RED CROSS FUND REACHES TOTAL OF \$166,439,291

Oversubscription May Run Up to \$70,000,000: Contributions Received From Nearly Half Total Population.

Washington, June 2 .- The American Red Cross second war mercy fund now totals \$166,439,291, with indications that when all reports from the drive of a week ago are tabulated \$ \$70,000,000 oversubscription of the

\$100,000,000 goal will be shown.

In announcing these figures tonight,
Henry P. Davison, chairman of the
Red Cross war council, said the returns show that more than 47,000,000 Americans—nearly half the total population of the country—contributed.

Those giving to the first fund last year numbered only about five mil-

Every District Exceeds Quota.

Not only did every Red Cross divi-on in the country oversubscribe, it one—the gulf—turned in more on three times the amount of its tota, while the Atlantic, mountain, orthwestern, southern and south-

is to be found, not in the amount of money subscribed, but in that it came rom every part of the United States, rom its cities, its towns, its farms, its setories, from the rich and poor, reparallels of sect, color or political

WESTERN UNION

r. Taft wrote:

roposal before a final rejection. Of ourse your submission to our decis-sa is a matter of discretion, but I

The Western Union is not seeking to deprive anyone of his inalienable right, said Mr. Carlton in a statement issued tonight, "but it recogliss that it's employes must choose appearship in the C. T. U. A. or employment in the many other telegraph service with the United States. The company was in effect to its employes:

If you desire to join the C. T. U. A. then we must part. So long as retain your position with the campany you will have every protection and a full right of appeal, but cannot agree that you shall join my organization which imperils the company is expected to provide the government and public of the United States."

John Caputo, Boston; Edward A. Cox. Jersey City; Waiter J. Dinneen, Revere, Mass.; Erik H. Ekblad. Gowrie, Ias.; James F. Ferria, Boston; Edward J. Finlay Revere, Mass.; James J. Hickey. Charlestown, Mass.; James J. Hickey of our board."
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PRISONERS FORCED BY HUNS TO WORK **UNDER SHELL FIRE**

mdon, June 2.—An official report he treatment of prisoners of war als recent examples of German manity and breaches of the agree-t that prisoners should not be em-ed within 30 kilometres of the fir-

farch 28, was made to work for hours immediately after being prisoner, serving a German field with ammunition and digging out sition for it under British fire. In orking party were warrant of-noncommissioned officers and army medical corps men who made to work on roads and light are under shell fire and knocked the with rifle butts or sticks. One was beaten as he lay on the

was beaten as he lay on the und groaning.

one working party a corporal skilled and three men wounded by it fire. Many men working behind lines died of weakness. When a groups of prisoners were capad they were kept working behind lines instead of being sent to registed camps. One man died in a hut the body was there for three days ore being removed.

Red Cross Theater Stars

Play to Immense Audience Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2.—The allthat theatrical cast that has been touring the country since May 13 for the
benefit of the American Red Cross,
closed its tour here last night, playing to a house of \$114,650 at two pering to a house of \$114,650 at two pering to a house of the biggest amounts
that is remembered in theatrical cirtion. Added to this are the receipts
from auction of the program, autoticked by all the members of the
second, which brought the total for
the up to \$135,150, as the program
and for \$20,500. \$20,500.

manks Suffers Relapse

In Night; Rallies Slightly imapolis, June 2.—Charles W. snks, seriously ill, had a reduring the night, it was ansed at his home today but ralomewhat during the morning.

g Plant Burned:

Commerce High Athlete Plans To Enter Army After School Closes

Herschel Babcock

SHOGIUND PHOTO

RATION PLAN FOR

DISTRIBUTION OF

SUGAR TO STAND

Food Administrator Wattles

Sees Shortage of Sweets for

Three Months After

July 1.

Unless they file before June 10,

turers will not be allotted any more

of this commodity during the year.

