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KAISER'S CHANCELLOR TO RESIGN; U. S. SEIZED BIG LIQUOR SHIPMENT

WHISKY CAMOUFLAGED AS HARDWARE FAILS TO PASS FEDERAL "BOOZE HOUNDS"

Louis H. Peterson Arrested When Scheme Fails to Work British Make Daylight Air Atand Barrel of Liquor Is Confiscated by the Omaha Federal Authorities; Wrong Driver Gets the

Package of Contraband.

Farl Beavers

Railroad Officials Devote En-

ergies to Getting Coal Into

Omaha: Manufacturing Con-

cerns Well Supplied.

the city will again be at normal.

on the way from Kansas and a num-

ber of them should arrive within the

next 24 hours. It is figured that with

the exception of in a very few isolated

cases there is enough fuel in the bins

All the big manufacturing concerns have sufficient coal on halfd to run them a week or 10 days and only a

bad blockade would force them to

Four Carloads Daily.

vious winter. For instance, the Bur-

carloads of coa! daily from the Wyo-

ming mines. Most of this is coming

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 75 .- Several

new large Arctic islands were discov-

ered northwest of Banksland in the

spring of 1916 by Vilhjalmur Stef-

ansson, the Arctic explorer, accord-

ing to Captain A. Lane, who arrived

here last night from the Arctic ocean,

bringing direct news from the ex-

plorer, who, he says, is spending the

1917-18 winter in the northern seas at

New Islands in Arctic

into Nebraska for distribution.

Stefansson Discovers

to last until this arrives.

shut down

Railroad officials are devoting their

and the immediate territory. They was powerless to enforce long term

Another well-laid plan to smuggle DRIVER OF BOOZE CAR STILL "booze" into Omaha went wrong Tuesday when Louis H. Peterson, SOUGHT BY POLICE who lives at the California apart-ments, was arrested by Special Agent Hansen of the federal bureau of investigation, charged with violation of the Reed amendment in bringing one barrel, containing 20 gallons of whisky, from Kansas City to Omaha. The scheme was well "camouflaged,"

but not well enough to escape the eagle eye of the federal "booze hounds."

Billed as Hardware.

A heavy box arrived at the Burlington freight house Monday, addressed to a local hardware house, "in care of Ferrin Transfer company." The ad-dress was stenciled on and the box wa a heavy one such as hardware is shipped in. It looked safe. The scheme evidently was for the agent of the transfer company to get the box before the hardware company knew of its existence. But a driver for the hardware com-

pany happened to be at the freight house Monday and the freight agent told him of the box. So he just took it along. When the box was opened the hardware men were astonished to find the 20-gallon barrel, neatly stowed away inside the box. The internal revenue stamp on it told what it contained. They called up the federal bureau of investigation and a manowas sent over. The box and barrel were taken to the office of Chief Eberstein in the federal building.

Scarcely was the "booze" removed when Peterson called at the hardware store and said he believed that they had received a box belonging to him and he had called to get it. The hardware men said they had, but that Instead Agent Hansen of the bureau of investigation appeared in a few moments

and "got" Peterson.
This morning W. C. Ferrin of the Ferrin Transfer company appeared before United States Commissioner Neely and went on Peterson's bond for \$1,000. Peterson will have a preliminary hearing Saturday.

Beavers Still at Large.

Earl Beavers, alias Earl Tiedeman, pilot of the "Looze" car which was wrecked near Shenandoah, Ia., enroute from St. Joseph to Council Bluffs last Thursday night, is still at large, although federal and state offi cers of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri are searching for him. He is said to have come from the scene of the accident to Council Bluffs and to have made his escape from there on such short notice that he left his shoes be-

Mae Nace, 2413 South Eighteenth street, who was with Beavers, is at Lord Lister hospital, her spine injured so that she is paralyzed from the waist down.

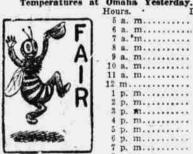
Officers have, so far, failed to get any trace of the six other automobiles which, they say, were making semiweekly trips between St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, carrying whisky which they delivered to a bungalow in Linden acres, Council Bluffs. They have not arrested any of the Omaha taxicab drivers who, they say, were making \$10 a trip for bringing the whisky from Council Blugs to Omaha and the Kansas mines. Originally

Wyoming Boy on List Of Canadian Wounded been commandeered enroute.

