

British troops in Macedonia seem-

Shot in Both Legs.

Barrett was arrested and taken to

"committee for obtaining a genuine been up to care for Clarence, who peace." This appeal asks President was ill. A fire had been used in an Wilson "to take serious considera- oil stove downstairs towards morn-

warmest assent, but do these declarations necessarily mean that we-the

Omaha's street railway contro-

tion of the German chancellor's ing. The sufferer became easy and speech.'

Demand Agreement.

Agency.) Vienna, official organ of the Austrian ence left the burning building by the social democracy, according to a dis-patch received by the Havas Agen-confused by his sudden awakening, cy, demands the government come to an agreement with President Wil-

The German imperial chancellor announced in the reichstag last month that the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna had been barred from Germany by the government of Vienna because the paper was "considered every day more and more a perverted newspaper.'

Austria to Announce Policy.

Amsterdam, July 14 .-- It was announced at Vienna today with refrence to the impending sessions of the Austrian and Hungarian parliaments, according to a telegram from the Austrian capital, that "important statements regarding the foreign policy will be made by the govenment."

Threshing Has Begun In Douglas; Some Crops Yielding 30 Bushels

Threshing has begun in Douglas American po county. Some fields yielding 30 a possibility. bushels and more per acre, and of good quality.

The threshing committee of Doug- gation to determine the requirements las county, appointed by the grain abroad and the amount that must be threshing division, U. S. food administration, is inspecting threshing machines to see that the food administion instructions to save grain are being carried out.

Threshermen have been instructed tobacco for troops not yet over seas to have machines in first class condi- and exports of manufactured tobacco tion, use canvas under grain tables, in addition to cigaretts and tobacco purchased here for Belgium. and use every precaution to save

grain. Farmers are urged to use tight The crop in 1917 was 1,196,000,000 bottom racks and rake fields to save pounds, and of this the board estiany scattered grain.

Stefannson Regaining

Health at Fort Yukon export to the allies.

New York, July 14 .- Vilhjalmur Casualties In U. S. Overseas Stefannson, the Arctic explorer, stricken with fever last April at Herschel island and taken to Fort Yukon on a dog sledge, will spend the summer there in order to recover his strength, according to a letter from him received here today by the Explorers' club.

'I am able now to walk a mile,' the letter said, "but only at the cost of becoming more tired than walking 40 at this time last year. The physi cian says it will take from three to six months of rest to get me in trim again. It seems likely then that I shall spend the summer here."

Wilson Names Ten Men As **Umpires in Labor Disputes**

Washington, July 14 .- President Wilson, acting on recommendations of the War Labor board, today nominated 10 men to act as umpires in controversies which cannot be set-tled by agreement of the membership of the War Labor board. They include Henry Ford of Detroit, Charles Caldwell McChord of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Henry Suzzallo, president of the Uni-versity of Washington,

all members of the family fell asleep. They were not awakened until the fire, probably from the stove, had Paris, July 14.-(Havas News ifiled the rooms. The children were hastily aroused and all except Clarafter mentioned, to the conservation went down the back stairs in the worst of the fire and perished. Early

terials, cannot be denied.' arrivals did all they could to rescue "Each member of the association the boy and to save the house and of nations may have to protect its contents, but to no avail. It was with citizens in one way or another after difficulty surrounding buildings were the war, but our aim must be a comsaved. Two of the six children were prehensive arrangement of liberal inaway from home last night. tercourse with all members of the as-The body of the boy was terribly sociation by which each one of us

burned when it was taken from the debris and to a Tecumseh undertaking room. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning. The Nestor house was is fellow members." worth \$6,000 without effects, and was partly covered with insurance.

Tobacco Rationing of American People Soon

Washington, July 14 .- Government many will ever allow the peoples control of the tobacco industry may within her reach. rsult from the heavy requirements of Germany, how can we admit her to Omaha street railway case and directthe allies and the American military forces abroad. Rationing of the American population is believed to be

The war industries board announced that it has been conducting an investi- our resources, we must release her troversy by both parties to the arbi victims from the economic slavery that she is imposing upon them." conserved. It estimates approximateof the hope that the time was not far off when the affies would meet at the ly two-thirds of the leaf tobacco raised in this country in 1917 will be available council board to discuss in detail the for American manufacturers. Out of economic association which will comthis must come cigaretts and pipe

Finland Closes Frontier.

mates that 850,000,000 pounds will be senate, according to a telegram from available this year for United States Helsingfors, has closed the frontier manufacturers, while 346,000,000 between Finland and Russia owing to pounds of leaf will be available for the prevalence of cholera at Petro-

grad

overseas increased 647 during the

week, compared with 703 the pre-

vious week, and aggregate 11,733

with the inclusion of today's army

aggregate 6,476-army men, 5,431;

marines, 1,045. Those missing, in-

cluding prisbners, total 584-army

Of the week's increase, 481 were

army men and 166 marines. Killed

in action and other deaths num-

bered 259; those wounded totalled

307, and the missing and prisoners,

The army casualty summary as

men, 519; marines, 65.

