"Yanks" if the world will accept the result of the appeal made by the

Plane News, organ of the American air service, for the best nickname for

300 names were proposed from which a committee selected 25. By

American aviation school where the Plane News is published, "Airnats" was chosen. It was suggested by Sergeant C. B. Swafford, of the 655th aero squad, to whom was

awarded the first prize of \$20. Other

streets in kimonos, on charge of

Skunk Skins \$9 Each.

to be the highest price ever paid in

this country for raw skunk skins was

obtained at the fall auction of furs

here today when the finest lot of-

fered brought \$9 each. A "freak"

of the Red Cross, brought \$500.

Makes Digging Pay Well.

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 25 .-

Shows of High Merit

Amuse Gay Throng.

ATTENDANCE RECORD.

The opening night of the Ak

Sar-Ben carnival was surprisingly

lively considering war conditions.

Threatened rains failed to keep away

"pep" was noticeable. Shows re

day's toil.

Patriotism to Fore.

tamer, and seven vicious snapping

lions, two leopards, two pumas, and

one jaguar, in which the latter were

subdued, was one of the spectacles

The captain, who is a veteran of

the game, carries many scars of pre-

vious battles with the untamable

beasts, but his "morale" is still un-

broken as the cowering mien of his

snarling antagonists obviously in-

"Baby Strikes Back.

the furry back of a baby jaguar.

Reaching his hand through the

While his efforts obviously were

appreciated, the "baby" in recipro-

cating "accidentally" stroked back.

But he stroked too hard, apparently,

liberal quantity of skin from the

trainer hand. However, in justice

to the juvenile one, it must be said,

take. With his tongue he lovingly

contrition over the accident.

day afternon, October 3.

for his gentle massage removed

those in attendance.

that attracted attention.

1917. 1918

ermine 35 per cent higher.

New York, Sept. 25 .- What is said

wearing improper clothing.

THE NEWSPAPER YOU ALWAYS LOOK TO FOR LATEST AND MOST RELIABLE WAR NEWS

TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER:

Fair Thursday and Fri-

RAP TURKS IN PALEST fighters in the air service. About a vote of the aviators at the great

Has More Submarines in

Service Than at Any

Period of War.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.

Captain Bruenninghaus,

navy department in the main

"The navy," Captain Bruenning-

haus continued, "is still convinced

thyt our U-boat warfare is the sole

The captain made a strong appeal

Von Payer Defends His Speech.

Vice Chancellor Von Payer de

fended his Stuttgart speech in

which he declared the treaties of Bu-

charest and Brest-Litovsk must

stand. The vice chancellor said i

would be a mistake to abandon thos

treaties insofar as they regulate

the relations between the signator-

so much insight, self-control and un-

selfishness that we can, without in-

ury to our interests, permit our

enemies to collaborate in questions

which only affect them indirectly if

at all, we can, after all, come to an

understanding with those who, with

us are concerned, whether we will

liscuss on the basis of reciprocity

these questions also with our ene

the war.

names considered were "Sky Larks," "Joy Boys," "Eagles," "Starshooters," "Skyscrapers," "Larks," "War Eagles," "Sky Bo," "Sky Jackies," and "Joy Stickers." Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 25.—R. Moroi, consul-general of Japan, has forbidden his countrymen in Hono-Bars Kimonos on Streets. lulu to wear kimonos on the streets. To enforce his order he has had the sheriff swear in M. Nishigaya, an attache of the consulate, as a deputy and it will be his duty to arrest Japanese men who appear on the Japanese men who appear on the

City Council Opposes Affiliation With American Federation and Clash May Come: Police Yield.

Omaha is face to face with fox fur, auctioned for the benefit the possibility of the mayor house cats were fifty per cent higher department are guilty of inthan last spring and those for subordination.

es the unionization of the churches. fire department will be Digging and loading coal is a profit- brought to a climax at this were between 50,000 and 75,000 New England, where it first made able, in addition to being an "essen- morning's meeting of the city tial" industry during times of war council when Mayor Smith's as demonstrated by the record pay check of \$169.89 for 11 days' work, resolution, offered last week England states in 10 days. handed recently to Charles Fogle, and deferred from last Monweight, earning \$18.20 for eight

be adopted. Its adoption will mean totalled 697. that 225 members of the fire department, who have joined a union recently affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will be placed in the position of defying the orders of the mayor and council unless they recede from their position local communities in combating the day and brought the total to 29, as publicly announced yesterday aft-

