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# BRITISH SMASH WAY TO CAMBRAI; RAILWAY LINES UNITE TO AID U. S.

# EASTERN ROADS COMBINE UNDER ONE GREAT SYSTEM

Revolutionary Move Comes After All-Day Conference Between War Board and Government Officials; Vice-Presidents of Lines to Direct Operations; Pool Cars and Trackage Facilities.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Operation of all railway lines east of Chicago as one centralized system was decided on today by the railroad war board to obtain a maximum of efficiency in traffic movement. Cars and trackage facilities will be pooled, regardless of ownership or the railroad's individual interest. REVOLUTIONARY MOVE.

nage-carrying capacity of the equip- body had arrived at a verdict. The

was read.

standing near.

Fortune,"

on his lecture tours.

Jury Acquits Minister of Fa-

mous Villisca Ax Murder

After Four Hours' De-

liberation.

Red Oak, Nov. 25 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Rev. Lyn G. J. Kelly was ac-

the Villisca ax murders of 1912 by the

court last night, on the first bal-

lot, at 8:35 p. m., after four hours

foreman replied that they had. The

judge then warned the spectators who

The jury's verdict of "not guilty"

Kelly Weeps.

When questioned as to how he felt

regarding the decision, Kelly could only reiterate time and again, "Fine,

Tears streamed from his eyes

Mrs. Kelly was jubilant. Her face

Previous to the pronouncement of

Stay With Friends.

for a few days," said the little minis-

ter. "I will stay here among my friends, until I regain my health."

"I will stay right here in Red Oak

For the last two days, Kelly has

been under the care of a physician.

had an appreciable effect on his con-

During the weeks of confinement

Judge Gives Instructions.

his friends flocked to his side.

faction over the acquittal.

and 25 minutes' consideration.

must be no demonstration.

announced last night, after an all-day conference between members of the last board and the government of ficials at which many remedies were offered for the freight congestion that has paralyzed transportation in the east. It was adopted as the best and readiest means of meeting a situation that has threatened the production and dispatch abroad of war materials. COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

The roads will be operated by committee of vice presidents of the lines, under the general direction of the war board itself, comprising five of the country's railway heads. The committee of vice presidents will be given full authority to adopt any measures found necessary to accomplish a unified operation. The operating program calls for the

Diversion of locomotives, employes

ad machine tools from western to quitted of the charge of committing stern railroads. Utilization of repair shops on west-

Pooling of all tracks and equipment in the east wherever practicable. Pro rata distribution among eastern roads of open-top cars on basis of ton-Pro rata distribution among eastern

Diversion from congested lines of ill freight that can be handled by any crowded the court room that there

open route. To make more effective the pooling arrangement the war board recommended that the government take the

following steps immediately. Eliminate Cross-Hauls.

Survey the present contracts and methods of purchase and shipment of and embraced other friends who were coal that cross-hauls may be eliminated and that coal may move on the shortest route from producer to

consumer. A Extend the pooling of coal produc-

tion and shipment. Transfer as far as possible the movement of foodstuffs and other export commodities to southern ports beamed with glad relief as her friends to relieve congestion in north At-

lantic ports. Survey all government requirements involving the movement of raw mate-rials and manufactured products so would do in the event of an acquittal. rials and manufactured products so that the accumulations on roads and in terminals will be eliminated while products are awaiting shipment or

Require wherever possible the build-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

### CLIFFORD LONG IS TRANSFERRED TO **CHICAGO SERVICE**

Clifford Long, former foot ball star | the minister wrote 26 chapters of a at Creighton university and now a book entitled "A Pawn in the Game." member of the army hospital corps He expects to complete this book, at Goat Island, near San Francisco, adding four more chapters, and pubhas written a letter to his parents in lish it, selling copies of the volume

"One hundred hospital attaches from various camps in the west, and including eight of the boys from our camp, will come through Omaha Monday over the Union Pacific at 7:20 p. m. Please go down to the station and give them the 'once over' and see for yourself what a fine bunch of

fellows they are.' Long has made a great name for himself in foot ball on the coast and recently was made captain of the

### The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair and warmer Monday.
Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.



7 a. m....... 18 8 a. m...... 28 9 a. m..... 28 10 a. m ...... 

Highest yesterday ... 37 47 57 Ldwest yesterday ... 27 31 33 Mean temperature ... 32 39 45 Precipitation ... 08 00 00

BANKERS URGED TO HELP FEEDERS **GET LIVE STOCK** 

Federal Food ministration the State Says Sof onsumed Once.

urke as chairman of the ock committee of the Federal administration, urges the live stock men and bankers of the state to immediate and concerted action. It is hoped, with these agencies cooperating, as suggested, that a great increase of live stock production will

The first appeal is made to 7,000 feeders of live stock, in a letter which went out Saturday to every feeder in the state. It urges immediate buying of live stock and the feeding of soft corn, which is quite prevalent in the state.