This order supplements a previous

ruling by the state and national offi-

cials, on which allotments of sugar

were made for a period ending July 1

be allotted the amount of sugar man-

ufacturers can have for a three

turers of essential products were giv-

en their full requirements, while man-

ufacturers of what is known as less

will not be greater than heretofore.

CONGRESS BEGINS

WORK THIS WEEK

Washington, June 2.—Entering this week on the seventh month of its

present session, congress will begin work on war tax legislation which may hold it in session until well into

the fall with possibly a brief respite

Hearings on the new revenue bill, now informally designed to raise be-tween \$7,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,-

000 of next year's war expenses, esti-mated at something like \$20,000,000,-000, will begin next Thursday before

the house ways and means committee

with Secretary McAdoo and Internal

Revenue Commissioner Poper as the

The \$12,000,000,000 army appropria-

tion bill passed unanimously by the house will be laid before the senate

Paris, June 2.-American naval of-

ficers are installing a wireless teleg-raphy station in France. The Temps

today announced that it will be ready

or use in August to correspond with

the station at Annapolis. It will cost

\$2,500,000. After the war the station in

France will be taken over by the

New York, June 2.—Miss Katherine Stinson, leaving Binghamton at 2:45 p. m. Saturday finished the last lap of her aerial mail carrying flight from Chicago to New York when she landed at Sheephead Bay about 5

o'clock, just before the start of the Harkness handicap automobile race.

Parkston, S. D., June 2.—(Special.)

—A new council of defense has been organized for Hutchinson county. J. W. Peckham, Parkston, is chairman.

The council has given notice that all

acts of disloyalty, as well as in-fringements of the law regarding the conduct of the war should promptly be reported that action can be taken.

Canadian, Single-Handed,

Kills Two Germans and

Canadian Headquarters on the

British Front, June 1.—A corporal attached to a western Ontario battalion crawled through the wire

entanglements recently and worked his way around a German post in the neighborhood of a strong enemy pill box. He shot a German there.

A sentry rushed up and the Cana-dian killed him. Another German

who approached was frightened

away by the corporal's revolver. The Canadian then encountered

another German and took him pris-

oner. Under a heavy fire the cor-poral rushed back to the Canadian

Brings in One Captive

Defense Ready for Action

South Dakota Council of

Chicago-New York Flight

Aviatrix Stinson Completes

French government.

American Navy Installs

ON WAR TAX BILL

It may be less."

n midsummer.

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omorrow.

Under the former order, manufac-

months' period, beginning July 1,

Upon the new report to be filed will

Washington.

Herschel Babcock, High School of Commerce athlete and prominent member of the June graduating class has passed his examination for entrance to the radio corps, and wil! enter that divison the day after school closses. Babcock played halfback on Commerce high's 1917 foot ball team and was a member of the school's basket ball quintet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Babcock, 2107 Sherman avenue.

CASUALTIES Iowan One of 16 Killed in Action.

Washington, June 2.-The enemy casualty list today contained 85 names divides as follows:

Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 11; died of accident, 3; died of disease, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 13; wounded severely, 29; wounded silghtly, 5; missing in action, 4.

Two officers were named. Captain Charles J. Biddle of Philadelphia, was wounded, degree undertermined, and Lieutenant Elmer D. Mackay of McKeesport, Pa., is missing in action.

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South Dakota Boy Writes

Hopeful Letter From France Sioux Falls, S. D., June 2.—(Special.)—"So far the boches have not been able to get me, and I don't believe there ever was any German bullet made for me." Thus writes E. J. Eklo, a former Mobridge boy, who is serving with the 167th infantry in France. His letter breathes a spirit of utmost confidence in the final defeat of Germany and a victory for the American soldiers.

Eklo's confidence in his own continued well-being is typical of the average South Dakotan serving in France, as revealed by letters received from time to time. For them there is no thought of defeat, but absolute confidence that when the time comes they will get the kaiser and his minions.

