SERBS SMASH BULGAR FRO

ODDS AND ENDS OF DAY'S DOINGS

Will Wear Prison Uniform.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-Refusal to wear an army uniform brought a 35-year sentence of imprisonment in a military prison near here to Recruit Joseph James Donahue, ti was announced today at the western department army headquarters. Donahue was inducted into service at Fort Lawton, Washington.

Brewing to Stop Oct. 1.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- President Wilson today signed a proclamation prohibiting after next October 1, the use of any foodstuffs in brewing beer and near beers, except malt and hops. After December 1 brewers must cease brewing altogether. Food administration officials say there will still be enough beer in the vats to last from two to six months and the sale of this will not be stopped.

Borst New Grand Sire.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.-Henry V. Borst of Amsterdam, N. Y., was elevated today to office of grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He succeeds Frank C. Gowdy

Fay Brought Back.

New York, Sept. 17 .- "Lt." Robert try Fav. convicted German agent, who escaped from Atlanta federal prison more than two years ago, and was is in the custody here of the Department of Justice. He reached sale murder. here today under guard from New Loncon, Conn., where he arrived shot without even a form of a trial, from Spain on a United States it was said, and many of them probnaval vessel.

Snow Falls in Dakota.

Watertown, S. D., Sept. 17.-Snow fell in Watertown today for almost an hour. The snow melted, however, as fast as it fell. It is said this is the first time that snow has fallen in South Dakota during September for many years,

Martin Takes Seat.

Martin, democrat, appointed to suc- leaders. ceed the late Senator James of Kentucky, took the oath of office today in the senate.

Suffrage Given Day.

amendment for consideration in the tions continue daily. woman suffrage committee.

Siam's Adviser Dead.

Harvard, authority on international of the imperial government. law and former general adviser to died at his home here today. He suppressed since July 1, had been decorated by France, Denmark and Siam, and was appointed a member of the Hague permanent rbitration court in 1911.

Admiral Mayo Abroad.

London, Sept. 17 .- Admiral Heny T. Mayo of the American navy. eccompanied by his staff, has arrived in England on a tour of American activities in European waters.

It is Tallest in World.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The highest radio aerial in the world, the cables of a captive balloon, is in use at the New York navy yard. It was announced today that the yard has been in communication with the station at Arcadia, Cal.

To Have Charge of Chaplains. Boston, Sept. 17.-Rev. Dr. Edwin

H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, left here today for an Atlantic port and will sail for France within a few days. He will establish headquarters in Paris and will have direct charge of Methodist chaplains at the front.

Airman Comes Down Safely After Tail of Plane Is Shot Off

London, Sept. 17 .- A British airman, while flying at a height of 1,600 feet, had the tail of his mafor elective law subjects as each chine shot off by a direct hit from faculty may prefer. Besides the 16 a shell. The machine turned up- hours of classroom work as above, side down and the pilot was thrown there will be 34 hours per week of from his seat, but he managed to supervised study. clamber on to the bottom of the fusilage, on which he remained

Although the machine was out of control, he managed, by moving forward and backward to balance it and glide steadily downward. Under a strong anti-craft fire, he crossed the German lines successfully a few hundred feet from the ground. His machine came down with a crash and he received some injuries, but will recover.

Five Negroes Hanged for Part in Houston Riots

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 17.-Five negroes, whose sentences to death were pronounced by court-martial, which tried them for participation in ences were approved by President Wilson, were hanged at Fort Sam Houston at daybreak this morning.

Brandes Funeral to

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Cal, will be conducted at the resi- ment is to hold good until federal sen. Two names are under condence Thursday morning at 10 funds, which ceased September 15, sideration and the announcement o'clock. Burial will be made in Forare again available, about January probably will be made at the meeting at Lawn cemeters. est Lawn cemetery.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1918.***

CARDINAL FARLEY

Proposal of Austria For-

warded by Sweden; Al-

lies to Follow Suit.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Austria's

Secretary Lansing sent to the

Wilson flatly rejecting in two short

sentences the proposal of the Aus-

tro-Hungarian government for se-

cret and non-binding peace discus

sions. It was started on the cables

at once for transmission to Vienna

by the foreign office at Stockholm.

the precedent-setting brevity of the

reply and the promptness with

which it was delivered-drew ex-

pressions of approval during the

lay everywhere in Washington, at the capitol, among officials and

throughout the allied diplomatic

corps. Similar responses from other

nations at war with Germany are

Lodge Approves Wilson's Course.

expected to follow quickly.

mittee, spoke in approval.

