LINCOLN PROTESTS BREAKING UP SIXTH

Disappointed on Account of the War Department Breaking Up the Nebraska Brigade.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special.) -Lincoln people are disappointed at the action of the War department in dividing the Nebraska brigade at Deming and placing the regiments in other divisions of the army. They are wondering where the Nebraska delegation in congress has been all of this time that it would allow such a change to be made. Senator Hitchcock is the ranking member on the committee on military affairs, while Senator Norris is a member of the committee on the War department. Congressman Shellenberger is a member of the committee on military affairs. With these three so closely in touch with the situation, there is considerable adverse comment going the rounds, that the Nebraska brigade should be allowed to be dismembered without a vigorou protest going up.

Covered Themselves With Glory. Nebraska people have not forgot-ten that in former wars, Nebraska soldiers have always been a credit to the state. The first Nebraska of the Civil war and the First Nebraska of the Spanish-American war, which saw real fighting, covered themselves with glory and it had been hoped that now that Nebraska had a larger body a whole brigade, the state would be given another chance to do street to where it leaves at Holdrege, business on a larger scale in the war

What will become of the "Dandy" Sixth, the regiment which was sup-Until Governor Neville reutrns ately.

from Washington where he went to Protest against the breaking up of the Nebraska brigade, little will be known of the plantage of the ultmate disposition of these officers. It would seem that the visit of the governor to Washington was just a little too late to have the effect hoped, as for the change had banned, beginning June 25, political been made before he arrived and a articles in the Frankfurter Zeitung. protest could have availed little.

Sunday Now Busy Day at **Great Lakes Naval Station**

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 20,-Sunday used to be a lonesome day for the Jackies at the Great I akes Naval Training station. Now its the one of all the week that is always looked an editorial writer said: forward to with pleasant anticipation. - Formerly there was no girl to "fuss," no family to talk with, and of rest found Jackie with time heavy

Then some residents of Winnetka one of Chicago's suburbs which is near the station, as an experiment invited several to their homes. Instead of the rather crudish overgrown youths that they had expected, they found clean, well-manner young man. many of them from universities and colleges, and delightful guests.

Now numerous homes in Winnetka and other North Shore suburbs are open to the boys and there has never been a case of the slightest unpleasantness in the thousands of sailor Instead of entertaining. Wirnetka finds itself being entertained by guests who bring mandolins and ukeleles and delight their hosts with impromptu glee concerts.

The success of the Winnetka periment soon became known and recently 2,500 invitations to the Great Lakes sailors were given out to Sunday dinners in homes of Chicago or its suburbs.

German Fashions Are Caricatured, Say Press

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

of colored designs "absolutely Ger- people who like this kind of thing. man in inspiration and elaboration." The supplement has attracted wide

attention in the German newspapers, but almost without exception the criticism is adverse. The Berlin Tage-blatt says: "The illustrations might well be taken for caricatures. The body from the waist upwards appears far too short and humpy, the lower part is padded to appear as an enormity. Bulging pockets, hats too small or too large, falling over one ear; wide outstanding collars and other absurdities complete a figure from which any rational man would turn with loathing."

The Tageszettung and other papers declare that if this is a fair specimen of German genius for designing ladies' fashions German women had far better depend as in the past on Paris.

Material Shortage Closes **Holland Cotton Mills**

Enschede, Netherlands, Sept. 15 .-The Dutch cotton-spinning and weaving industry is greatly disquieted by the threatened reduction of Britain's cotton exports to Holland by twothirds, and a deputation is being sent to London to persuade the authorities to revoke or modify the decision.

Dutch spinners had long been put on rations by Britain. Should the proiected measure be put into effect and direct shipments from America, of which there appears at the moment to be little prospect, prove unobtainable, working hours will have to be still further curtailed and possibly a number of mills shut down.

Holland's textile center, the district of Twente, appears to have booked very satisfactory results in 1916, judging by the annual report of the Enschede chamber of commerce, despite all the difficulties continually met with in the raw material supply and the increased cost thereof, as well as deafer transport and other adverse factors.

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Army Captain and Bride on Their Honeymoon Trip in Speeding Auto

Captain L. C. Davidson and his bride, who left Fort Omaha last week, are on their way to Fort Snelling by auto. This constitutes their honeymoon trip, also. Captain Davidson was stationed at Fort Omaha all summer taking intensive balloon training. His order to report to his old company, in the infantry, at Fort Snelling. came as a surprise to him and is deeply regretted by the friends made during his stay in Omaha.

ROCK ISLAND MUST MOVE MAIN TRACKS

City of Lincoln Proposes Entrance Into Town Shall Be in Locality of Other Road Terminals.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Sept. 30 .- (Special.) + The city of Lincoln is determined that the Rock Island railroad shall move its tracks from the present route which carries trains through the center of the city and place them on the west side, where other roads which pass through are located.