Cambridge University Confers

Degree on President Wilson Cambridge, England, June 2.—In the senate house the degree of doctor of laws of Cambridge university was conferred on President Wilson

through the secretary of the American embassy, Irwin B. Laughlin.

Sir John E. Sandys, orator for the occasion, spoke chiefly of President Wilson's scholastic career and of Mr. Wilson as a man who had distinguished himself by his notes and speeches. He quoted several of the president's better known sayings, which aroused much enthusiasm.

Swede Given Prison Sentence For Violating Espionage Act

Tucson, Ariz., June 2.—August San-burg, a native of Sweden, former con-sulting metalurgist for the Phelps-Dodge corporation at Douglas, was sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$500 by Judge W. H. Sawtelle of the United States district court, following his conviction on the charge of violating the espionage act by justifying the sinking of the Lusitania and making insulting remarks about the president.

New Powder Plant Ready

Ahead of Contract Time Nashville, Tenn., June 2 .- Powder making operations at the \$90,000,000 plant the Dupont Engineering com-pany of Wilmington, Del., is building for the government at Hadley's Bend, on Cumberland river, started Satur-day three months ahead of contract

Loss Put at \$3,000,000 Morals Squad Gets Auto

destroyed the J. K. Mosser ag company plant, controlled by a squad of the police department a seven-passenger automobile formers, entailing a loss estimated merly used by James C. Dahlman as company at accept \$3,000,000.



Fifteen Thousand Men to Take Places Beside Allied Troops in France Tuesday Under Own Flag.

here today from France that the Pol- and H. W. Eberstein, Lincoln, issued ish legion of 15,000 men recruited in the United States, together with some 2,000 Poles drawn from South Amer- ing. ica, will take its place with the allied armies next Tuesday. Though they serve with the French army as a separate unit, the Poles will carry their flag and some of the companies from the United States will display the Stars and Stripes as well; They are all outside of the draft

service in the American army. They are paid only five cents a day each, with small allowances for depend-Recruiting, which is directed by a committee in this country headed by Ignace Paderewski, still is going

MOTHER YIELDS LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE HER SON

Woodbine, Ia., June 2 .- (Special.) The devotion of a mother to her ittle son is strikingly exemplified in the death of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 15 miles northwest of Woodbine. A few weeks ago the 3 and 6 years

old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were playing in the field and the younger boy's clothing caught fire; the 6-year-old lad threw his brother to he ground, and put out the fire with damp earth, but not until the little statement showing amount and use fellow was badly burned. As he did of sugar in their business, manufacnot improve as rapidly as he should, he mother took the boy to the state hospital at Iowa City; 100 square inches of skin was cut from her body Announcement of this ruling is made by Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food to be grafted to the body of the son; she died after the operation, though administrator, following advices from a strong and healthy woman. The little boy is still in a very critical condition.

The body of the mother was returned to the home and brought to Woodbine where the funeral services were held and the body interred in the Woodbine cemetery.

Gen. Johnson in Command Of 68th Camp Cody Infantry

Camp Cody, N. M. (Via El Paso, Tex.), June 2.—(Special Telegram.) essentials were limited to 80 per cent. "Rationing of sugar will be contin-ued indefinitely," said Mr. Wattles. "The general tendency toward the Brigadier General John A. Johnston, former commander of the Northeastern department at Boston, assumed gradual elimination of the less essencommand of the 68th infantry brigade tial industries will undoubtedly be here this morning. This body of the cumulative as the war progresses and 34th division is made up of the old must result in these trades facing a First and Second Minnesota infantry complete change in their methods of doing business. The percentage of and auxiliary trains. It has been without a general commander since the sugar that will be allotted July 1 discharge of Brigadier General Frederick E. Resche of Duluth, Minn., who was temporarily relieved by Colonel Erle D. Luce, 135th infantry.

No announcement has been made regarding the report of the withdrawal of 5,000 picked men for replacement service. About 7,000 drafted men have arrived to train here in 28 companies.