Men Will Not Yield.

union at a conference held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Attracts
Big Crowd First Night;

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Attracts

mayor's office yesterday afternoon, stated that their union will not draw back from its determination to honor an affiiation already accomplished with the American Federation of

Affiliation with other organizations was the sticking point which the conferees could not bridge in a discussion affecting the firemen. Wednesday4,102 5,884 Neither the mayor nor Commissioners Ringer nor Zimman, who attended the conference, would weaken in their position that the affiliated unions for either police or fire department are against best public inthe crowd and more than the usual

Policemen Yield Point.

ported a rushing business and were The policemen's union, representsurprised at the opening night ated by Foster Burchard, James Mc-Donald and James Hughes, vielded "Hot dog" men shouted their to the extent of agreeing not to affilwares in the usual carnival fashion, iate with the American Federation and the hungry rushed up to be of Labor or the Central Labor union fed. Confetti and other things that which concession disposed of that go to make up a joyous entertain-ment were plentiful and joy reigned matter, at least for the present. It was agreed that the policemen shall Fort Omaha was represented by continue their organization within their own ranks, which they will do a plentiful sprinkling of men in uniform. Girls engaged in war work subject to approval of the new chief of police, who will take charge Ocwere evident by their costumes, enjoying a little recreation after their tober 1. They intend to obtain a state charter and will not be identified with any other organization, Women's patriotic organizations but organize only as a metropolitan

have booths on the grounds where police department Mayor's Resolution.

they sell merchandise for the "inner man," and were constantly kept busy The mayor's resolution, which will by the merrymakers. Plenty of mube considered this morning, follows: sic adds to the festival feelings of "Resolved, That it is the judgment of this city council that any move-A battle of royal between mere (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) man-Captain Dan Riley, the lion

> Spain Ready to Aid in Repression of Bolsheviki

Madrid, Sept. 25.-The Spanish government has not yet made any latest movement in the German statement concerning the receipt of President Wilson's recent note urging allied and neutral governments single point does the premier make to take action in condemnation of

According to information obtain-An amusing incident occurred ed from reliable sources, however, where in his speech officials said when Harry Lewis, another trainer, Spain is ready to assist in any ac- there were limitations and qualificaendeavored to show a crowd of spectators how really harmless the tion having the re-establishment of tions. order in Russia as its objective as Through neutral countries have King Alfonso and the Spanish gov- come reports of disorganization, ernment are greatly interested in mutiny, rioting and desperation in the future of that country, while Germany, but it remained for the bars of one of the cages he essayed Spanish capitalists hold 50,000,000 German chancellor to add the official to bestow an effectionate stroke on pesetas of the Russian debt.

FIREMEN SPANISH INFLUENZA'S U-BOATS

More Than Thousand Succumb to Malady in New England in 10 Days; Massachusetts Calls Upon Red Cross for Physicians and Nurses; Theaters and Other Public Resorts Ordered Closed.

death toll in New England from Spanish influenza, Massachusetts, the center of the epidemic in the west, today began a concerted effort to stamp out the disease. The executive council, in special session set aside a fund of \$100,000, and Acting Governor Coolidge immediately created the emergency public health committee. '

The first step taken was to call on the American Red Total sales for the last three days and city council declaring Cross at Washington for physicians and nurses to take the speaking for the German amounted to \$1,750,000. Prices for that 225 members of the fire places of those who have died or who have been exhausted

It was estimated today that there® cases ofinfluenza and pneumonia in its appearance. New England. There have been

Indications are the resolution will this city since September 14 have been found.

public health service. War and Navy to noon departments and Red Cross con-

C. F. T. Jensen, Fred J. Bloemer, that latest reports showed that the fluenza epidemic September 13, is Walter Bernhardt and John J. malady made its appearance in 26 2,313, and the number of deaths Cavaugh, a committee authorized to states from the Atlantic to the Pa- since that date is 530, with 155 rerepresent the new firemen's local cific. The disease is epidemic in ported today,

PLIGHT BARED

Admission of Gravity of Situ-

ation Only Noteworthy

Feature of Chan-

cellor's Speech.

