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NEW GENERALS COMMAND RUSS ARMY; STATESCORES STRONG POINT ON KELLY

JUDGE BOIES ADMITS LAUNDRY EVIDENCE IN VILLISCA CASE; **KELLY SOUGHT MODEL IN NUDE**

Damaging Testimony, for a Time Ruled Out, Now to be Met by Defense; Minister Said to Have Told of Crime Before it Was Known; Expect Confession Today.

> By EDWARD BLACK. (Staff Correspondent for The Bec.)

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) - The prosecution this afternoon partially recovered lost ground in connection with the laundry feature of the Villisca az murder case by recalling William C. Miller, Macedonia druggist, who delivered to Rev. L. G. J. Kelly a package of laundry during the week following the murder.

DRIVE ENEMY

BACK AT RIGA

by German Menace of Petro-

grad Protect City Against

(By Associated Press.)

mans in their efforts to capture Petro-

get together and expel the common

Increased activity is noticeable on

the various fighting fronts, especially

near Riga and on the Isonzo. A stub-

Allies All Gain Ground.

of Gorizia, and in the region of Monte San Gabrielle, the Italians on Satur-

day advanced their lines on the south-

Italian troops gained ground yes-

terday along the southeast edge of

the Bainsizza plateau, it is announced

officially. More than 400 men were

Troops massed in the Ravinica

area, east of Monte San Gabrielle

were bombarded with about two and

one-half tons of bombs by two of

French lines. Northwest of Rheims

the French repulsed a strong German

Northeast of Verdun, on the right

Germany says it is obliged to the

have sent the telegrams in the phrase-

Sorry It Got In Bad

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attack in the region of Loivre.

Germany Thanks Sweden:

telegrams to Germany.

ology they did.

enemy is now a recognized fact.

slaughts of the Germans.

have passed.

ing attacks.

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captured.

an Invasion.

GIVE PREACHER'S RECORD. O The prosecution hopes to prove that the laundry was covered with bloodstains which Kelly was unable to take out himself.

Evidence for the state today con-cerned Kelly during the years 1913, 914 and 1915, when he was at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Carroll, Ia. Three witnesses were from Sioux Falls, one from Winner, S. D., and six from Car-

roll, Ia.

A bit of testimony given to the grand jury, but not permitted in evidence today, was that of Miss Beulah Callaway of Carroll, Ia., a 21year-old telephone operator, who ctold the grand jury Kelly had asked her to pose in the nude for him.

EXPECT CONFESSION TODAY. It is said the state will spring the

confession Kelly made today.

Last week the testimony of Cora Marquard, laundry marker, and Mr. Miller, was stricken from the record by Judge Boies, because of incompetency of witnesses, but by pursuing another course this afternoon the of Miller's testimony in to indicate the point it is trying to register.

The state is endeavoing to show that a few days after the murder, Bluffs laundry with no name, but with a slip attached, requesting that the package should be returned to Macedonia, which was done, according to testimony of Miller, who produced an invoice of the laundry showing that the basket containing Kelly's shirt and underwear was received back from the Bluffs on Saturday, June 15, 1912. Miller testified Kelly received the package, but did not leave ti at his place for laundry.

Near Bluffs at Time.

To show that Kelly was near Council Bluffs during the week after the muder, the state offered as exhibit No. 17, a postal card addressed by Kelly at Omaha, 8:30 p. m., June 12, 1912, the cad reading as follows: "Dear Mr. Miller; my business here

will detain me beyond 9: 18 in the morning, so I will not be home by Carson tomorrow evening. Elder A M. Miller fixed up tha other little deal with me and that I suppose can be counted in my salay and be deducted after I get my freight bill paid and my goods out of depot at Manse. That is my duty now and I gave him receipt. Rev. L. G. J. Kelly."

The significance of the postal card in evidence, the prosecutions explains, is to establish the probability of Kelly having delivered the laundry at Council Bluffs himsef as stated by the laundry people. The judge admitted the postal card as evidence.

Prosecution Elated.