Unequivocal rejections of

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Japs May Acquire

The president's action-including

CITIZENS OF ALLIED **POWERS IN DANGER** IN CENTRAL RUSSIA

Thousands of Persons Executed by Bolsheviki in Campaign of Wholesale Murder; Many Held For Similar Fate in Event of Further Attacks on the Soviet Leaders.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Information/reaching the State ATAMERICANS department today from a neutral country threw new light of Denver. This, the 94th annual on the situation in central Russia, where a reign of terror session, will continue until Friday. conducted by the Bolsheviki has made the position of the populace tragic in the extreme and endangers citizens of the entente powers who have been unable to leave the coun-

Declaring that the outside world cannot have a true conception of the actual conditions, the dispatches said that caught in Spain recently, has been since May the Bolshevik extraordinary commission against brought back to this country and the counter-revolution has conducted a campaign of whole-

Thousands of persons have been shot without even a form of a trial, ably were innocent of the political views for which they were executed. The assassination of Moses Urit-

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sky, head of the comission against the counter-revolution, and the attempt on the life of Premier Lenine, were direct results of this condition of tyranny, said the advices. Besides the 500 persons who were shot in connection with the death of Uritsky, a large number of other persons are held for execution in the event that further attempts are Washington, Sept. 17 .- George made on the lives of the bolshevik

Prisons Filled to Overflowing. A general search is being made of the homes in Moscow of the

well-to-do and of former officers, in first coach contained troops from an effort to secure any shred of evi- Colorado and Minnesota, with a few Washington, Sept. 17.-An agree- dence upon which to make arrests, from Missouri. In the second coach ment by senate leaders to call up said the dispatches. The prisons were troops from West Virginia, the woman suffrage constitutional are filled to overflowing and execu- lowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

enate on September 26 was an- In addition, irresponsible and are opposing the soviet government cisco freight train one mile east isolated machine guns. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 17.— have adopted the same methods that of Marshfield, Mo., tonight.

Prof. Jens Iverson Westengard of they once used against the tyranny

The injured were carried

CREIGHTON LAW

COLLEGE TO BE

Are Given to Students in

Professional Schools

Meeting Conditions.

The provisional plan includes 11

hours per week of practical military

It also provides for 16 classroom

the remainder allow two for inter-

national law, three for military law,

three for a course on the underlying

issues of the war, and the remainder

Registration will take place Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

American Aid to Follow

tend their operations in Russia.

hours weekly of which two are theoretical military instruction and U.S. Staff Officer

Tokio, Sept. 17.-(By Associated ly led his men in a charge against

Press.)—The American Red Cross the guns. He captured one gun and the Young Men's Christian as- himself and his men took the others.

sociation are planning greatly to ex- The officer was wounded, probably

Welfare Board Promises

U. S. Troops Give Emphatic Replies to Vigorous Bornhardment on the Lorraine Front.

Women as Fire Fighters.

Salt Lake Chief's Plan

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 17.-Women

to fight fires in place of men called

to war is a suggestion to a con-vention here today of Pacific coast fire chiefs by Chief W.lliam H.

Bywater of Salt Lake City. By-

water urged municipalities to con-

sider seriously the advisibility of

calling upon women and is thor-

oughly convinced they will prove

efficient and brave fire fighters.

By Associated Press. With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 17.-The American artil- for the priesthood. lery, infantry and aviators made emphatic replies today to the German challenge all along the newly estabto adhere to the policy which re-sulted in the relinquishment of a Father Farley immediately re-

Strengthen Hindenburg Line.

