Chamber of Commerce Representative Busy in National Capital in Interest of Omaha Activities.

Washington Bureau of The Omaha Bee, 1311 G Street.

Washington, May 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-In view of many complaints of householders in Omaha, against the 9; died of disease. 2; died of other constantly increasing price on so- wounded called "distillate oils" used in oil action, 19. man Lobeck has decided to introduce Lieutenant George S. Shepard died the case of "distillate oils" have been | dock.

more than 200 per cent. A letter of Ignatius Dun, probably explains the situation in Omaha and other western cities in the most exago Mr. Dunn, put in an oil burner in slightly. his furnace, as did hundreds of other Omahans, for the reason that it was decidedly cheaper than coal. The cost of oil used, which is a low grade of kerosene, at that time was 41/2 cents a gallon. Last winter this oil cost it is now worth 111/2 cents a gallon, which makes the use of oil almost prohibitive.

"Smoke Screen," Says Dunn.

The reason assigned by the dealers for this enormous increase is that the government has commandeered many of the oil fields and is using large quantities of the output. Mr. Dunn is informed this is a "smoke sereen," the government not taking any more of this product than heretofore.

Mr. Lobeck, in an interview with members of the federal trade commission, was informed that the products had increased 200 per cent, while the principal products like gasoline, kerosene and benzine had increased but 25 per cent. This enormous increase is thought unreasonable. It is said that the cost of production and marketing does not warrant present prices "on distillate oils."

sell, former editor of the Twentieth B. Taylor, Colfax, Wash.: Century Farmer, now engaged in war activities in Washington, where plans were outlined for the co-operation of Nebraskans with the agricultural department in promoting the growth of

Congressman Starts Home. Congressman and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, left today for Nebraska but reaching home will stop at Fairfield, Ohio, where their son, Charles P. Sloan, is stationed as a member of an aviation scuadron. Mr. Sloan has many speaking dates in the state which will keep him in Nebraska until after the republican conven-

Representatives Kinkaid and Sloan eld a conference with Chairman Hays of the national republican comthe coming republican convention to duties as involve the possibility that be held in Lincoln May 28. Mr. they may be cut off from their sup-Hays stated that he was compelled plies for a day or more. The ration to attend a meeting of republicans in is in the form of compressed tablets. compelled to accept temporary failure Indiana on that date but he would each consisting of eight ounces of and call a halt. His position is tacti-

Mothers Plan to Shorten War by Their Sacrifices

Branches will be established in every have given their sons or husbands to the defense of the country.

propaganda to organize women for ork in munition and war plants, to introduce at home the same democracy between "classes of society" as exists on the battle field and to urge mothers and wives to trite more cheerful letters to their relatives in

Lawrence Melady Dies

ments. Thirty-eighth and Jones streets

at I o'clock last night. He has been engaged in the live stock commission business in Omaha since 1901. He was born in St. Paul Minn., in 1874. He is survived by his widow and one son, 11 years old. All his brothers and sisters save one prother in Chicago were at his bed-

His brothers are Gene of Omaha. ohn P. and Steven J. of St. Paul, and Michael C. and James M. of Chicago His two sisters are Mrs. Mary A Shanley and Sister Angelistine of the 5t. Joseph order, both of St. Paul.

Sleuths Follow Trail And Land Booze Trunk

As bees follow their king, a swarm I local sleuths took up the zig-zag trail of an express wagon hauling a delapidated trunk, suspected of containing booze at the Union depot Sun day morning and followed it to 1727 South Eleventh street. Emil Talbot and Miller, to whom the trunk was assigned, were arrested and booked on harges of unlawful possession of iquar, when the sleaths confirmed

NAMED IN ARMY CASUALTY LIST

Leslie J. Bruce of Waterloo Dies of Wounds: Men From Dyersville and Hastin Are Wounded Slightly.