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 15.—The name of W. W. Miller, Cheyenne, Wyo., appears today in the Canadian wounded list.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair, colder, Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday, Hours, Deg.



oCmparative Local Record. 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915.

Santa Fe, clear Sheridan, snow Sloux City, snow ... Valentine, clear .

T indicates trace of precipitation. Indicates below zero.
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist

GERMANS RAID ENGLISH COAST FROM THE SEA

tack Upon Karlsruhe, in Baden; Bombs Start Fires in Teuton Factories.

London, Jan. 15 .- Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night, it is announced officially. About 20 shells fell in the city.

Three persons were ki'led and 10 The following official announcement was given out:

THREE KILLED. "Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night. Fire was opened at 10:55 p. m. and lasted about five minutes, some 20 shells falling into

"The latest police reports state that three persons were killed and 10 in-jured. The material damage done was not serious.'

DAYLIGHT RAID.
London, Jan. 14.—A successful daylight air raid has been made on Karlsruhe, according to a British official communication issued tonight. Karlsruhe, which is the capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, several times has received visitations from allied airmen. It is situated about 50 miles from the French border and has population of between 75,000 and

Drop Bombs. The text of the statement says: Today our squadrons carried out a most successful raid into Germany in broad daylight, their objectives being the railway station and munitions factories at Karlsruhe. One and a quarter tons of bombs were dropped. Bursts were observed on buildings and sidings of the main railway junction in the center of the town, on railway workshops and a smaller junc-

tion in the town. IS ON THE WANE DERNBURG URGES DISARMAMENT ON

Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—Germany will lose the war, if the fatherland party secures control of the government, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former secretary of state for the colonies, told a meeting of the annexationists at Jena. He rejected annexations and cash energies to getting coal into Omaha indemnities, and declared Germany

are succeeding so well that they give payments by installments from America and England. out the assurance than unless there Annexations in the east, he asshould be a storm blockade within the next three or four days the supply in danger, as they would irritate Russia. Dr. Dernburg also urged disarma-Many train loads of steam coal are

The Munich Post attacks the fatherland party and supports the atti-tude taken by President Wilson in respect to recognition of the demands for autonomy on the part of the Slav

population of the central empires. The Russian revolution has stirred the nationalistic feeling among the Slavs of Austria-Hungary to the boiling point," it says. "The whole Slav world will rise up against us if we attempt to impose humiliating terms on

The street railway company uses bout four carloads of coal daily. It English Laborites In has a reserve stock sufficient to run

Sympathy With Russians London, Jan. 15.-The British labor and the Kansas mines. Originally there were 50 carloads, but company party, in a message to the Russian officials hear that 10 carloads have eople made public today, announced that the British people accepted the The Wyoming and Colorado mines Russian principle of self-determination of peoples and no annexations for are being called upon to supply Omathe British empire, particularly in the middle east, Africa and India. ha and Nebraska with greater quantities of coal than during any pre-

Three Killed in lington is hauling an average of 250 Train Wreck Due To Broken Rail

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Three persons were killed and about 20 injured when Union Pacific passenger train No. 312, bound fron Beloit, Kan., to Solomon, Kan., was wrecked about one mile east of Beloit this morning, it was announced at the Union Pacific offices here this afternoon.

Names of the dead and injured had not been received. The wreck was believed to have een due to a broken rail. The bodies of those killed and the

injured were taken to Beloit,

District Exemption Board Hears First of Appeal Claims

classification under the selective draft. It is estimated the board will examine action of the board. Fifteen volun-10,000 agricultural, industrial and ap- teer clerl:s appeared Tuesday mornpeal claims.

Madison were the first to be examined, consist- The claims to be examined by the ing of 473 agricultural and industrial claims and 27 appeals from the decinorth of the Platte river.

The first questionnaire to be sent to the form the older one from Douglas of the local board on claims for exemption for other causes. "Madison to the district board from Douglas occumity was given the preference due to the manner in which the clerk of from District to the manner in which the clerk of from District to the manner in which the clerk of from District to the strikers, it is said, are practically all asked "protection" for a lakeside coad to the ground that the appeal was not brought in good faith by Buggy, but asked "protection" for a lakeside coad at the instigation of County Commissioner John C. Lynch for the purpose of harassing Clark.

