SWEDISH CITIZENS TO AID WITH FUNDS

Raise Money to Help Push Search for the Murderer of Ads Swanson.

OFFICERS SPEAK OF THE CASE

A crowd of more than 600 people filled the Swedish Auditorium, Sixteenth and Chicago streets, Friday night, at a mass meeting called for the purpose of formulating a plan by which the citizens of Omaha may aid in the effort to apprehend the murderer of Ada Swanson, do-

P. L. Edquist, Swedish vice consul. presided at the meeting and first called for a few remarks from Acting Chief of Po-Hee Michael Dempsey.

This is one of the worst cases with which I have had to deal in my thirty years' connection with the force." said Dempsey. "Not only the details of the crime, but the fact that the bits of evidence we have so far been able to get seem to have led to nothing. What we want and need is for you people to help us by giving any bit of information you may possibly have gleaned from your acquaintances, or may get, and I promise you that all of the men will work night and day with the hope of jailing the

Magney on Alert. County Attorney Magney spoke along would do its utmost to assist the police in every way and expressed his conviction that the force was working diligently and hard.

than Michael Dempsey in this affair, and was junior warden. evidence to convict the guilty person. It to get a start, and as their labor is for the public benefit the people should help in every way possible

County Offers Reward. ioner Frank Best said the county has decided to offer a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Commissioner Best complimented the police and urged the support of the public to their efforts.

'As a citizen and a taxpayer I resent any implication made against the police in their work on this case," forcefully announced W. W. Merritt, who owns the Ward Captains Report on Election property adjoining that on which the Swanson girl was killed.

"I didn't know the police officials until a week ago, and since then I have been closely in touch with them on this affair. I wish to testify to their officiency and gentlemanly conduct, and am with them in any way possible to

arayel this mystery." Ministers of the various Swedish turches spoke in similar vein, complimentary to the department, and asking the Bwedish people to aid its Congressman Lobeck and any of those in the crowd expressed their wish to help financially and other-wise, An expression of condolence was a fund to be used by the committee as they see proper. Any balance will be returned the donors.

Police Seek No Reward. At this juncture Captain Dempacy sked for a word and when given the orivilege said: "I speak for the police We want no reward for work and hope that any money that may be offered will be given those who divulge the information that will lead to the capture of the criminal." Dempsey's remark was greated with tre-

The committee chosen to collect the noney comprises Elvin T. Johnson, Arthur Palmer, John Lorson, treasurer; Nels A. Lundgren, N. G. Peterson, John Bloom, Albert Peterson, T. G. Northwall, N. T. Thorson and Paul Weemer. Mr. Larson announces that previous to the appointment of the committee he had secured pledges to the sum of \$142. It was also approved by the meeting that a telegram be sent Governor Morehead asking that a reward be offered.

The affair was simply a meeting of termined citizens anxious to go the it in every respect that the perpetrator of the brutal murder might suffer the descrits coming bim. Far from being an "indignation" meeting to protest against the efforts of the police, it was more a demonstration that the people were with the force in their work. Consul Edguist made this point plain in his brief address, commending the action of the police

ides Acting Chief Dempsey, Captain Henry Heitfeldt, Sergeant Samuel-son and several representatives of the detective department were present and were highly gratified at the attitude ed. Relatives of the Swanson girl attended for a short period.

Pythian Knights Meet in Glenwood

GLENWOOD. In., May 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Three hundred and forty-air Krights of Pythias paraded between showers at 5:30 this evening, led by the Glenwood Independent Order of Odd Fellows' band. A buffet lunch was served at the conclusion of the march in the handsomely decorated new armory build-

The afternoon session was devoted to a school of instruction, led by Pield Dep-uty Poster E. Outing. Thirty-five candilates were given the first and secon es by St. Albans lodge of Council Bluffs and King Arthur of Corning to night. The red souvenir hat presented each visitor by the local lodge is in evidence everywhere.

TWO THOUSAND DISCHARGED FROM ARMY ON PENSIONS

LONDON, May 27,-Over 1,000 mer nave been discharged from the army as ally unfit on a maximum pension of The sid-about \$4 %-a week. statement appears in an appeal for better pay for disabled soldiers made by Sir erick Müner, for twenty years a

aber of Parliament. My Frederick says be has visited thouods of men since the beginning of the ar and kept in touch with them after-The sum now paid is not, in his mufficient to sustain life.