Washington, May 12.- The army casualty list today contained 84 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds causes, 1. Wounded severly, 8; slightly, 40; missing in

Five officers are named in the list. a resolution calling upon the federal of wounds; Lieutenant Walter M. Tinney is missing in action: Lieutenant trade commission to investigate the Hiram A. Miller, jr., was wounded reasons for the increases which, as in severly and Major Richard B. Pad-Captains John W. Cotton, Charles Porterfield, jr., and John Porter Pryor and Lieutenants John C. Boggs, Frank Demalgnon, Thomas P. Judd, Edward K. Merrihew and haustive manner. Three or four years Hilary Herbert Scott were wounded

The list follows: Killed in action: Sergeant Raiph E, Parn ley, Maysville, Ark. Privates Edward G. Krob, Petaluma, Cal.: Alfonso Loso, Middle-ton, Colo.: Rudolph Sima, New York; Wil-liam M. Van Possen, Concord, Mont. liam M. Van Fossen, Concord, Mont.
Died of Wounds—Lleutenant George S.
Shepard, Northeaston, Manz.; Corporal
William F. McCauley, Bay City, Mich.;
Privates Leelle J. Bruce, 1218 Ackerman
street, Waterloo, Ia.; Rolly W. Darling,
Berthold, N. D.; Albert D. Heyde, Marion,
Ill.; Zenovi Les, Chicago; Russell M.
Pontious, Norwitch, La.; Joseph V. Rogers,
Brooklyn; James Raymond Van Alatine,
Syracuse, N. Y.
Died of Disease—Privates Paul E. Blue,
Carey, O.; Sam Tuggie, Cordele, Ga.

Carey, O.; Sam Tuggie, Cordele, Ga.
Died of Other, Causes—Private John
Duboski, Cleveland, O. Wounded Severely-Lieutenant Hiram A Miller, jr., Newton Highlands, Mass Corporals William C. Dupell, Boonton, N. J. Culver E. Weaver, Johnstown, Pa.; Private Harvey S. Fryer, Providence, R. I.;
George T. Hollihan, Somerville, Mans.;
John Kuniski, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William
N. Meyers, Covington, Ky.; Gozegorz
Sinkowski, Glen Lyon, Pa.
Wounded Slightly—Major Richard B.
Paddock, New York; Captain John W. Coten Pallaced Visit Cal.

Paddock, New York; Captain John W. Cotton, Railroad Flat, Cal.; Charles Porterfield, jr., St. Paul Minn.; John Porter Pryor, El Paso, Tex.; Lieutenants John C. Boggs, Richmond, Va.; Frank Demailgnon, Willmar, Minn.; Thomas H. Judd, Pullman, Wash.; Edward K. Merrihew, Newton, Tex.; Sergeants Paul R. Clause, Easton, Pa.; Tex.; Sergeants Paul R. Clause, Easton, Pa.; marketing does not warrant present prices "on distillate oils."

Omaha Men Busy.

Commissioner Manley and John W. Gamble of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce have spent two busy days scouting in the interest of the Gate City, and everywhere they have been accorded a warm reception. Yesterday they had an interview with Hans Reig of the treasury department, who is in charge of the foreign language press, and obtained from him a number of definite suggestions, as to how the work of Americanizing the foreign language press in Nebraska should be undertaken. They also had a conference with E. Z. Russell, former editor of the Twentieth

Tex: Sergeants Paul R. Clause, Easton, Pa.: Tex.: Sergeants Pa

William L.

Missing in Action: Lieutenant Walter M. Tenney, St. Albans Vt.; Sergeants Harold Carlson, Dorchester, Mass.; Erving A. Dress-Carlson, Dorchester, Mass.; Erving A. Dresser, Bristol, Conn.; George Nelson, Bristol, Conn.; Corporals Ralph Harney, Framingham, Mass.; Sewall W. Bich Dorchester, Mass.; Privates Enoch H. Doble, Quiney, Mass.; Edward E. Gurney, New Haven, Coun.; Lee W. Lamere, Lakeport, N. H.; Leo A. Maher, Dorchester, Mass.; Clifford Markie, New Haven Conn.; Francis Mulfitane, Port Chester, N. Y.; John A. Murphy, Amesbury, Mass.; Edward J. Murray, Southington, Conn.; Claude J. Nelson, Bristol, Conn.; George E. Newton, Hartford Conn.; Edward A. Patenande, Westhayen, Conn.; Edward A. Patenande, Westhaven, Conn.; Oliver J. Ouillette, Lyndorville, Vt.; John L. Whalen, Roslindale, Mass.