The state was elated over its success in this matter. During the day the prosecution got before the jury, in connection with the "bloody shirt' incident, testimony from various witnesses who said Kelly told them he had sent a package to the laundry at the Bluffs. To one witness Kelly said his shirt had been stained by blood from his nose; to another, that the shirt was stained by blood while shaving, and another witness related the correspondent at Stockholm of that Kelly said he stained the shirt the Central News agency, highly re- an open switch when going twenty by breaking a bottle of liquid in his gretting the disagreeable issues raised miles an hour. Several cars piled on

Miller testified that he examined the package which he delivered to Kelly and found it contained a shirt

and underwear. Attorney Mitchell asked Miller: "Have you any independent record of having sent a basket of laundry to the Bluffs on Tuesday, June 15, 1912?" "I have not," replied the witness,

but in previous testimony he ex-plained it had been the custom to send a basket by express every Tuesday and receive it back on Saturday. In this particular case he showed a laundry invoice containing the Kelly package, with date or Saturday, June 15, 1912.

To Admit Ticket Records.

The state expects to recover itself on another point which was ruled on adversely for them last week, namely, offering station records of Sidney, Ia., to show that Mr. and Mrs. William Simonds, now of Hamburg, Ia. traveled from Sidney to Carson, Ia., on a Monday morning early in June (Continued on Page Twelve, Column One.)

Daylight Saving Season

Ends: Clocks Turned Back Amsterdam, Sept. 17 .- All clocks in Holland and Germany were put back an hour at 3 o'clock this morning. The deylight saving schedule

Summertime" also ended officially in England at 3 a. m. today.

FIFTH AND SIXTH

Vebraska Troops Arrive at Camp Cody in Enthusiastic Spirits; Trip Has No Bad Effect on Appetites.

Deming, N. M., Sept. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Golden Rod Special, with the first section of Companies A, B. D and the machine gun company, arrived at Deming at 4:30 this morning and went to Camp Cody at daybreak. Everyone is in good shape and the morale of the troops has been excellent. All are enthusiastic about the trip and will commence the intensive training with a zeal that will keep up the Nebraska

The trip has been very interesting, the only disagreeable feature being the confinement. The troops detrained at Quaynoka, Okl., Saturday noon and again at Belen, N. M., Sunday evening for fifteen minutes' ex-ercise. The boys kept the cooks busy all the way, the inconvenience of eating on the train in no way hampering their appetite.

The thousands of derricks that greeted us on awakening Saturday morning in Kansas was a novel sight for the boys, who estimated how many billions they were worth. The troops saw the worst part of Oklahoma and Texas and spent Sunday in the desert wastes of New Mexico. Forces of New Republic United Late Sunday they entered the foot-

hills and got a glimpse of the mountains. The boys all agreed that twenty acres of Nebraska land was worth 10,000 New Mexico acres.

The first lap on the way to France is ended and the Nebraska boys are looking forward to the next.

Tattoo Artists Barred. Petrograd, Sept. 17 .- The army has Deming's city council has put the taken new courage from the repub-Indian sign on the tattoo man, who has been picking up money from lican government and is making a some of the younger-soldiers here Reports that tattooing has produced Not only has it been able to hold its ground, but danger of the line of fever and that some of the decorations run to obscenity has induced the aldersnen to fix a \$100 fine for tattooing soldiers inside the city limits. As General Blocksom has put on the lid against vendors and "artists" of all kinds, the tattooer prob-Petrograd being broken is thought to That the encroachments of the Ger

ably will have to vanish. grad influenced the Russian leaders to Unescorted women news corre-spondents, solicitors and curio sellers are barred from Camp Cody by Gen-eral Blocksom's order. No more passes will be issued to women.

born battle is in progress near the One of the features of an amusement zone in the town of Deming Zegevold farm, on the Riga-Pskoff will be a huge swimming pool for solroad, thirty miles northeast of Riga. diers, where bathing suits will be Whether the action is a German attempt in force or only a feint is un- furnished. The purveyors of amusement in the zone must pay a 5 per certain. Petrograd, however, reports cent tax on receipts to the city counthat the Russians are valiantly repellcil and another 5 per cent to the recreation committee of civilians. Construction will end in the big camp by Thursday, it is reported. On the Bainsizza plateau, northeast

If plans suggested by a civilian pro-moter to Major General A. P. Blocksom, division commander, and Major C. H. Miller, quartermaster constructor, are accepted, this training place will have a tramway running east and west along its three-mile main street to carry the men back and forth for 5-cent fare.