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Associated Nations-are to have no versy may have a hearing sooner protective tariffs and no international than was expected, according to some competition in trade after the war? Every one is agreed as to that. tween Mayor Smith and the War In the words of the program of the inter-allied iabor conference, 'The Labor board.

The board advised the mayor that right of each nation to thedefense of both sides of the wage controversy Rail Mileage Books its own economic interests, and, in face of the world shortage hereinhad been advised to appear before the board at the next regular meetof a sufficiency of foodstuffs and maing, and in case each side was willing, a hearing can be had before an examiner of the board in Kansas City Wednesday.

Mayor Smith took the matter up with the employes and was informed that they would be present. He called Frank T. Hamilton, vice president of the Omaha and Council Bluffs while preserving his own national se-Street Railway company, who recurity, may contribute to meet the plied that he was certain his com-pany would be present by representaneeds and aid in the d evelopment of tives, but that he would have to sub-Germany is the one obstacle to this mit the question to the board of dieconomic association, said Lord Robrectors this morning. ert-the Germany described by Presi-

Mayor Asks About Fares.

dent Wilson. "Germany's economic policy toward all the groupings of The mayor inquired in his reply to peoples from the Arctic ocean to the Black sea," he continued, "is abso-fares would be considered at this the traveler wishes, he can present fares would be considered at this May Become Necessary lutely contrary to our principles. hearing in which case the City Economic independence and free Omaha would want to be present. lutely contrary to our principles, hearing in which case the City of choice are the last things which Ger-Following is a telegram from W.

Jett Lauck, secretary of the National War Labor board, to Mayor Smith-"War Labor board has taken up the

membership in the Free Association ed that both parties appear before it of Nations to which we already be-long?" asked Lord Robert. "Before consideration can be given the matwe can offer her any participation in ter by a joint submission of the contration to Joint Chairmen Taft and Walsh, who will make award. A con-He concluded with the expression siderable number of similar cases in the near future.

"Under such joint submission, hearing before an examiner of the board can be held at Kansas City beginning bine the resources of the civilized Wednesday, July 17. This message world in the joint work of reconstruc- sent to mayor of Omaha, president of company and local officials of amalgamated association. Please wire whether advantage will be taken of

Kansas City hearing as explained above.

Following is the answer of Mayor Smith to the War Labor board:

"Answering your wire of July 13, am advised employes of Omaha Street Railway company will be present at Kansas City hearing on the 17th, and officers of street railway company will advise me of their intentions tomor-

"Please advise if question et in crease in street car fares will also be considered at Kansas City hear-

ing. "City of Omaha would desire to be present if that matter is to be made subject of inquiry."

Attempt Made to Blow

Journal-Stockman Safe.

Burglars, gaining entrance to the Journal-Stockman building at South Side stock yards by breaking the glass out of a window in the boiler room basement, attempted to blow the safe in the main office, but left before any damage was done except the breaking of the same combination

British Forces Occupy

Port on the White Sea London, July 14 .- British forces after landing on the Murman coast. have occupied the por of Kem, on he White sea, the Frankfurter Zeitung says, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

A battalion of Belgians followed the him to the place where the suspects Americans. Then_came-British contelegrams exchanged yesterday bc- tingents, including the Grenadier guards, the Black Watch, Irish guards, Canadians and New Zealand-(Continued on Page Two, Column Fire.)



Two notable innovations soon to er into the machine. The three men relieve the burdens of the traveling public are placarded from the east. One is a timetable that can be deseveral blocks. ciphered without the aid of a lawyer. The other is a scripbook, to be issued August 1.

A traveler can board the train and travel on his scripbook, without using money or bothering about a tick et. The conductor will tear off a yard or more of scrip, at the rate of 3 cents a mile, and scrip will be accepted in the diner and in the Pullman cars. to the garage, broken off the lock and gotten inside, where in his inthe traveler wishes, he can present tense thirst he had drained the water the scrip at his hotel, it will be accepted, and redeemed later.

drunk it. The folder will be indexed. The traveler merely looks in the index for Lord Lister hospital. He professes the name of the city where he is to to know nothing of the whereabouts board the train. On referring to the of his two alleged confederates, but proper page he will find when trains told the police that the three of them leave for all points. The folder, which will be unusually compact, is being compiled by a committee of n Kansas City. railroad men.

German Meat Ration To Be Again Reduced

Amsterdam, July 14 .- According to Graves to Head Division. a Berlin dispatch printed in the Frankfurter Zeitung, the present meat ration of 250 grammes will be distribut-William S. Graves left Washington

ed only until the middle of August last night to take command of the Eighth division at Palo Alto, Cal. He when it will be reduced to 200 grammes for all German towns hav- was relieved as assistant chief of staff ing a population of more than 100,000. by Major General McIntyre.



garage.