Food Tablets Provided As Navy Emergency Ration

Washington, May 12.-A new emergency ration has been adopted nittee yesterday, hoping that they by the Navy department for issuance night induce him to be present at to members of forces ordered on such send to the convention a letter which powdered cooked wheat, five ounces cally exposed in two dangerous salhe hoped would be a little more than of powdered lean beef and one ounce lents on waterlogged ground. His France from the Base to the Frontperfunctory and might hearten the republicans for the fall campaign. He expressed a desire to visit Nebraska later in the fall.

of salt. When one and a quarter ounces of chocolate is added to each tablet a perfectly balanced meal is given, naval dieticians save

Palace Where McBeth Was Slain Given to Dundee and food.

New York, May 12.—Organization of the National Association of Mothers of Defenders of Democracy, in
Struggle between Macbeth and Mac
"His reserves have nearly reached most arrived at Boris-Glocomplete exhaustion. The time draws the Finnish flag, declared to the final complete exhaustion."

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The time draws the Finnish flag, declared to the final struggle between Macbeth and Mactended to unite the women of Amer- duff when Macbeth was slain, has been ica in an effort to shorten the war by given to the City of Dundee by its fensive. their sacrifices in behalf of sons and owner, Mrs. Marryat, who inherited husbands, was announced here today. a large fortune from her brother, Sir fidence in the result. For the enemy community where 25 or more women miles from Dundee, was once the avoid defeat; for the allies the issue The purposes of the association, as property includes 900 acres of park announced, are to combat pro-German land, and is valued at \$2,000,000.

French to Join Americans In Decoration of Graves

With the American Army in France, May 12.-The French are preparing to join the Americans in the observance of Memorial day. American graves Germans that the American army is scattered here and there behind the not to be used until it becomes a fighting front with their simple At His Home in Omaha wooden croses will be decorated by the comrades in arms of the fallen. Lawrence C. Melady, a member of It will have a new significance on the firm of Melady Brothers, live this side of the ocean, as it will be stock commission brokers, died at his the first time that American memorial home in the Knickerbocker apart- day will be observed in a foreign land.

War Will Do Away With Aristocracy of

Philadelphia, May 12.-Insisting that ships are the essential necessity to America's winning the war and that in providing the money with which to buy them war savings stamps will play an important part, Charles M. Schwab, director general of ship construction, launched the "Pledge Week" campaign which is to dispose of \$113,-000,000 worth of the stamps in the eastern Pennsylvania district by January 1, at a mass meeting in the Metropolitan opera house here. "Thrife stamps are so graduated that everybody can buy some of them," he said. "Just remember

happy ones. The happy ones are those who have enough put aside to meet the rainy day. "When this war ends there will be no arist cracy of the rich left. Aristocracy will be made up of a brotherhood of men who do things and we will be the leading nation

that the rich fellows are not the

Big American Guns on Western Front Supplied With Shells By Transfer Cars



DASSING SHELLS TO TRANSFER CAR. @Committee on Redie hopemation.

American soldiers in a screened shells to be loaded on small transfer the various crews along the front trench in the Amiens sector passing cars, which carry the ammunition to lines.

SAVINGS LEAGUE MEN TO BEATRICE FOR ANNUAL MEET

Haymaker, Former Ohio Official, to Deliver Address Before Loan Association Members May 14.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan associations will convene in Beatrice, May 14, for a two-days' conference

K. V. Haymaker, former chief of the Ohio state bureau of savings and loan associations, will be the honor guest, and his address will be an important feature of the meeting. The question of annual dues of the various organizations in the association will be decided.

Committees will be appointed on the opening day of the convention and the evening will be devoted to a business meeting.

Haymaker to Speak.

day of the convention, business will start at 7 o'clock in the morning. "A Call To Service, What Shall The Answer Be?," the subject of Mr. Haymaker, will be the principal ad-

A banguet will be tendered the visitors at night when the assembled men will be addressed by E. F. Snavely, Frank H. Gaines and H. E. Sack-

Representatives of most of the Omaha associations will attend the

HUNS' BIG RUSH **AGAINST ALLIES NEARS COLLAPSE**

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countrymen are dangerously dissatisfied at the immense price paid for his failure to terminate their sufferings. His allies are on the verge of quarreling, and daily exhibit their growing dislike and distrust of the taskmaster who robs them of their lives

Therefore, he must renew the of-

"The allies may have complete con-James Caird. The castle, located 17 the issue is a desperate endeavor to home of the British premier, Sir is only that of victory deferred. The Verdun on a large scale, and if both sides should be exhausted, the allies have vast powers of recuperation, while Germany has drafted her resources already.