The second appeal is to the bank ers of the state, urging them to co-operate with the feeders by loaning with unusual freedom at reasonable rates on live stock paper.

Insists on Co-operation.

After pointing out the necessities for increased production and insisting upon co-operation with the plans of the government, the letter to the bankers says:

"The Food administration has definitely announced its live stock policy, the outstanding features of which are the country's imperative for increased production of meats and fats, and the determination of the government to see that the producer gets a fair profit. This includes a rigid control of the packer's profits, which inaugurates a new era in the live stock business.

Chance for Great Service. "The co-operation of the bankers ern lines for repairing eastern equip- jury in his second trial in district is highly desirable. You have it in form a great public service.

live stock remember that the borrowers' weeds are greater than ever before and he muse depend largely upon you to some depend largely upon you to supply the additional This can be easily accomcredit. plished by you making greater use of the Federal Reserve banks. These banks discount stock paper secured by chattel mortgage, maturing in six

months or less. Kelly was visibly affected. He threw "Never in the history of the state his arms around Judge A. L. Sutton, has the timely advice and assistance who has defended him in both trials, of the banker been so urgently

needed.' Must Use Soft Corn.

The necessity for the proper feeding and utilization of soft corn is given emphasis in the letter to the feeders. By intelligent disposition of the soft corn, the feeder can do a double service. He can assist the government much in increasing meat production and also turn an othersurrounded her, expressing their satis-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

### U.S. COMMISSION SCORES ROUT OF BISBEE MINERS

Washington, Nov. 25.-Severe criticism of the persons responsible for the deportation of 1,186 striking work-The strain of the recent weeks has ers from Bisbee, Ariz., and the War-Kelly will soon go on the lecture platform, he says. He will speak on "My Fight for Freedom, Faith and ren mining district last July 12, is contained in a report of President Wilson's special labor commission made public last night by the presi-

> The deportation was carried out by the sheriff of Cochise county and about 2,000 armed men, "presuming to act as deputies under the sheriff's authority," the report said and "was wholly illegal and without authority in law, either state or federal."

After extensive investigation of the causes and circumstances surrounding Both the morning and the afternoon the copper miners' strike, the commissession of court began a half hour earlier than usual in order that all the sion found that the deportations were arguments might be made before planned by a number of Bisbee citiadjournment in the evening. County | zens, including officials of the Phelps-Dodge and Calumet and Arizona min-Attorney Wenstrand spoke for an hour and was immediately followed ing interests, although no disorder or by W. E. Mitchell for the defense, violence had been threatened by the who finished at noon. Attorney Gen- srtikers. Most of the men forcibly eral Havner spoke for two hours this herded together and sent out of the state on a special train of box cars Judge Wheeler had instructed the were law abiding American citizens, jury that their verdict might be one the report said and few were Germans (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) | or Austrians.

### Administrator Hoover Promises More Sugar for Nebraska

Washington Bureau Of The Omaha Bee.

1311 G Street. Washington, Nov. 25 .- (Special Hoover. Omaha is vitally interested, was the

he normal since March 1:

L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist, about 40 per cent of the sugar output it now has,

of the United States, supplying about 15,000,000 people. This was news to Administrator

Telegram.)—The sugar situation as it that the houses represented at the affects the central west, and in which conference handled the sugar on a 1 per cent margin, while jobbers refused official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period for the last three years.

1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1915, 1914, 1915, 1915, 1914, 1915, Herbert Hoover.

Four of these houses are located in Omaha. Attorney Charles L. Dun-price, and what they wanted now was their proportion of the sugar to which

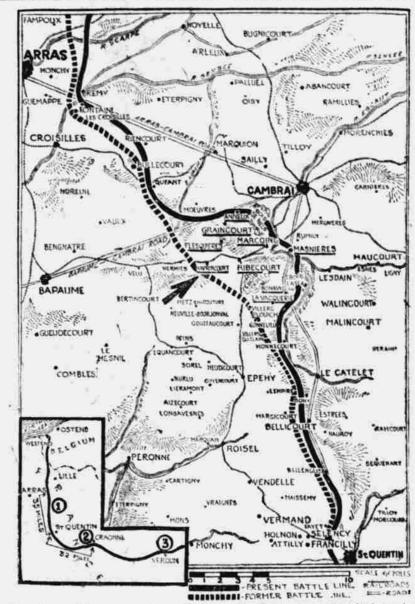
dey of Omana presented the case for the normal since March 1:

\*\*Cormal temperature\*\*

\*\*Deficiency for the day.\*\*

\*\*Deficiency for

Over Germans on West Front



Starting with a surprise attack sands of prisoners already have been Tuesday, Nov. 20, the third British taken, with the British still pressing army, in a four-day battle, plunged on. The insert map shows (1) the forward toward Cambrai for the big- British drive at Cambrai, (2) scene gest gain of any single action on the of pretentious French attack at Crayour power, by loaning with unusual western front. More than a dozen onne, and (3) the Verdun sector freedom on live stock paper, to per- towns and villages and many thou- where lively fighting is also reported

Police Station Partially Wrecked and Many Injured; Drag-Net Out for Suspected Italians.

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee, Nov. 25 .- Ten persons are known to have been killed, a number injured and several are believed to be missing as the result of a bomb police station yesterday.

The bomb was taken to the station by an Italian named Muzinni, who said he discovered it in the basement of the Madonna Del Pompeii Catholic church in the Italian district of the city. More than 25 Italians have been ar-

rested. Muzinni is also being held. The Italian was met near the station by Detective Bart Maloney, who escorted him into the station and placed the bomb, enclosed in a box, on a table in the waiting room, while he took the man into the office of Lieutenant Flood.

Bomb Suddenly Explodes. Detectives were on the second

sponding to roll call. When they came down the stairway and noticed the box one picked it up to examine it. Thereupon the bomb exploded. The lower floor of the building was shattered. It is believed that many modities, which vary, according to the

of the prisoners may have perished. The known dead: Detectives Charles Seehauer, David O'Brien, Fred Kaiser, Stephen Stecher, Albert Templin, Frank M. C. Caswin, Paul Weiler; Henry Decker, stationkeeper; Edward only in writing and under specified Spindler, operator; Catherine Wal-

The injured: Detective Louis Hartmann, fracture of right arm; Detective Herman Bergin, leg injured.

Whole City Excited. According to one of the detectives the bomb was a cylinder shaped affair about one foot in length and eight inches in diameter. Inserted in the top was a small bottle of liquid, supposedly nitroglycerin.

The dead and injured were scattered all over the squad room. Seated at either side of Edward Spindler, on the second floor, were Arthur Van Pietrson and Otto Gerlach. Neither was injured beyond the shock of the Ligutenant Flood, in his office

across the hall from the squad room, was thrown from his chair, but only The woman killed, Catherine Walker, was in the station to report a

Say Cholera Was Cause of

ing to the Saturday Review.

## RULES APPLYING TO FOOD CONTROL ARE ANNOUNCED

Limitation of Prices, Examination of Books and Minimum Car Loadings Most Drastic of Them All.

Significant rulings, bearing upon the manufacturing, storing and distribution of foodstuffs, were announced Saturday by the Federal Food Administration for Nebraska. These rulings are culled from the president's explosion of great force in the central lines of action that will be followed in enforcing the various provisions.

Their purpose is threefold, according to the Nebraska officials They will limit the prices charged by licensees to a reasonable amount over speculative profits on a rising market; they will tend to keep food commodities moving in as direct a line as possible and with as little delay as practicable; and they will limit contracts for future deliveries and dealings in future contracts.

One of the most drastic is that which stipulates that every licensee must at all times give information regarding his busines to an accredited floor of the building at the time, re- representative of the food administration and that the privilege of book examinations must be accorded during business hours.

Another is fixing the minumum car loadings for the various food comnature of the foodstuff.

The laying in of supplies by any buyer for a period longer than 60 days is construed as unlawful. Of course, exceptions are permitted but conditions.

A much desired distinction between fresh and storage stuff is laid down in the rule which says "poultry, eggs. butter and fresh and frozen fish must not be represented as fresh if it has been in storage 30 days or more and when such product is offered for sale such information must be given the purchasers.

Warehousemen or anyone connected with such plants are expressly prohibited from having any interest in foodstuffs stored in these houses with which they are connected.

The shipment of potatoes is prohibited unless they are practically free from frost injury or decay. The observance of United States government grades Nos. 1 and 2 are advised and all potatoes must be quoted by the pound.

Reds Make Peace Parley With German Soldiers Stockholm, Nov. 25 .- The Bol-

shevigi peace preliminaries, according to advices received here from Russia, include the appointment by each army division at the front of a committee to negotiate directly with the German division opposed to it. All distinction between officers and soldiers have been ablished, and all have the same salary, uniforms and privileges.