Negro Confesses Murder Of Mother and Children

Parsons, Kan., June 2.—John H. Winfield, a negro, has confessed to the murder of Mrs. H. O. Wick, her li-year-old son, Harlan, and 7-year-old daughter, Winifred, here November 13, 1917. Genevieve Wick, 9 years old, was shot by the same assailant and now is a hopeless cripple. Winfield was taken to the state penitentiary at lansing for safe keeping.

According to the police, Winfield said he had entered the Wick home and was discovered by Mrs. Wick, whom he shot. He shot the children one by one as they came into the room, he said.

Mail for U.S. Troops Destroyed by Fire as Cigarette Starts Blaze Wireless Station in France

Washington, June 2.-Approxi-mately 100 sacks of mail, mostly parcel post and printed matter, originating in the southern states for the Sixteenth and Eighteenth infantry, and the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh field artillery, were destroyed by fire in France the night of April 25. The Postoffice department said the fire, which was in a temporary postoffice, was believed to have been caused by a cigarete

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NEBRASKA POSTAL CLERKS ORGANIZE

Affiliate With American Federation of Labor and Elect Officers at Lincoln Meeting.

Postal clerks of Nebraska last Thursday at Lincoln organized a state federation which will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A. C. Smead, Omaha, state organizer Washington, June 2-Word reached of postal clerks; F. C. Krebs, Omaha,

the call for organization. Delegates from nearly every postoffice in the state were at the meeting. Speeches were deliverd by May-or J. Miller, Lincoln; Frank Coffey, former state labor commissioner, and A. L. Honeywell, Davenport, Ia., the latter a representative of the National Federation of Postal employes. Mayor Miller deplored the "con-

stant decline of efficiency in postal service" and voiced the wish that conditions would be bettered soon.

age or ineligible as enemy aliens for A. L. Honeywell gave a patriotic talk in which he said: "The aims of the president are backed up by organized labor and labor will continue to fight until the people of the earth have a voice in determining their con-

The following officers were elected: H. W. Eberstein, Lincoln, president; M. Adams, Hastings, vice president; Miss Bessie Burlingame, Clay Center, second vice president; Cassius Meck, Omaha, secretary; Lawrence Dyhberg, Omaha, treasurer: H. G. Sherman, Lincoln, Harlow Mevers. Omaha, M. Kuyatt, Grand Island, advisory board; A. L. Rickel, Hastings, W. R. Jones, Fairbury and Miss El-enora Segelke, Crete, finance commit-

Beatrice to Be Without Gas If Rates Are Not Increased

Beatrice, Neb., June 2.—(Special Telegram.)—As the result of the refusal of the city commissioners to grant the local gas company a 20 per cent raise in rates asked for by the company a few weeks ago, Manager Thomas Ryce stated that the plant would close down on the evening of June 12 unless the raise was forthcoming. The company recently filed a statement to the effect that owing to the high cost of living, material and higher wages paid to its employes that it was operating at a loss of \$1,000 per month. The company owns a number of plants in Nebraska and

Spain Refutes German Charge Of Misuse of Hospital Ships

Madrid, June 2 .- German newspapers having asserted that British and French hospital ships are being used for the transportation of munitions, of war, the Spanish ministry of foreign affairs has issued an official note declaring that an inquiry made by that British, French and Italian vessels employed as hospital ships, on board which are Spanish naval delegates, are being employed in a perfectly correct manner and exclusively for the transportation of wounded and

Aviatrix in Airplane Wins

Race With Speeder in Auto Saginaw, Mich., June 2.—Ruth Law, aviatrix, defeated Louis Disbow in his racing car in a two mile match race over a half mile dirt track here yesterday, finishing ten yards in the lead. No time was given. The airplane maintained a position 30 feet above ground during the entire race.



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LOYAL MOTHER

Whole Family Serves; Her Big (Bit) at Home

GIVES HER ALI

Cleveland, O. May 29 .- The letter of greater sacrifice have not been uttered since the war began.