U. S. Army Officers Pleased.

Washington, May 12 .- News of the British statement that the entente is so confident of its ability to hold the Germans that the American army is complete and self supporting force was received by army officers here tonight with frank delight, not only because of the supreme confidence indicated by such a decision but on account of the keen desire of American military men to take the field against the enemy as a distinctly American force.

In the absence of Secretary Baker, who is in the south on an inspection Rich, Says Schwab tour, no one would talk, but the impression was given that no information had reached the department to indicate an intention to change the announced policy of brigading Americans with the British and French armies so as to hasten their arrival at the front to aid in stemming the German assault,

If that plan is changed, the Americans now going over seas as fast as ships can be provided to carry them, will march to the front, as soon as their training behind the lines is complete, as an American army, a new and powerful force to play a part in driving the Germans back across their own borders.

Wilson to Pass Entire

Summer in Washington Washington, May 12 .- President Wilson has decided to pass the entire summer in Washington this year as he did last, so that he can keep in touch with the war making

NEW MEN AT HELM AS GUARDIANS OF OMAHA AFFAIRS

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crooks, protecting and rewarding honest service; no outside dictation of police action tolerated; municipal ownership of public utilities whenever to the financial interest of citizens; purchase of the gas plant at proper price when franchise expires, and no extension of franchise; extension of social centers; offer of mediation in labor controversies; no relatives on the payroll; strict economy; improved service for sanitation and public health; ciy pltan-ning for Greatetr Omaha."

The Election Slogans. For a week before the election, an automobile was driven through the streets, bearing the following slogans: Ed. P. Smith—I favor municipal ownership of the city hall." Dean Ringer-Smash gang rule.

Harry B. Zimman-Expert, economical municipal service.

Roy N. Towl—Better public works for less money.

W. G. Ure-Business, not politics. New faces are due to appear in the city hall this week and many faces Wednesday, the second and final will disappear. Busy days are in prospect at municipal headquarters.

DR. POLING TELLS OF SOLDIER LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate 2.000 people at the Auditorium last night. He has just returned from a trip to France where he visited the American trenches.

His address dwelt largely with his work among American soldier boys and his observations of what is being accomplished by the Red Cross and religious organizations in caring for allied troops. His talk was replete with thrilling and pathetic incidents. Dr. Poling spent six months in France as a Y. M. C. A. worker and described minutely the efforts of this organization. The subject of his address was "With Our Soldiers in line Dugout.'

Finnish Troops Capture Outlet to Arctic Ocean gripping manner. "Hun" tricker Stockholm May 12 .- It is reported

from Kirkenes that a small detachment of Finnish government troops has arrived at Boris-Gleb and hoisted the Finnish flag, declaring the dis-

Boris Gleb, on the west bank the Pasvik river, is a square kilometer in extent, almost entirely surrounded by Norwegian territory. It was reserved to Russia under the border regulation treaty of 1826. If the Finnish occupation is maintained Henry Campbell-Bannermann. The coming battle may be a repetition of and if they can establish communication from the Finnish border to Boris-Gleb, Finland will have access to the Arctic ocean.

Emperor Charles Confers Title of Count on Burian

Amsterdam, May 12.—According to telegram from Vienna, Emperor Charles has made Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, a Hungarian count in recognition of his services in connecton with the conclusion of peace with Roumania.

President Wilson Might Bring Peace by Visiting Europe, Says Paris Editor

Paris, May 12.-A visit to Europe by President Wilson, "as our supreme war lord for peace by victory," may bring the final decision in the war, says Paul Hyacinthe Loyson, editor of The Rights of Man, in a statement prepared for The Associated Press concerning the American labor delegation which has just completed its visit

Mr. Loyson attaches the greatest importance to the moral support given by America to France, and states that the action of the socialists, who assured the Americans they would have no part in an international socialist conference in which representatives of enemy countries participated, was of deepest significance. He calls it the greatest political event in Europe since the Russian revolution. Referring to the American labor

delegation with which he visited the French front, M. Loyson, said: In coming over this delegation has done as much for the salvation of France as Secretary Baker, in

RUSSIAN MINISTER ASKS GERMANY TO STOP HOSTILITIES

"Captures of Our Territory Are Causing Great Unrest," Says Tchitcherin in Message to Berlin.

