The days of Sartor Resartus are past. Again man is not measured by his muscle or his physical prowess. I heard a fellow boast of runbut the most accomplished musicians are in two rounds. 1 said. Oh, pshaw, 1 ever accepted. The band instruments are know a little Jersey bull that can knock the very best that money can buy, for you out in one. So why boast of the thing in which the beast excells you." He pointed out that Lord Nelson was so small and weak when born that he was not expected to live. He never grew to weigh 100 pounds, yet he commanded the

SHOULD MAKE MORE FRIENDS Rare Book Buyers Like Plump Babies

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -Like taking candy from a fat bally-that is how Jeorge Pisher described his sale of socaled rare books to a new York millionwitness today in the government's suit against Fisher, James J. Farmer, Willam J. Hartley and others, on the charge of having used the mails to swindle book buyers to the amount of \$10,000,000. Mr. Nemerov was secretary to James J. Far-"We're not making friends today, we're mer when Mr. Farmer's business was

lated his son, Glenn Farmer, and praised him highly for having successfully made a sale of cooks for \$52,000 to Mrs. Emma Bird of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Bird testified that the books were worth about

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