The power proposed is that of autonobiles, mounted on flanged wheels, running on light rails, the trains beng similar to those operated at the Pacific coast expositions.

our aerial squadrons, says the state-Such a road would save many a In Champagne and in the Verdun ong tramp through the sand when urday. region the German crown prince has a soldier is on leave. made ineffectual attacks against the

Engineer Killed in

Iowa Train Wreck

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17 .- In wreck on the Minneapolis & St. Louis southbound freight train at Minburn at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, Engineer Sam Salverson of Des Moines was killed and Fireman O. London, Sept. 17.-Germany has W. Kreinbring of Fort Dodge was

sent a note to Sweden, according to probably fatally scalded. The engine, pulling ten cars, hit on account of Sweden transmitting top of the engine and Salverson was crushed.

Kreinbring was thrown clear of the Swedish government for transmitting wreckage, but was so badly scalded the messages, but regrets that its that his physicians say he cannot rerepresentatives in Argentine should cover.

Railroad officials suspicion that the

Still a Chance to Enlist in State Troops Now Training at Deming

Nebraska at Deming.

In a most enthusiastic letter to Lieutenant Bruett of the Army building, Colonel Bachr says the young men who didn't join the Fourth, Fifth or Sixth Nebraska are missing the time of their lives. But there is still time-any one who wants to join the Nebraska brigade may apply now at the Army building and Lieutenant Bruett will send them to Deming at once, to any company of any regiment they desire, as there are still

some vacancies. This arrangement was made when the Nebraska boys were ordered to entrain for Deming, and the army recruiting officers in the Army building at Fifteenth and Dodge have received permission from Washington Frith, army recruiting officer for agent, Benjamin Morel, was uninjured the court room by Deputy Sheriff Chief Deputy County Attorney Abto recruit for the National Guards Omaha, to take in men for the cavand the archives of the consulate Hoye a woman relative of the alleged bott and Deputy County Attorney there, as well as for the "regulars."

"Come on in, the water's fine," | Colonel Baehr says Deming is a writes Colonel Baehr of the Fourth | delightful camp, well located and con-

Recruiting for the army doesn't even stop over Sunday. At the Army building yesterday twelve men enlisted for the army and were sent to Fort Logan, Colo.

Once more the cavalry of the United States is open and all who want to join this famous branch of the service will be accepted if they pass the examinations at the army building. Owing to the large num ber who applied to join the cavalry at the beginning of the war, it has been closed for enlistments for some time. Orders have come to Major the State department. The consular

Expanding Democracy



Deming to Take New National Army to Fort Riley.

of the national army toward Fort Ri- Coleridge, daughter of J. M. Hintz. ley. The movement will be between a prominent farmer of that locality, Wednesday and Friday of this week, ley cantonment is headquarters.

It is not known how many of the members of the national army will pass through Omaha, but it is certain that there will be several trainloads aside from the men from Ne-Railroads that sent equipment to

Deming carrying the Fifth and Sixth Nebraska regiments are hurrying the cars back into this territory that they may be available for the movement this week. While the men are scheduled to

start Wednesday, railroad men are of the opinion that the heavy movement will not occur before Friday or Sat-

To Feed the Boys.

A grand jollification for the selected soldiers for the national army, scheduled to leave for Camp Funston Wednesday, will be given at the Commercial club this evening by the business men of Omaha. Plans are complete for an evening of music and entertainment, without a "farewell sob" in it. Aside from a few brief remarks by H. H. Baldrige, oratory is stricken from the program. A drafted man from each of the six districts is to make a response to Mr. Baldridge's speech in very brief form. It is expected that 550 about-to-be soldiers will be present. They will be in charge of the local boards of the several districts.