The letter was written by Mrs. Katherine O'Brien of New York City to a daughter, Mrs. Grace McCutcheon of Cleveland.

Mrs. O'Brien sent five sons to

France, two of whom have given up their lives. A sixth has just enlisted, a daughter has lost a hand while acting as a Red Cross nurse on the battlefield, and another daughter is training for the Red Cross.

Mrs. McCutcheon, the third daugh-

ter, obtained employment in a store here when her husband left for aviation service in France. The letter follows:

My Darling Daughter: know will undoubtedly upset you a great deal. But, my dear, you in the four months must not let it worry you. Just think as I thought it was the will of our Railroad earnings Father in heaven and that our cause live we must be willing to sacrifice all that we can.

My dear, the loss of Larry was hard for me, as he was the first to go, and in less than four months to loose our other boy is a great deal. But I've only one regret-that I have not more sons to give.

Another Son Enlists. for him and ask the Lord to give me will go over as soon as she can. strength to go to him and say, "My Understand me, daughter! Do your son, I want you to go and do just as bit in everything. I do not want you cause that I will feel proud of."

any longer, but go and do your duty, is there! as they need you over there for the sake of your three other brothers gray—plead with you to go if you and the one to go. Also think of your are able, but go! Oh God grant that husband, for you may be able to see you, too, will be able to get your

helping hand at the cost of my life of all lands.

GRAFT DISCLOSURE RESULTS IN EIGHT SUICIDES IN JAPAN

Tokio, May 31.-The suicide of Norikichi Oshikawa, president of the government iron factory at Yawatc has resulted in the arrest of more than 100 persons, including prominent of a patriotic American mother has officials and business men. It is statjust been made public here because of ed that seven others have hanged the inspiration it contains. Sentiments themselves while their conduct was under examination. The homes and offices of many railway and mining company officials have been searched. Qshikawa's management of the iron foundry has been investigated by a court and the Japan Times says it has revealed "one of the worst scandals that has ever occurred in Japan." It is alleged that Oshikawa accepted a gift of 10,000 yen for a favorable contract granted to a shipbuilding concern. He formerly was minister of the department of agriculture.

Government Advan

To Railroads \$124,314,000

Washington, June 2.—Railroads in May received from the government \$90,614,000 in loans or advances on Just wired your sister and you of account of rentals, the railroad ad-our brother Thomas' death, which ministration announced. This brought the total advanced by the government in the four months of federal opera-

Railroad earnings in April improved considerably, amounting to about is a noble one and that we cannot \$80,000,000, interstate commerce com-give too much. Where we love and mission reports today indicated.

working at the William Taylor Son & Co., and I hope with what you earn and can spare you are buying bonds Buy More Bonds.

You say you just got your third one. That is not enough. When you answer this letter write and say you got the extra one and say you also Paul went down this afternoon to are on your way over there to help enlist, I did not want him to go just those you can. Florence is taking a now, as he is too young, but I pray short course at Roosevelt hospital and

your brother has done and, if God to grieve over your brothers but be wills, give every drop of blood for a thankful you have had so many to give. Also think of the sister you My dear, I do not want you to wait have over there. At what a price she

So do not let your mother-old and heart and soul into this and have me If it were possible for me to give be the proudest mother in this land

would do so. We give all our time | Father had an operation Tuesday to the Red Cross, hardly take time and we have not told him of Thomas to eat. And I know that you are dodeath. With love and sincere wishes ing your share. You say you are Your loving, MOTHER.

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THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

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No. 310-Des Moines Local, except Sunday 6:00 A. M. 8-Chicago Express, daily......6:30 A. M. 6-Chicago Express, daily.....3:15 P. M. No. 14-Chicago Express, daily 5:00 P. M.

WESTBOUND

5-Colorado Express, daily......1:30 P. M. No. 17-Oklahoma Express, daily 3:45 P. M. No. 7-Colorado Express, daily 12:01 A. M. Pullman service on all trains, excepting No. 310.



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