Agitation for the removal of the tracks has been made several times since it was discovered that a mistake was made when the road was allowed to build through the Antelope valley and since the city has built up, crossings have become dangerous the entire length of the road from where a distance of about two miles, cutting Antelope park in two or three places.

A. C. Ridgway, vice president of the road, headed the delegation of posed to be a valuable adjunct to the company officials who conferred with brigade, is a question that is asked Mayor Miller and the city commisby many. What disposition will be sioners yesterday. The city officials made of Colonel Phil Hall and Lieu-insisted in their demand that sometenant Colonel Fred Mack if the regi- thing be done and were given asment is split up as press dispatches surance that the matter would be taken up by the company immedi-

Newspaper Not Clear

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) The Hague, Aug. 3.-It is not quite clear why the German censor The embargo, which is understood to have been already raised, was imposed, as the Reichstager Von Payer explained, on account of a series of articles by Professor Max Weber of

Heidelberg. The Frankfurter's articles are unsigned, but the following are some monarch. During the Balkan wars, at Armentieres, was poisoned, little recent extracts to which the censor

"Russia wants peace without annexations or indemnities. Germany is

German socialists' peace memorial in-, age. cluding these assertions:

"Desire for peace-stronger here. Frisco Man Appointed to less strong elsewhere-is unmistakable. It can only be satisfied by peace becoming an accomplished fact, not by non-binding statements of representatives of a single strata, however deep they may be, of the community. ears of undecided warfare to say that any step is not welcome which is calculated to destroy prejudices, smooth over difficulties and strength en a readiness towards peace in all war camps? During this tryin wartime we have become inwardly conscious of the fact that it cannot be by power nor sword alone on whose might we may base our future."

Kitchener Still Lives.

Is Belief in England

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 15.-The curiously widespread belief in England that Amsterdam, Sept. 15.-In response Kitchener is still alive has now taken to the old demand throughout Ger- a new form; namely, the belief that many for a new mode of women's Kerensky is Kitchener. "Everybody clothing that shall be entirely Ger- in our street is saying so," writes a man and absolutely independent of correspondent to one of the London Paris, the Munich Wieland has newspapers. The paper in reply points brought out, after long preparation, a out that Kerensky is a young man of special supplement of entirely "Ger- 30, but remarks that this fact probman fashions," containing a series ably will not weigh much with the

the boys in France.



ROYALTY NO LONGER LEAD MEN IN BATTLE

'But One Family in Germany Still Has Six Sons of Military Age" is Heard Frequently.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 15 .- One of the unheroic figures of the European war is King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, This royal personage has not set foot in his dominions for seven months. Much of the time his whereabouts erable activity is an occasional exchange of decorations with one of his royal allies.

parently are running his kingdom for proves fatal in many cases. him, not only with German officers commanding the army, but with Germans in all departments of the gov-

ged him throughout his reign. Bravery is not supposed to be one of the correspondents said that he never apand lived in deadly fear of catching

A king whose country is at war and willing to conclude peace on that who lives the life of an absentee landmost of all, that great American institution, the Sunday dinner, was missing. After a week, crowded with drills, study, work and play, the day vanishes more and more under pres- with them. There is a saying in Gersure of necessity which must make many that there is only one family it a part of or an introductory to a which had six sons of military age general peace." Another article was devoted to the which still, has six sons of military

United States Shipping Board

But who has the courage after three Brent of New Orleans, who resigned at the time of the Denman-Goethals very great. row. Mr. Page's nomination probably will go to the senate soon.

Typewriters Take Jump In Price Over in Italy

peculative rise in the price of shoes, for \$100 is now quoted at \$150 and another make at \$200.

Italians Take 1,409

Captives in New Gain Rome, Sept. 30.-In another powerful drive the Italians have captured the high ground to the south of Podlaca and southeast of Madoni. in the Izonzo sector. The official announcement of this success by the war office reports also the cap- ate.

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GERMAN GAS SHELLS DUNN MARKETS POISON CIVILIANS

Population of Armentieres is Driven from Cellars by Heavy Gas that Victims Say Resembles Hot Mustard.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Paris, Sept. 15.-Further details have been obtained about the new gas shells which the Germans are now using, and their effect upon the persons who breathe the fumes.

Armentieres is the first town in the

While heavy shells were rained on smash a paving stone, fell every-where, in street and contrivard and ported to Dunn about six years are where, in street and courtyard and ported to Dunn about six years ago, garden. These shells contain no gas He was a shortstop and about as had or powder, but a colorless liquid which spreads over the ground. Only very slightly volatile, the liquid leaves exploded. It evaporates very slowly, downward and reaches the cellars, where refuge has been sought. Largely Women Victims.

made more victims among women than among men, because it penetrates the hair and remains there. while tobacco smoke has proved an unexpected protection for men. The odor is described by some as recalling acetylene, by others as resembling

have breathed its emanations in the morning, when walking in the town, have been able to return home withare a mystery, but occasionally he is out feeling any effect, but five or six reported at some Austrian or Ger- hours later they have been obliged to man watering place. His only discov- go to bed, and their condition has rapidly become serious.