Reports brought in by aviators, Springfield, Mo., Sept. 17.-The strong counter movement.

bolsheviki, while the socialists, who train and a St. Louis and San Fran- were the crews of several lost or

The injured were carried into a today on the extreme right of the accepting the offer. rear coach of the troop train where line where the enemy vigorously

Cardinal Farley Succumbs To Attack of Pneumonia

Noted Prelate, Archbishop of New York, Dies at His Country Home at Age of 74.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-Cardinal John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, died at his country MUSTARD GAS home here tonight. The aged pre-late had been sinking rapidly since the suffered a relapse last Saturday. home here tonight. The aged prehe suffered a relapse last Saturday, following partial recovery from an

attack of pneumonia.

John M. Farley, elevated to the cardinalate in 1911, after having been 16 years a bishop and for nine years archbishop of New York, was born in Newton Hamilton, County of Armagh, Ireland, April 20, 1842. He came to the United States a short time before the outbreak of the civil war. He located in New York and entered St. John's College, Fordham, from which institution he was graduated in 1866. The same year he entered St. Joseph's Provincial seminary at Troy, to study

Educated in Rome.

His proficiency in his studies at ished line. The enemy bombarded St. Joseph's seminary was so certain points with vigor and threw marked that the late Cardinal Mcover quantities of gas, largely of the Closkey took an interest in him and mustard variety, while airplanes en- sent him to the American College deavored to force their way through in Rome to complete his education. the aerial defenses, but evidence was The young student fully justified wholly lacking that the Germans the interest taken in him by his contemplated any attempt to regain powerful friend and protector and the territory they have lost. Their was ordained priest in the historic high command apparently intends church of St. John Lateran in Rome

large section without a bitter strug- turned to New York and was appointed assistant to Father Conron at St. Peter's church, New Brighton, S. I. For two years his experiences rom prisoners verified by patrols, were those of the ordinary young show the Germans are strengthen. parish priest, but in 1872 he was ing their trenches along the Hin- appointed secretary to Cardinal Mcdenburg line, but there is nothing to Closky, succeeding Bishop McNeirshow they are reinforcing their lines ny. In this position Father Farley to a degree that might indicate a showed such marked ability that he won high commendation from his peace offensive is a closed incident Patrols sent out by the Americans superior. In 1884 he was made so far as the American government have been successful not only in chamberlain to the pope, which gave nounced today by Senator Jones of vengeful gangs are venting on inno- Twenty-five soldiers are reported reconnaissance, but in bringing in him the rank of monsignor. In the New Mexicao, chairman of the cent persons their desperation over killed and 60 others injured in a prisoners. Many of the prisoners following March his name was prothe daily declining power of the headon collision between a troop were stragglers, but among them posed for the rectorship of the Swedish minister today the note American College in Rome, but Cardinal McCloskey, who valued his There was much German activity services highly, dissuaded him from

St, Patrick's cathedral was build-All the newspapers in Moscow ex- they were given first aid until the shelled and gassed the woods north ing at that time, and Monsignor his Siamese majesty's government, cept the bolshevik organs have been arrival of a relief train from Spring- of Pont-A-Mousson and in the vi- Farley kept all the accounts in con-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

ELEVEN PERISH IN NEWARK, N. J.

Cloak Room Forms Tomb for Eight Girls, Man and Boy Driven There by Flames.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17.-Trapped in a cloak room on the top floor, eight girls, a boy and a man perished today in a fire which destroyed | world. ter and boy were forced to remain tion she brought she asked that the plant of the American button company. Another girl was killed, now being framed by a special com- ness the day by day conversion of mother and brother. The Germans when, seeking escape from the flames, she leaped from a window.

> with the industry of more than 300 From German officers, who fre- headquarters today uninjured and young women engaged in making buttons for army and navy uniflame-swept ruin, the top floor of which formed a tomb for workers who had been driven into the cloak Vast Sums to Carry Out room by flames and smoke. At 4:30 the fire was virtually ex-Program Coming Year tinguished and the task of identifying the victims began.