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District exemption board has begun | for this reason they are entitled to examination of claims for deferred this honor and should be allowed to finish their duties."

More than 4,000 claims await the ing to assist in classifying the in-lidle in the stock yards district. county questionnaires coming mail for the board's action.

the board made his returns to the district board," said Chief Clerk Sutton.
"Returns from this county have come in promptly and in direct accordance with the regulations. We feel that

Wise Old Ivan



INTRODUCE BILL IN SENATE TO MAKE MORE MEN AVAILABLE FOR DRAFT; WILL CALL 700,000

GERMAN PEOPLE Men Who Became Twenty-One Since Last June Are to Be Called to the Colors; National Army Men to

Receive Furloughs During

Harvest Time,

Washington, Jan. 15 .- At the request of the War department today Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee introduced a bill for the registration for military duty of serted, would be a source of constant all men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, when the draft law went into effect.

FUNERAL TO BE

of Respect Never Before

Paid to Former Con-

gressmen.

(By Associated Press.)

FURLOUGH DURING HARVEST P Senator Chamberlain also intro-duced at the request of the administration a bill which would provide for furloughing national army men for harvesting crops and other agricul-

Another bill would put the quota of the states on the basis of available men in the first class instead of on

population. MEN OVER 31 NOT CALLED. In determining upon the registration of men who have become 21

since the draft law was enacted, the War department has rejected any plan to raise the age limits of the draft to take in men more than 31. Registration of men who have become of age since the draft law was enacted was referred to in the recent report of Provost Marshal General Crowder as one of the means by which a supply of men for the national army might be assured without taking those who might have

others dependent upon them. Add 700,000 to Army. It could be done also, the provost marshal general pointed out, by extending the age limit above the presis estimated that it will add about

each year. draft, and the passage of Senator Chamberlain's bill with administra-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

100 MEN AT STOCK YARDS WALK OUT

Nearly 100 employes of the Union Stock yards walked out at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. They demand 20 per cent increase in pay, according to strike leaders.

without disorder of the strike was the crowd of men gust September and October was dis- peal the case to the state supreme The employes are organizing, they

say, for the purpose of presenting ing of 473 agricultural and industrial board come from the 47 counties their demands to William Shellberg. the strikers' places in the yards and

Complaint Filed Against W. F. Nichols by Attorney for Chief Cook at Institution; Politics Mentioned.

County commissioners discharged have arrived unexpectedly in Berlin. Nichols following complaint filed with Indications are that the present turthe board by Ed Moriarity, attorney moil within the German ruling class



Alvin E. Patten

HELD AT CAPITOL for the chief cook at the county hospital. The cook objected to the quality of the food furnished by

Body Will Lie in State; Mark

Says "Political Puddle." Moriarity, in his complaint against Nichols, alleged that the county hos-

pital superintendent was "getting into the political puddle." (By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Aroused by 45 years old. He lives at 1627 Maple

the death from pneumonia of Major street. Augustus P. Gardner, formerly one of the last their number, members of the house 35 years there has always been trouble today agitated congressional investi-gation of camp and hospital condi-said Mr. Moriarity. "It seems very

where the former congressman died, "That job ought to be taken out of but generally throughout the country, the realm of politics," said County cut line of 31. The War department row and sympathy swept over the tendent ought to be boss of the place, has adopted the first suggestion. It house today at news of Major Gard- As it is now he can't do a thing ner's death. Democratic Leader without running to the hospital com-

Congressmen have been advised rives here with the major's body to- Commissioner Hoffman, chairman

ON STRIKE TODAY Suit Against Sheriff Clark Is Dismissed by Judge Sears

Joseph Buggy's appeal protes. ng The only evidence feeding bills for the months of Aumissed by Judge Sears on motion of court. Clark's attorneys.

lie in state.

The motion asked for dismissal on

jail he would want the case dismissed. | denied Clark's charges,

Buggy further admitted that Comthe payment of Sheriff Clark's jail missioner Lynch had persuaded him to bring the action. Buggy's attorney says he will ap-

Sheriff Clark testified that Com-

missioner Lynch "had it in" for him.

Lynch said Johnny Ford stood to lose On the stand Buggy admitted that | \$500 a month if Clark closed the place.

GERMANY IS PASSING INTO CONTROL OF MILITARISTS **RULING BY MIGHT OF SWORD**

Von Hertling, Another Chancellor to Be Deposed; His Address is Postponed; Kaiser and Crown Prince Meeting With Political and Military Leaders.