## Map of Haig's Great Victory GEN. BYNG WRESTS BOURLON WOOD FROM GERMANS

Town of Moeuvres Captured as British Drive Behind Main Hindenburg Line in Terrific Offensive Against Great Railway Junction of Cambrai; Italians Balk Teutons at Piave.

### BULLETIN.

London, Nov. 25 .- British troops on the Cambrai front in France have captured Bourlon village and virtually the whole of Bourlon wood, including all the high ground within it, Field Marshall Haig officially reported today.

(By Associated Press.) Hard fighting continued in the battle of Cambrai Saturday, with the British pushing determinedly northward on the

Fontaine-Queant line west of Cambrai. Unofficial reports late today indicated the probability that General Byng's troops had wrested possession of the hotly-disputed Bourlon wood from the Germans and had recaptured the town of Moeuvres.

Will Treat Only With Representatives of Constitutional Government; Want Russian Army Withdrawn.

BULLETIN.

Soskice, confidential secretary to A. F. Kerensky, the deposed Russian premier, passed through Christiania today on his way to England. He carries a mesage from Kerensky, who, he declared, is safe and preparing plans for future activities.

REFUSE PEACE PARLEY. London, Nov. 25 .- A Petrograd dis-

patch from the semi-official news agency says that the mayor of Petroconstitutional government of Russia.

fance of 100 kilometers (62 miles), while the Germans retain their present positions.

Second Secretary Resigns.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Baron Renaud D'Ungeren Steinberg, second secexpense and will forbid acquisition of retary of the Russian embassy, announced today that he had resigned yesterday with three other officials, who, with the approval of Ambassador Bakhmeteff, left the service of the Russian government because of the Bolsheviki control of the foreign office at Petrograd.

Baron Steinberg has been connected with the embassy here for several years. He was a gentleman in wait- Bassano and the open plain. On the ing to Nicholas II.

FONTAINE IN FLAMES. The village of Fontaine, less than

three miles from Cambrai, was reported in flames, suggesting the probability of an impending German retirement from that place.

The Germans are resisting desperately the British advance which is being pressed most energetically on this east-to-west front. General Byng's evident intention is to drive in behind the main Hindenburg line, breached in Tuesday's surprise attack, and the Queant-Drocourt switch line, while All pushing his encircling movement

of Cambrai to the north and east. Friday's British attacks were chiefly delivered on this same front, Gains were scored, but Bourlon wood and Mocuves still remained in German hands. Byng's troops had even ca tured Bourion village to the north of the wood, Berlin's official statement indicates, but were driven back by a strong German counter thrust. British have pushed considerably to the northwest of Moeuvres, however, and are hammering at Inchy, which the Germans are battling determinedly to

Teutons Balked at Piave.

The Italians have now completed a successful two weeks' defense of the Piave line and the northern front prograd has announced that the Germans tecting its flank. Although they have have declined to receive the parlia- had to yield ground during this time mentary representatives sent by on the front between the upper Piave and the Asiago plateau, their defensive order of the Maximalist commissar- line remains unbroken. The Italian ies, declaring that peace negotiations fourth army, under General Robilant, would only be conducted with the is on the aggressive between the Piave and the Brentai since Friday, One of the preliminary conditions tacks between the Asiago plateau and for entering upon pour parlers int the Brentai, and the third army foiled posed by the Germans is the with- further efforts by the Austro-German proclamation and indicate some of the drawal of Russian troops for a dis- forces to bridge the Piave with pon-

In Palestine the British are closing in on Jerusalem, their official statements claiming added interest because of their increasingly frequent mention of Biblical names. The site of ancient Mizpah, some eight miles west of Jerusalem, was carried by storm. Northwest of the city the British were still closer, but their mounted troops near Beitonia, in this sector, were forced back a short distance by a strong Turkish counter attack.

Italians Take Offensive. The enemy is attempting to come down the Brenta valley on both banks

of the river in an endeavor to reach

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) A Service Flag for Every Household That Has Given a Soldier to the Country.

The Bee has secured a limited supply of handsome paper service flags in correct colors, 11 by 18 inches, with from one to five service stars, to be pasted on the window pane. They are of the same quality and workmanship as the American flag which we distributed in the spring and they may be had at any of our offices by our readers at nominal price with attached coupon.



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Vinton Office, 1715 Vinton St. South Side Office, 2318 N. St. Council Bluffs Office, 14 N. Main St. Benson Office, Military Ave. and Main St.

If to be sent by mail enclose 5 cents to include wrapping and postage.