The girls on the lower floors Washington, Sept. 17 .- Congress made their escape. Most of the dead raine, Sept. 17.—The fighting yes- was asked by the War department and injured were working in the was danger of part of the advanc- military program for the coming fled in a panic to the cloak room, cation was possible.

sors Wigmore, Bates, Vance, Wood-house. During those four years the ward and Miller, and full statement two women endeavored to placate Americans overcame them in destant the real probably fatally.

forms. At 3:30 the building was a California Born

Riverside, Cal., Sept. 17.- Japanterday on the new American front today to provide \$7,347,000,000 in carding room at the top of the build- ese born in California may acquire ing. It is believed that when they and retain title to real estate, and gailant action of an American staff, addition to previous estimates for found escape by means of fire es- no violation of the alien land law officer. When the officer saw there carrying out the enlarged American capes and stairways cut off they results, according to an opinion handed down today by Judge Hugh where their bodies were found later. H. Craig of the superior court here, All were burned beyond recognition in the case of the people of the plans for havir | arly 4,000,000 and it was only through trinkets and state of California against M. Ha-American soldi in France next bits of scorched attire that identifi- rada. This was considered a test

NEW OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED IN NEAR

Some of Strongest Positions in Macedonia Wrested From Invaders Who Had Held for Two Years; Petain's Troops Fighting Grimly for St. Gobain;

By Associated Press.

While the Serbs and their French allies are wresting front in the face of more determined resistance.

The near-east furnished the most sensational news of the day, however. The offensive which has been launched there seems not only the most successful, but the most pretentious in many months. It appears probable that a fur-

Local Braft Boards Will Begin Mailing Questionnaires Today

Washington, Sept. 17. - Local

Wilson's Curt Note Rejecting Under the regulations each registrant is given seven days to fill out and return the document,

Col. J. M. Banister Addresses authorized last night by President Workers in Coming Campaign for Sale of Liberty Bonds.

> Women will not ask people to buy bonds in the coming Liberty loan campaign, but demand that they buy them, in the name of the United States government, according to Col. J. M. Banister, who addressed a meeting of 150 women majors and captains in Mrs. Frank Judson's army of woman campaign workers, at the Fontenelle hotel Monday afternoon.

> "You are going to start out now in a noble work. You are going the Germans as they did in this last offensive, unless we provide munitions for them-unless we clothe food necessary to keep them in "You are going out bright and

Cumber of North Dakota, republi- early on Monday morning, October 7-not to ask people to "please buy can, and Senator Thomas of Colorado, democrat, with like expres- a bond" but to demand, as repre-On the house side, Repre- sentatives of the United States sentative Fess of Ohio, chairman of government, how many bonds they the republican congressional com-, will buy. Report every instance of insult to

Austrian offer from all the allies the United States authorities take their cases in hand-

Edison's Liberty Loan

A. Edison has suggested that every Real Estate Title letter written in the United States during the next five weeks shall letter written in the United States ceiving overseas orders. close with the words "Yours for all local Jewish organizations and the fourth liberty loan."

by the liberty loan committee and is being sent broadcast throughout

Leo Stevens, Noted Balloon Man, Goes to St. Paul

Leo Stevens, renowned balloonist of the Jewish Welfare board. who has been in Omaha for the last few days, went to St. Paul, Minn., Monday night on business for the balloon division of the United States

Britain, Through Haig, Thanks Pershing for

It reads:

ed admiration and pleasure the victory which attended the initial offensive of the great American

EAST BY ALLIES

THE WEATHER:

For Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday

and in north portion Wednesday.

Germans Retreating Before Americans.

from the Bulgars some of the strongest positions they have held in Macedonia for two years, Marshal Foch's forces are nibbling successfully at the German lines on the western

draft boards have been ordered y Provost Marshal General Crowder to begin mailing out tomorrow questionaires to ail of the men between 19 and 36 years inclusive who registered last Thursday except British and Canadian subjects who have 30 days to enter voluntarily the British and Canadian armies.