(By Associated Press.)

Control of the destinies of the German empire, press accounts from neutral countries agree, is passing into the hands of the militarists or the leaders who want to hold what has been gained by might and the sword.

> HERTLING TO RESIGN. Chancellor von Hertling, the aged

incumbent of the chief political office,

again is reported ill and preparing to

resign, while the militarists and pan-

Germans are demanding the dismis-sal of Dr. von Kuehlmann, the for-

eign secretary, who has headed the German delegations at Brest-Litovsk.

In connection with the reported ill-

ness of the imperial chancellor it is

reported from Berlin that Count von

Hertling's address before the main

committee of the Reichstag has been

postponed for several days. It was

said previously that the chancellor would answer the recent war aims statements of President Wilson and

Premier Lloyd George before the

Meet With Kaiser.

fact that the German emperor and

policy, either favoring the militarists or the more peaceful element, with

the probability that the pan-Germans will be victorious. The socialist Vor-

waerts believes a military dictator-

Egyptan Darkness,

by either the Germans or the Russians as to the reasons behind the

temporary halt in the peace negotia-tions. Nor has it been announced of-

ficially why the conferences, if con-

tinued, are to be resumed at Warsaw.

A Bavarian newspaper says "Egyp-tain darkness enshrouds" Germany's

Washington, J.n. 15.—Despite the ability shown by the new shipping board, the grav. shortage of tonnage

probably will increase instead of de-

crease during the current year," ac-

Mr. Denman sent a letter to the sen-

in which he asserted this was based

departments and approved at a recent

White House conference, was intro-

duced today by Representative Raker

Washington, Jan. 15.—Bills to amend the food law so as to empower

the food a iministration to compel ob-

servance of wheatless and meatless

days or any other measures it pre-

scribes, were introduced by Represen-

tative Lever and Senator Pomerene,

LATE WAR

BULLETINS

Observance of Food Laws

Government Will Compel

acting for the administration.

Introduced in House

Water Power Bill Is

of California,

Increase, Says Denman

Tonnage Shortage Will

No explanation has been vouchsafed

ship is in the making.

peace terms.

Coupled with these reports is the

main committee on Wednesday.

SUPT. OF COUNTY HOSPITAL FIRED: PATTEN GETS JOB

W. L. Nichols, superintendent of the county hospital, has been discharged "for incompetency" by the county board, and A. E. Patten, employed in the city clerk's office for the last six years, appointed in his last six years, and years appointed in his last six years, appointed in his last six years, appointed in his last six yea

It is reported also that the German ministers at Holland and Denmark will result in the acceptance of a firm



ate commerce committee, which is investigating the shipbuilding program, on the present indicated rate of submarine destruction and the anticia pated rate of ship construction,

Nichols was appointed in February 1917, on the recommendation of the late Jeff W. Bedford.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The administration water power bill, framed by the Interior, War and Agricultural

tions not only at Camp Wheeler, difficult to get competent men."

700,000 men to the draft available Kitchin announced that if Mrs. Gard- mittee of the county board. Ruins ner agreed to the plan when she ar- the discipline."

that further legislation would be morrow, there will be funeral services of the hospital committee, proposed necessary to perfect and carry on the at the capitol, where the body would Patten's name to take the place of Nichols. He says constant wrangling No such mark of respect has ever and dissatisfaction on the part of the been paid to a former member of con- help has kep, him in hot water for the last month or more. Nichols' in-The senate adjourned in the after- ability to keep the democratic help noon in respect to the memory of pacified was the chief objection to his Major Gardner, after hearing a eulogy administration, according to the comby Senator Weeks.

ITALIANS WIN IN SNOW. Rome, Jan. 15 .- By an attack in the Monte Asolone region, on the north-ern front, the Italians have gained considerable advantages and inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy, the war office announces.

ACTIVITY AT VERDUN. Paris, Jan. 15.—Violent artillery fighting on the Verdun front is re-ported in today's official communica-

tion. It follows: "On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), here were violent artillery actions late in the night in the sector between Haumont and

Caurieres wood, "In Alsace French patrols brought back prisoners. Elsewhere the night

MINISTER ARRESTED.

London, Jan. 15 .- The Roumanian minister at Petrograd and his entire staff have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, the Roumanian legation here