The bronchial tubes are affected first, the eyelids become swollen and Now and then he sends them con- little by little the sight is lost. All the gratulations on a victory, with assurances that his Bulgarian subjects will be faithful to the alliance to the end. According to appearances the Germans will see to that. They Continuous coughing sets in, with a have relieved the wandering king of fever temperature, the skin becomes most of the cares of state, and ap- dull and sickly and the affliction Five Priests Killed.

A British army medical officer, protected by a mask, exposed himself to the gas for a quarter of an hour as Ferdinand's preference for foreign an experiment and was burned all soil is believed to be due to fear of over the body, except where the mask assassination at home, which has dog- protected his head and on the wrist, where the strap of his watch offered protection

by little, as he performed his sacred proached within miles of the front, duties. The town, since November, 1916, has been reduced to a single parish and Father Camelot took charge of it, "wishing" as he said, "to remain there as long as a single soul The British army medical service

liquid used for producing this gas. Its emanations have an analogy with the tear-producing gas, which blinds for a time, but the effects of the new poison are infinitely more severe. Mixture Not New.

French investigation of the liquid tends to show that it is not a new thing, but a mixture of sulphide and chlorine, already studied and known, Washington, Sept. 29.-Charles R. but never before used in this manner. Page of San Francisco has been The proportion of deaths to the numchosen to be a member of the ship-ping board, succeeding Theodore leer cent for the northern towns, but 1 per cent for the northern towns, but the number of people affected may be

The public has been advised that if during an air raid the smell of mustard essence is noted to move to the upper stories and to breathe through a compress soaked with a certain solution. Women have been told to wrap their hair in a wet cloth. Rome, Sept. 15.-Following the Sawdust, sand or earth should be thrown on any of the liquid that may clothes and food, the price of type- be seen before it has evaporated, the writers, particularly of American authorities have warned; and finally standard make, has gone up 30 per if any serious case arises and no doccent. One make that formerly sold tor is at hand, vomiting should be produced as rapidly as possible and then large quantities of milk should

City Council Demands "Bob"

La Follette's Expulsion Hudson, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The Hudson common council last night adopted a resolution asking for the immediate expulsion of Robert M. La Follette from the United States sens

MANY PLAYERS

Baltimore International Manager Has Turned Out Much Big League Talent During His Twelve-Year Career.

When it comes to picking out ball players, developing them, and then disposing of them to the major leagues, Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Internationals is just king.

In the twelve years that Dunnie has managed the teams of Providence ally poisoned to such a degree that and Baltimore \$150,000 has been its civil population had to be re-moved lest it should be entirely de-ers for the twenty-three piavers he has sent to the big show

He has made many record sales, the houses, forcing the people to take but the case of George Twombly is refuge in the cellars a multitude of probably the most noteworthy. Fresh small shells, not powerful enough to from the high school team of a little a one as could be found. Dunn, however, saw a chance of his

being developed and kept him around traces for hours after the shell has Later in the season he tried three times to farm Twomble, but each producing a heavy gas, which filters | time he was returned. The next year Dunn succeeded in getting Twombly a job in a small learne and he made good. A third year found him in the This gas, remarkably tenacious, has New York State learne and the fourth he was a star for Paltimore

When the Feds invaded Baltimore Dunn sold Twombly to Cincinnati for \$5,000. The Reds didn't lik him, and they gave him back to Baltimore with the understanding that Dunn could have him if he would live up to mignonette, but the majority say it is like hot mustard. It takes some time to produce its effects.

Inhabitants of Armentieres who ton Braves were the purchasers this time and \$2,500 was the amount they pave up. Now Twombly is back in the International league with Provi-

> Here are come of the players the Oriole leader has sold in the last twelve years: 1ra Thomas, \$3,000; lames Morgan \$1,000 (draft); Fred Burchell, \$6,000; Bill O'Hara, \$3,000 lack Knight, \$6,000; Lefty Russell, \$11,000; Aften Russell, \$4,000; Rube Meadows, \$5,500; Fritz Maisel, \$12,-000; Charles Schmidt, \$3,000; Claude Detrick, \$10,000; George Twombly, \$5,000; Ben Ergu, \$7,000; Pabe Ruth, \$12,000; Ernie Shore, \$12,000; Dave Danforth, \$3,000; Birdie Cree, \$5,000; Bert Daniels, \$1000; Morris Rath, \$1,000 (draft); Wilbur Goode \$1,000 (draft); Bill Kopt. \$1000; Turney Parber, \$15,000, and George Twom-

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