SAIS STEAMER

In the senate, Senator Lodge of to try to provide the sinews of war Massachustts, republican floor for our country. Our men canleader, and the ranking minority not fight as they are fighting now; member of the foreign relations they cannot keep up that noble committee, voiced the feelings of courage which they have manifestcongress on the subject in a pre- ed; they cannot go singing to charge pared speech heartily approving the president's course as both wise and right. The United States, the senator said, can talk peace only to a them properly and give them the Germany beaten and deprived of power further to harm a wronged fighting trim-and we cannot do all it is reported many of the red guard this without money," he said. He was followed by Senator Mc-

solicitors to me and I will see that

The suggestion has been adopted

American Offensive London, Sept. 17 .- Field Mar-

shal Haig today issued a special order of the day for the information of British troops in France.

"To General Pershing,
"All ranks of the British armies in France welcome with unboundarmies under your personal com-

"I beg of you to accept and to convey to all ranks my best congratulations and those of all ranks of the British armies under my

nothing to indicate, however, that the advance of the Serbs and the French has been definitely held up. The lull in the fighting in the west is regarded by military critics as merely the prelude to further heavy blows at the foe by the Americans, British and French armies.

ther advance by the Franco-Serbian

troops will necessitate the recall of

the Bulgarian divisions which have

been loaned to Emperor William to

bolster the Teuton resistance in

Bulgaria Admits Retirement.

An official Serbian report de-

clares that the reconstructed army

of the battered, but not beaten,

ittle kingdom has taken not only

3,000 prisoners, but an important

park of cannon. The Bulgars ad-

mit having retired, but declare the attack had been checked to the

north of Gradeshitsa. There is

France and Flanders.

Allies Making Steady Progress. The British advanced their lines ightly at several points. They are making steady progress in the investment of St. Quentin, a difficult task even under the most lavorable

conditions. General Petain's veterans are forging ahead slowly but surely in their grim and desperate struggle for the St. Gobain forest, which the Germans have been ordered to hold at all costs. Not only is the position a natural citadal, but the Teutons have fortified it in every way their in fortified it in every way their in-genuity could devise Notwithstand-ing the difficulty of their task, however, the French are moving on,

taking prisoners as they go. Huns Burning Villages. On the American front the past 24 hours have been the quietest since General Pershing's command launched its irresistible drive against the St. Mihiel salient. There are Indications that the Germans intend to retire behind the Hindenburg line in this sector. They are burning viilages along the Moselle and in other sections. This procedure

usually is preliminary to a retreat. Another victory has been record ed for the Americans, British and French on the newly constitutes eastern front. Detachments of the allies have routed bolshevik forces in the vicinity of Archangel and officers went over to the allies when their men fled in panic.

Herman H. Auerbach Put on Jewish Welfare Board for War Work

Herman H. Auerbach is the first Nebraska man chosen by the Jewish Welfare board for service among Suggestion is Adopted soldiers in France. He left Tues-Washington, Sept. 17.—Thomas day for New York where he will Edison has suggested that every undergo special training before re-Mr. Auerbach has been active in

> assisted the war relief committee in its holiday season campaign for funds. Harry B. Zimman, city commis-sioner and chairman of the Jewish Relief committee and associated

charities, is mentinoed as the next most probable appointee. Harry Lapidus is state chairman Colonel Harry Cutler of Provi-dence, R. I., is national chairman.

Says America Must Do Without Passenger Autos

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The United States will soon be altogether with-out passenger automobiles, Stanley Field, for a year director of sup-plies and transportation for the Red Cross in France, predicted in a speech before a gathering of motor

car men today.

"Almost all of the transportation of troops and supplies to the allied lines is done by motors," he said. and we are going to have to come to doing without cars in this country without any kick. England now has no touring cars running. We've

Lord Killed in Battle. London, Sept. 17.-Lord Alexan-

der Thynne, a member of the hones of commons for Bath since 154 was killed in action last Super-