London, May 12.-In a wireless message to Ambassador Joffe at Berlin, H. Tchitcherin, Russian minister of affairs, instructs the ambassador to try to obtain from Berlin cessation of every kind of hostility." The dispatch adds:

"Captures of our territory are in violation of the state of peace with Germany, and are causing great unrest among the masses of our popula-

.M. Joffe also is instructed to notify Germany that part of the Russian Black Sea fleet which has left Sebastopol now is at Novorossysk, on the east coast of the Black Sea, which port the Germans are threatening to capture on the ground that their own warship are in danger of attack by the Russians, M. Tchitcherin says the Russian warships there will make no such attack.

A Reuter dispatch filed at Moscow says that Germany has announced that all armed vessels in the Black Sea, including any ships on which are sailors of the Russian Black Sea fleet, will be treated as enemy warships The reason assigned for this action is president of the World's Christian an attack said to have been made on Endeavor, addressed an audience of a German submarine in the Black Sea.

Gerard Films Show Kaiser's Attitude Toward America

"My Four Years in Germany," by former Ambassador James W. Gerard, an eight-reel photo-drama of unusual merit, opened a week's engagement at the Brandeis theater yesterday.

This reproduction, based upon actual facts and happenings since the outbreak of the war, depicting many historical events and showing in detail the magnitude with which Germany had prepared and the methods employed by the kaiser and his war lords incident to their peace proposals with the United States, emphasizes German "Kultur" with all its barbarism and atrocities in a most

trickery and treachery is much in evidence throughout the entire play. The scenic effects showing military courts and palaces of German, devastated Belgium, prison and detention camps, and hospitals in their deplorable condition, trench warfare and French battle fields are realistic. Extracts from Mr. Gerard's book, from which the photo-drama was taken are flashed on the screen, giving a complete synopsis of his many interviews with the kaiser and member of the Hohenzollern family.

The Brandeis' augmented orchestra plays special music adapted to the picture throughout the entire program.

Robbers Get \$7,000 in Raid On Pool Room in Richmond

Richmond, May 12 .- Four men enered a second floor pool room in the heart of the business district last night and robbed the occupants of about \$5,000 in cash and jewelry valued at \$2,000. One of them held the crowd at bay with his revolver as he backed slowly downstairs while the others got into an automobile and waited for him.

Southern Circle Members Greet Mrs. Manchester

Hammond, La., May 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Emma B. Manchester of Omaha, supreme guardian, the Woodmen Circle, will be the guest of Hammond Grove of the Woodmen Circle, this week. A parade will be held and members

of the Woodmen Circle of every town in the state will take part in a big reception which will follow a mass



PEOPLE OF OMAHA SOLDIER HUT AT PAY REVERENCE FT.OMAHA OPENED TO MOTHERHOOD ON MOTHERS' DAY

Pastors in Sermons Feature Building Erected by Knights of Courage of Mothers and Soldier Boys at Home and in Trenches.

Omaha paid reverence to motherhood yesterday. Churches through-out the city held special services. The grim suffering and the sacrifices of mothers who have sons in the war gave a new significance to the

"War mothers" who have given boys to take up arms in the defense of liberty were honor guests at many of the churches and most of the sermons featured the courage of the mothers and the soldier boys. At many of the churches mothers were given white carnations.

Tell Boys to Go. Most of the pastors followed the suggestions of army men and urged men to "get the khaki on." Rev. C. E. Cobbey, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke on "The Mother's Part in the New World." Rev. J. M. Wilson, North Presby-

Boys From the Forts. Baptist church sent a special invita- self reverence and self control. tion to soldiers at Forts Crook and Great War.'

"The Home, the Bulwark of the Nation," was the topic of a sermon by Rev. Harry B. Foster of the Dundee Presbyterian church. Rev. R. C. Harding, pastor of the

Florence Christian church spoke on

'The Glory of Christian Motherhood." Wholeheartedly and sincerely Omaha fulfilled the purpose of the day by cheering and consoling the mothers who have sons in the service. Mourns for His Mother.

Joe, one of the newstes who sell Sunday papers at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, wore a white carna-"Yes, my ma is dead," he said, be

tween his importunities of passersby to heed his business boosters. "Gee, wish my ma was alive now because I make lots of money now selling papers and I could get her nice things," he added.

Joe did not seem inclined to exto the days when a mother tucked socialism. him in, and kissed him goodnight.