At Commercial Club.

The whole affair will take place in the big main dining room of the Commercial club. A stage will be erected in the center and on this various kinds of entertainment will be given. A jazz band will whine out spirited tunes and melodies. The boys will be provided with little books of popular songs and will be asked to exercise their own vocal talents to the accompaniment of the jazz A male quartet and a ladies

Hawaiian quartet are on the program. A celebrated buck and wing dancer will shake his feet for the popular amusement, and other good things in the vaudeville line are lined up. The "eats" start promptly at 6:15 and they are pronounced "some eats." After these have been disposed of there will be plenty of "smokes" and just a jolly good time with the "vodvil" going on upon the stage.

Bomb Destroys American

Consulate at Dunkirk, France Washington, Sept. 17.-Destruction of the American consular agency at Dunkirk, France, by a German bomb on September 7 was reported today to were saved.

MON I MANNI IIIM,

Brain of School Teacher and Retires to Destroy Self.

Hartington, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Spewas shot and killed this morning at Coleridge.

After killing the girl the murdeter entered an adjacent corn field and ly fatal. Faust was employed on the Hintz

farm and had annoyed the young woman whom he killed with his at-At about 9:30 o'clock this morning

he went to the school house where she was teaching and, according to the stories of the pupils, called her outsides He asked her to marry him. She refused.

He pulled a revolver from his pocket and opened fire upon the young woman. Four shots were fired, one of which lodged in the brain, killing

her instantly.

The children gave the alarm and when neighbors arrived on the scene the body of the teacher was found on the ground in a pool of blood. In a short time a number of men had gathered and the search for the murderer was started, ending in the discovery of his body in a field about a quarter of a mile from the school

Miss Cora Hintz was a popular young woman and a very successful teacher. She graduated from the Coleridge High school last spring and had studied at the Wayne Normal school.

Faust had been considered "irrational for some time and about five years ago attempted suicide on account of another love affair.

ative and were excused for cause.

GEN. ALEXIEFF AT HEAD OF TROOPS; ALL NEW LEADERS

Fighting Forces to Be Completely Reorganized Under Direction of New Cabinet; Misunderstanding Caused Downfall of Korniloff; Cossacks No Longer Endanger Republic; New Life in Army.

Washington, Sept. 17.-General Alexieff has been appointed to supreme command of the Russian armies. This will be followed by a general reorganization in which old generals will give place to new ones.

GO ON STRIKE IN SHIPYARDS

25,000 Men Engaged in War Emergency Work Walk Out When Increase is Refused.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Strikes in Pacific coast shipyards holding government contracts, have assumed such serious proportions that Chairman Hurley of the federal shipping board, announced late today that he was considering going to San Francisco late this week in an attempt to settle the trouble.

trades mechanics engaged in war present a united front to the German emergency construction in San Francent increase in wages.

The walkout in more than 100 plants was carried out without a hitch, it was

Feverish eleventh hour efforts to Railroad passenger agents are lining Hartington, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Spe-avert the strike by employers and repup the movement of the 40 per cent cial Telegram.)—Miss Cora Hintz of resentatives of the United States shipping board failed.

Propose to Arbitrate.

Propositions to arbitrate on a ba with something like 20,000 men going her school seven miles southwest of been rejected by the conference comsis of 10 per cent increase offered had from the territory of which the Ri- this city by Frank Faust, also of mittee of the Iron Trades council, composed of twenty-five unions, on whose authority the strike was declared.

The walkout affects more shot himself, the shot proving instant- \$150,000,000 in government ship-building and engine construction contracts and automatically tied up other construction works

The Union iron works, the Moore-Scott iron works, both ship-building plants, and the Pacific foundry were to close immediately.

U. S. to Mediate.

trial trouble, is entirely in the hands charges. of the federal government, employers announced

In the hope of adjusting the diffi-culty further conferences between the California Metal Trades association. the organization of employers, and the Iron Trades council were to be held today.

strike.

ported. The men, acting on instruc- mands, tions given at meetings of the vari ous unions yesterday, picked up their tools at 9 o'clock and left idle the machines, the shipways and the lathes. They had been instructed to report for work at the usual hour-8 o'clock precautionary measure.