PIONEER RESIDENT, WHO IS TO "RICHARD CARVEL" BE BURIED MONDAY.



S. D. Barkalow died last night at his home, 464 North Thirty-eighth street, aged 71 years. Mr. Barkalow was one of the early business men of the west, having come to Omaha in 1816. With his brother, N. E. Barkalow, now of Denver, he formed the firm of Barkalow Brothers, which handles news from the the same line, asserting that his office Missouri river to the Pacific coast. For a time he operated a book and stationery store in Omaha.

Mr. Barkalow was for years a vestryman in Trinity cathedral, and for the last 'No one will go farther or do more year, until the time of his death, he

as for myself nothing, since I have been | The last illness was practically the unty attorney, would give me greater first serious one of his entire lifetime, gratification than to be possessed of the he having always been a man of unusual vigor. He had been sick for nearly a is exceedingly difficult for those who year. Besides his widow, two children hunt down criminals in a case like this survive, S. D. Barkalow and Miss Carolyn Barkalow.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Other arrangements have not been completed.

MERGER WORKERS FOR EYERY BLOCK

Plans at Meeting Held to Consider Strategy.

DETERMINE TO GET OUT VOTE

cut up.

That is, the Greater Omaha committee, through its captains and Patty lieutenants, has cut it up into blocks Hetty Jane and assigned a block or two at a Mrs. their wish to help financially and otherwise. An expression of condelence was drafted to be presented the family and a committee of ten selected, with Consultation and Committee of the solidate the cities of Omaha, South Mary Grant Hazel McMullen Mary Grant McMullen Mary Grant Hazel McMullen Mary Grant McMullen Mary Grant McMullen Mary Grant McMullen McMull time to the corps of 60c lieutenants Lady Dina..... Every one of the large corps of ward captains was heard from last night by favorable reports at a meeting of ward captains and the Greater Omaha committee at the Commercial club rooms, H. H. Baldrige presided and gave some

pointed remarks. He pointed out that the Commercial Raymond Bradley club, as an example, has been working constantly for a larger city and a better Don Kiplinger club, as an example, has been working constantly for a larger city and a better Omaha; that it has worked constantly to bring new industries and factories to Cmaha. He pointed out that the first PIETY IN GERMANY IS questions these prospective companies ask is how much population the city has He declared that this is one great reason why we should swell the population by the consolidation of the cities that are really one except in name.

Ward captains to the number of two dozen made talks and favorable reports.

Work is Organized. The work has now been so organized that there is to be a checker at each polling booth, who will check off the names of those who have voted. By 1 c'clock in the afternoon they are to make a list of those of the precinct who have not yet voted and will call them up by

sgreed to let their help off hour by hour to vote. The retailers have agreed to let the men off in three shifts. Attention was called to the fact that the polls close promptly at 6 o'clock at this election and that that will mean that

them not to forget their vote.

an early vote must be out.

Aged Man Wins Iron Cross. dence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 27 .- One of the most recent recipients of the comparatively rare iron cross first class is Herr von Schwelnits of Berlin, who at the outbreak of notwithstanding that he was II years old. wars of 1864, 1866 and 1870-Ti, receiving as carefully as they have those of the iron cross second class in the latter.

IS GREAT SUCCESS

High School Class Play Put on Before Huge Crowd at Brandeis.

ALL PARTS ARE WELL GIVEN

Brandels theater has held few, if any, larger audiences, and certainly none more enthusiastic, than last night witnessed the presentation of 'Richard Carvel," as the class play of Central High school seniors. It was a splendid success in every way, and netted \$300 for the class treasury, to be used in leaving a memorial of the class in the high school building or on the campus.

Opportunity was riven for sixty-six seniors, all told, to demorstrate the manly figures of the boys and pretty faces and graces of the girls in the big production. By way of divertisement, a large gallery of undergraduates and exstudents held forth in characteristic gallery style, and led lusty school yells be-

Thomas E. Mills, who directed the production, is also the athletic coach of the school. He was ably assisted during the months of preparation by Miss Jessie W. Towne.