The amazing story of the life of the American who placed German institutions and "KULTUR" above the traditions of his native land will be published in The Omaha Bee in conjunction with the New York Herald.

"EDWARD A. RUMELY-SUPERMAN"

By Frank Parker Stockbridge, late managing editor of the New York Evening Mail.

Within a few days Rumely's magnificent dreams, including the revolutionizing of American agriculture and industry, the preaching of the insidious doctrine that might makes right. America gave this man's grandfather refuge when he fled German oppressors, gave his father wealth and himself millions, yet he devoted himself to a dream of converting America to the German ideal and carrying the kaiser's propaganda into every corner of the United States. The life of Rumely is a most fascinating story which every American should read at this time

Watch for the First Installment in The Bee.

were at work. Just as they arrived on the scene.

ingly have started operations against the Teutonic allies which may develop westward along the battle front and eventually conform with the success-Barrett and the two men with him ful drive that is being carried out by ran to a car standing a short disthe French and Italians in Albania. tance from the Ford and started West of the town of Doiran, which north on Thirty-eighth street. Temlies on the railroad north of Saloniki, pleton and the boy soon overtook the British delivered a blow against them and stepping out onto the runthe Bulgarians. Details of the operaning board, as the cars were running tions are lacking, but it is not unside by side, Templeton repeatedly reasonable to assume that it had in view the ultimate capture of the railother car gave no signs of slowing road line running northward from down, Templeton emptied his revolv-Uskub and the outflanking of the enemy lines northwest of Monastir. jumped from their auto and fled, the car rolling back down the hill for

Press Enemy Back. .

In Albania the French and Italians are giving the enemy no rest, pressing him back daily mile after mile When the police arrived they made over the trackless country and cap-turing strategical positions and vila thorough search for the suspects, but without success until, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, a trail of blood led lages. The latest French official comthem to a private garage at 132 South munication shows that the French Thirty-eighth street, where Barrett have taken the villages of Narta and was found under an automobile, shot Gramshi, which brings their eastern flank appreciably nearer Lake Ochthrough both legs. He had crawled rida.

The morale of the Austrians is said to be extremely bad and surrenders from the automobile radiator and of war worn soldiers are reported constantly to be taking place.

Berat Threatened.

London, July 14.-Telephoning Thursday, Reuter's correspondent ou the Macedonian front says:

had stolen the Buick roadster, in "The allied operations in southern Albania are resulting in one success which they had attempted to escape, after another, in spite of the difficult Police are searching for the two nature of the country. There are no men who were with Barrett. The stolen car is being held at the police roads in the battle zone and communications are being kept up over mule paths.

"While the Italians are pushing long on the western wing and in the Washington, July 14 .- Maj.-Gen center, the French are making good progress in the Bosnia region by overcoming enemy resistance and capturing the ridges of Kosnitza and the descending slopes.

"The French advance in the valley of the Tomorica river threatens the important town of Berat, which probably will be captured in a few days. Surrenders by the Austrians are more frequent, especially among the Slavs. who are dead tired of campaigning. The Austrians are burning depots and villages which they abandon.

"All information obtainable is to the effect that the enemy's position in southern Albania is seriously compromised and that there probably will be a further retreat in the north, thus freeing our communications between western Macedonia and the Adriatic coast.

Artillery Displaces Troops.

Rome, July 14 .- "The usual artilllery actions," says the war office statement today, "were more intense at intervals ystrday from the Valarsa to the eastern sector of the Asiago plateau. Our fire dispersed moving enemy troops north of Borcola pass.

"At Cornone new attacks by enemy patrols and detachments were promptly repulsed.

"Three enemy airplanes were brought down in air figheing." British Take 260 Prisoners.

London, July 14.-The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight reads:

"By a successful local operation carried out during the early part of the morning English troops advanced over line east of Dickebusch lake and captured more than 260 prisoners."

list giving 72 names and the marine Wounded in action, 5,431. corps list giving 51 names. Total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, dead of oners, 519. wounds, disease, accident and other Total to date, 10,050. causes number 4,673-army men 4,100; marines, 573. The wounded

Deaths, 573. Wounded, 1,045. In hands of enemy, 2. Missing, 63.

corps summary were: Deaths, 24; wounded, 29; missing,

The army summary does not note the number of officers included,

Military Forces Increased 647 During Week; Total, 11,733 Washington, July 14 .- Casualofficially announced today follows: Killed in action, including 291 ties in the army and marine corps

at sea, 1.656. Died of wounds, 599. Died of disease, 1.338.

Died of accident and other causes,

Missing in action, including pris-

The marine corps casualty sum-mary announced today follows:

Total to date, 1,683.

Officers included in the marine

tion and the restoration of prosperity. Stockholm, July 14 .- The Finnish