Officials of the Union iron works

the largest of the concerns affected in a public statement, asserted that (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Little Son Barred from Side of Man on Trial for Killing Wife

John Pitloun, who shot his wife, sons in her arms, rushed to where Bessie, to death at Eighteenth and O the prisoner was seated. streets, South Side, went on trial be-but when the woman attempted to fore a jury in criminal court, Judge thrust the boy into his arms court Sears presiding, Monday morning. He room attaches interfered. is charged with first degree murder. The woman was ordered back of The slaying of Mrs. Pitloun was the railing with the boy.

murderer, carrying one of his small Bednar represent the state

a result of a family squabble over While a jury was being impaneled money matters. Pitloun accused his the alleged wife slayer turned in his wife of squandering too much money chair every minute or so and smiled and then shot her.

The state will demand the death at the boy. The Pitlouns had two small chil-

Each juryman was asked dren and at the time of her death if he had any objections to imposing Mrs. Pitloun was expecting another capital punishment if "Pitloun is baby soon. baby soon.

guilty beyond a reasonable Joseph L. Padrnos is de ending Two answered in the affirm- Pitloun, who formerly was an employe of a South Side packing com-Just after Pitloun was brought into pany.

Chief Deputy County Attorney Ab-

CONFIRMED AT WASHINGTON. First definite news of the reorganization was received at the Rus-

said, and the situation is rapidly clearing.

The Korniloff uprising seems to have been quelled without bloodshed and Russian officials here say that the government now is stronger than

sian embassy in dispatches from

Petrograd. Confidence of the troops

is being restored by the removal of

the former generals, the dispatches

ever.

The original trouble might have been avoided, Russians here feel, if the emissaries from Kornilof had been able to explain the situation clearly to the government, and it is believed that a mistake was made in selecting the men to act as agents be-tween Korniloff and the government.

Cossack Menace Removed, The Cossack movement is not considered serious any longer, although it is not ever with. Strong discipline has been established in the army by General Alexieff and the spirit of the troops is said to be excellent.

The advices to the Russian em-

bassy here say that if the rebels had known of the conditions in Petrograd they would not have made any move San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Approximately 25,000 iron workers and metal ture of a counter-revolution, and can

foe.
The military situation is said to be Cars Being Hustled Back from Frank Faust Fires Bullet Into strike at 9 o'clock today following rejection of their demands for a 50 per ing as many Germans as possible on the Russian front. This is indicated by the report that the Germans now have more troops than ever before on the Russian lines. During the last five days the Russian troops have regained seven miles.

President Wilson Orders Investigation of Copper Mines

Washington, Sept. 17.—Appoint-ment of a commission to investigate labor conditions in Arizona copper mines, as advocated by the American Federation of Labor, was proposed to-

day to President Wilson.

President Gompers of the labor federation has laid before the president producing interests for the sake of discrediting the labor movement. Most of the miners recently deport-

ed from Bisbee were union members! and not Industrial Workers of the World men, and this was known to Settlement of the strike, declared company officials who promoted the to be San Francisco's largest indus- deportations, the Federation of Labor

Plumbers Demand

Big Wage Scale

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 17.—Every plumbing establishment here was affected by a walkout today of union plumbers, who demand \$8 a day. They In addition to the walkout of the now receive \$7. They also ask time iron and metal trades, shipyard labor- and a half for overtime up to miders and carpenters had voted to night and double time after midnight. Employers said they would import No violence of any kind was re- plumbers rather than grand the de-

Suffrage Law Declared Void by Indiana Judge

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The Indiana woman's suffrage law was de-It was said troops would be called Indiana woman's suffrage law was de-to guard the shipbuilding plants as a clared unconstitutional and void by a judge of the Marion county superior court today.

The decision was given in a suit to

test the law and arrangements are being made to appeal to the Indiana supreme court.

The Sunday Score Again

THE SUNDAY SCORE Advertising in The Bee

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