Aid For Garden Campaign Retention of Joe Ihm, leader of tings of the Chamber of Commerce boys' and girls' clubs, for the winter, were present to urge the work Mr. the Houston riot and whose sent- was discussed by the Board of Pub- Ihm has done during the past year lic Welfare at its meeting Tuesday and the necessity of making the

the extension bureau of the Nebras- all-the-year affair. Be Held Thursday osition whereby the state will pay any agency that favors this work. Brandes, 824 Worthington avenue. Board to pay \$125 and the expenses a month toward salary. who died Sunday at Hollywood, of running the car. This arrange- No superintendent has been cho-

afternoon. Prof. C. W. Watson of garden, poultry and other clubs an

ka State university presented a prop- It was decided to co-operate with \$25 of Mr. Ihm's salary, the Welfare The Welfare Board pledged only \$25

To Take Girl Joy Riding New York, Sept. 17 .- The theft

FRENCH WOMAN RISKS LIFE TO TAKE NEWS TO YANKEES

IN S. A. T. CORPS raine, Sept. 17.—The devotion of a recognized to be of the utmost importance. When she heard the barrage Thursday morning she deterecorded last week at one of the rage Thursday morning she deter-

IN TROOP TRAIN

WRECK IN SOUTH

Freight and Troop Train Col-

lide Head-on: 60 Injured

Being Removed on

Relief Train.

American headquarters to which mined to run the risk of crossing Privilege of Military Training a woman whose name cannot be the nearly three miles separating mentioned had made her way her home from the allied lines. through shell fire and over a re Telling her mothers and the gion filled with gas and traps to others that she had work to do in bring to the allies news regarding the garden, the young woman left the house. She slipped away to the Germans. With her mother and younger ward the American lines although brother the young woman, who is every road was swept by allied and Creighton College of Law has just not yet 20, had lived at Soulevre German gun fire. After many diffi-

been notified by the National Com- farm since the day it fell into the culties and narrow escapes the mittee on Education that provision hands of the Germans four years young woman reached the Ameriis being made to induct law students ago. Four other brothers are in the can lines and told her story. into the Students' Army Training French army. The mother, daugh- In return for the informa-Persuant thereto the program is within the German lines and wit- every effort be made to rescue her mittee consisting of Law Profes- their property into a German club- attempted to maintain their posiwill be issued by mail in a few days. rather than to antagonize their cap- perate fighting. The mother and

Personally Leads

brother were brought to American quented the farm, the young woman there was a joyful reunion.

War Department Asks Charge of Troops

in Lorraine was featured by the

Troops Into Far East ing forces being outflanked by Ger-man machine gunners, he personal-The new estiers is based upon summer and another million in training at home. It brings the money sought for the army in the fiscal vear 1919 up to more than \$24,000,000,000.

The total expenses of the govern

ment during the year are expected

to be between \$35,000,000,000 and

\$36,000,000,000. Boy Loots Art Museum

of 50 etchings, some said to be priceless, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, their sale for \$900 to a Fifth Avenue art dealer, and the use of the proceeds by the thief to entertain a young woman on automobile "joy rides" was described today when 19-year-old Alexander Rosenfeld pleaded guilty in court to grand larceny. All but one of the etchings have been recovered-

IN FACTORY FIRE

At 2 o'clock the factory hummed

Austria Appeals to Pope For Sympathy and Succor

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.-The Aus-| "Full of gratitude, the Austrotrian note to the Vatican announc- Hungarian government hereby re-

to approach all belligerent states recognized all over the world. unbinding exchange of thoughts, holiness.

The Little Annual Control of the Little Annua

ing the government's desire for members that touching appeal which peace conversations, read as fol- his holiness, the pope, sent to all belligerents last year with the ex-"After four years of unheard of hortation that they seek an understruggle and gigantic sacrifices, the standing and live again in brotherbattle which has been devastating ly concord. Firmly convinced that Europe has not been able to bring the holy father today also longs about a decision. Animated by a that suffering mankind will soon spirit of reconciliation which al- again enjoy the blessings of peace, ready has been expressed in its note we confidently hope he will sym of December 12, 1916, the Austro- pathize with our note and support i Hungarian government has decided with the moral influence which is and invite them to pave the way to | "Animated by this thought, I re

a peace which will be honorable for quest your excellency to submit the all parties by a confidential and enclosed text of the note to his