Allies Look to U. S. to Take Over Ship Building Burden

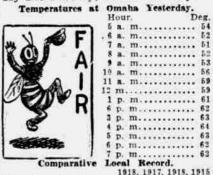
Philadelphia, May 12.—The allies look to the United States to take over the burden of building ships for the

war against Germany. Sir Henry Babington Smith, high commissioner of Great Britain in this country, admitted in an address here last night that England could no longer bear the brunt of this burden along with its efforts to maintain its armies and navv.

"The record of the Tuckahoe, built in 27 days, was a splendid and inspir-ing one," said Sir Henry, "but records are established only to be beaten, and I am certain that this one will be."

The Weather

For Nebraska-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday.



Comparative Local Record. 63 Comparative Local Record.

1918. 1917. 1915. 1915

Highest yesterday... 64 69 56 90

Lowest yesterday... 51 45 48 61

Mean temperature... 58 57 52 78

Precipitation... 00 00 .18 .00

Temperature and precipitation departures

rom the normal:

Columbus Dedicated, Archbishop Harty Presiding at Ceremony.

Sentiments of devotion to mothers, both living and dead, were expressed during services at the dedication of the Knights of Columbus hut at Fort Omaha Sunday. Activities at the fort would not permit the majority of the soldiers to attend the ceremony, which was preceded by a solemn high mass. A special mass was said at 7:30 o'clock in the morning for those who were

compelled to work. Archbishop Harty presided at the mass, assisted by 10 priests of the diocese and Jesuits from Creighton university. The archbishop invoked the blessing of God on the edifice and expressed the wish that it be a benefit to the young men stationed at the

Asks God to Bless Men.

"We are here today to ask God to bless our men," said the archbishop, terian church, told of the sacrifice the "to bless all that will be needed for boys are making "over there," which, our men and more especially this he said, are equalled only by the building which the people of Omaha wonderful sacrifices of mothers for and Nebraska have erected. It is but their children. His subject was, "The Soldier's Obligation—Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

and Nebraska have erected. It is but a little bit of what we would like to do to show our appreciation of the flower of the land, gone into the army. May this altar serve to en-Rev. A. A. DeLarme of the First gender into our men self knowledge,

"Today is Mothers' day. This word Omaha. He made an appeal for means so much to us in the natural young men to enlist to fight to defend order. Let us today turn to our the womanhood of America. His supernatural mother, the blessed topic was "The Mother's Part in the mother of God. I ask her to keep watch over this camp. Young men, have devotion to her. It is so important in these days of stress.'

Presentation by Mathews. Presentation of the hut was made by Francis P. Mathews, deputy grand knight of the Knights of Columbus. "May this building," he said, "prove a source of real service to the men at Fort Omaha. May its benefits sus-

tain and support you all in the grave responsibility which confron's you."
Colonel H. B. Hersey responded, thanking the Knights of Columbus. and assured them they were helping to make better soldiers. He apologized for the small number of soldiers present, explaining that "So far we have been unable to have a working agreement with the kaiser to

stop on Sundays."
W. F. Gurley, in a patriotic address, said such buildings as the hut, combining in a sensible manner, retend the thought, because there was ligion and recreation, were powerful business to attend to and he was not factors in the development of a sogiven to unmanly grief, although his cial spirit in the army, not the solittle mind did revert now and then cialism of the world, but a spiritual

Greed and Sacrifice.

"There is a wide chasm between the socialism of the world and the socialism of Christ," added Mr.

"It is the difference between greed and sacrifice. "The present socialism, the German sentiment, says, 'What is mine is mine,' while the socialism of God

says, 'What is mine is thine.' "Out of this war is coming no Alexander, no Caesar, no Napoleon, no Frederick the Great. Out of this war are coming men. And that is what such buildings will help to develop.

"Today is Mother's day. We have been asked by the government to pay tribute to mothers, especially those who have laid their all on the altar of country. Our tribute to them today is to say that a great victory is to be achieved by the sons of the mothers in America. Death a Glory.

"Some of the mothers are in mourning. Others will be, and their hearts are heavy with worry. Look on that boy's death as a glory, rather than a sorrow." Mr. Gurley referred to the kaiser

the day was coming when Germany would be the parish of all nations. He accused the German people of being worshippers at the shrine of god Thor, and stated that the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," would be the victory song of the allies. The Knights of Columbus quartet, Harry Burkley, Charles P. Moriarty, Thomas Swift and Clinton Miller,

as an imperial lunatic, and asserted

sang several musical numbers. A Wrecked Hollday.