Leading Parts Well Dane. As the flery young Marylander and his beautiful and attractive sweetheart in the play, Paul Flothew and Harriett Sherman achieved personal distinction amply commensurate with their skilled and sincere portrayals of the leading parts of Richard Carvel and Dorothy Manners. Margaret Hoffman made a cute and likeable Patty Swain, and Porter Allan in the second lead of Lord Comyn also was highly commendable. Others, too numerous to mention, acquitted themselves admirably in all particulars, especially Kenyon Smith and Philip Chase in elderly roles; Russell Larmon as the villainous duke; Arthur Shrum as his as-

in character parts. Cast of Characters.Paul Flothow Philip Chase Porter Ailan Richard Carvel .. Lionel Carvel. ouke of Chartersea.... Marmaduke Manners... Frafton Carvel..... .Russell Larmon ...Kenyon Smith ...Waiter Thrane ...John Jenkins .Robert Edwards Rev. Bennett Allen, Mr. Dix..... Stowe Sutton Robert Odel Clare Anderson
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Katherine

ROTTERDAM, May 27.-The Rev. Dr. Heyn, pastor of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church in Berlin, a court preacher and a member of the Reichstag, writes in the Vessische Zeitung on the effect which the war has had on the plety of the nation. He says the German nation during the last nine months has developed a profundity of religious sentiment beyoud anything in its former history, and that the struggle through which it is passing has brought it pearer to the divine spirit.

The German people, says Dr. Heyn. telephone to learn the reason and to orge have taken to reading the Psalms and the prophetical books of the Old Testament. Practically all the employers have "The God who made iron grow," adds the writer, "has become living in the German nation, and under His ringing step we have regained the assurance that the Ancient One above will hold our house and protect the true faith.'

> GERMAN FIGHTERS EXCEL IN USE OF MACHINE GUNS

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, France May 27.-It is still obvious that the exnumber of machine guns used by the Germans is one of the chief troubles of the allied forces. The German weapon is a very fine one and in the war last year offered his services, their preparation for war the Germans have trained large numbers of men to Herr von Schweinitz fought through the He use and they have studied its tactics

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Uses Last Bullet

Marne, has just become known.

the department.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

PARIE, May 27 -The fate of Alberto

Magnard, the composer of "Berenice" and

"Yolande," missing since the battle of the

He was at his country home near the

Illage of Baron in the Oise, working on

a new opers, when the Germans invaded

There are five bullets there," he had

said to a friend a few days before the

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Turned Into Deficit

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 27 .- At sistant schemer, Captain Lewis; Walter the beginning of the war the finances of Thrane as the plotting Grafton; Edwin the Norwegian government were in the Gould as John Paul Jones; Lena Lipsey best condition for many years, but the and others in charming feminine roles, sudden drop in receipts from import and Eugene Simmons and Stowe Sutton duties and the extraordinary expense of maintaining sufficient army to protect neutrality soon exhausted available surplus and forced the enactment of war measures to meet a prospective deficit. Although incomes in Norway were already paying a tax of about 16 per cent annually an increase was made in the rate on incomes over \$1,500. Additional

property taxes were also fixed. Today the government also put into effect a war tax amounting to from 15 to 30 per cent of the value upon cigars, digarettes and snuff. So far no tax has been fixed for smoking and chewing tobacco. Such a heavy war tax has been fixed on matches that their price will be doubled. Government officials estimate the yearly revenue from the tobacco tax will aggregate \$400,000, while it is expected the income from the match tax will be \$250,000 As the import duty on tobacco is heavy tobacco dealers predict the trade will not carry the additional burden and anticipate a decided decrease

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his son-in-law, Monsieur, Creton. A de-

after, demolishing the gates, invaded the

grounds and began to force the doors.

Magnard rushed to a window and fired

two shots. Two uhlans fell and the rest

Later the detachment of Uhlans re-

tachment of United united can

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arival of the enemy, showing an auto- turned to the park, and fearing that the

matic pistel. "Four for the Germans if occupants of the house were well armed.

Doors, gates, blinds, branches of trees

were piled in the entry, sprinkled with oil

Immediately two more shots came

through the blinds and two more Uhlans

fell. Then the blind was thrown open, the

emposer appeared in the open window.

crying in a ringing voice;
"Vive la France," Then he deliberately

put the pistol to his temple and killed

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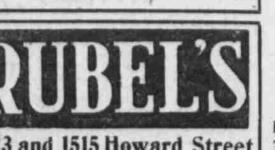


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