democrats of the conditions upon

which their party would consent

to participate in the government,

the speech was regarded as intend-

ed primarily for internal consump-

as part of a plan to pursuade the

government in its grave straits by

stantial differences of principles be-

tween their party and the govern-

The inclination of the govern-

BY HERTLING

Influenza has appeared on the Pamore than 1,000 deaths in the New cific coast in Washington and Cali- larger than at any period of fornia, but is not yet epidemic there. There were 107 deaths from in- It also has been reported in Minenfluenza and pneumonia in Boston for sota and Iowa, but with few cases a local miner. In one day Fogle loaded 30 tons and 17 hundred up for consideration.

| day morning, will be brought the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock tonight. Deaths from the disease in there are few states where it has not tonight. Deaths from the disease in there are few states where it has not

means for making the Anglo-Saxon The disease continued to spread Washington, Sept. 25.—Spanish today in army camps, 5,324 new race see reason." influenza has spread over the coun- cases being reported to the office of try so rapidly that officials of the the surgeon general of the army up to the members of the reichstag to keep up the German belief in th The total reported from the camps effectiveness of the submarine,

ferred today on measures to help today was the largest in any one 002 cases. The number of pneu Surgeon General Rupert Blue of monia cases reported among the the public health service said tonight | soldiers since the outbreak of the in-

ies, but he added: SAYS LEADER OF

Col. William Hayward, at the Washington, Sept. 25.-There was head of a regiment of negro troops just one thing in Chancellor von Hertling's speech which interested American officials. It was his frank the fighting in France, has been and open admission of the serious- commended by General Chabord his commander, for the work he and ness of the ineernal situation in Following so closely upon the a sustained period of 129 days. formal declaration by the social

City, he says:

days ago a tired, ragged, lousy, pattle-scarred regiment trudged every day for 129 days, after being tion in Germany. It is regarded through the greatest battle in the world's history and after holding what was at one time, (14 months after the United States declared demonstrating that there are no subwar on Germany), one-fifth of all the ground the whole American army was holding, when that army missioned officers in France as we had enlisted men.

eral Gouraud down, say we did our unworthy of consideration is based work as well as the veteran French upon the feeling that in scarcely a infantry regiments on either side of us. We captured prisoners, includan unqualified declaration of ading a German officer and lost none herence to the 14 principles laid to them. We killed many of them down by President Wilson. Everyin their trenches and inside our own lines. We were never driven from hands." our front trenches, although assault ed repeatedly, "No Man's land' soon became 15th B. Y. land after we took over each of the sectors we held, the last one being the most active and dangerous sector

are away ahead of the boche-may-

General Gourand has inscribed to me a copy of his now famous address to his soldiers before the

houghts were.

And when one remembers the be ginnings of this little old handpicked, were never inspected, never trained an American brigade or division, that we never had a training period,

Chairman Hays' Clarion Call 40.00

Mighty Fighting Force to Be Rallied Throughout Nation to Help Put Over the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive.

New York, Sept. 24 .- To Republican State Chairmen, District Chairmen, County Chairmen, and all Republican

THE MISSION OF AMERICA IS ABOUT TO BE ACCOMPLISHED.

American soldiers in France are at this moment dem-Boston, Sept. 25 .- Alarmed by the rapidly mounting Reichstag Told Germany Now onstrating to the world the reason for America and the stuff of which this republic is made. Their complete success and the consequent eternal es-

tablishment everywhere in the world of the integrity of American rights, interests and honor and the right of men to govern themselves, are all assured with the proper performance of the plainest duty of the citizenry at home.

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN IS OUR NEXT OBJECTIVE.

There is no geography, political or physical, in the paby their arduous work. The committee then sent out a state- committee of the Reichstag triotism of this country. Democrats and republicans alike wide request for the temporary closing of all theaters, motion today, said that U-boats were love their flag and are ready to die for it. We continually in-The situation which involv- picture houses and other places of public gathering, except sinking more cargo space sist for all parties that the war be kept out of partisan politics than was being built by the and that partisanship be kept out of the war. entente allies and that the

Just as in congress the republicans led the fight that number of German submar- made possible the passage of the great war measures, so now ines in service today was the party membership and organization has an immediate, definite war wish in the accomplishment of which it can fully function. I repeat, let there be no contest in this country as to anything that touches the war except that contest-

WHO BEST CAN SERVE, WHO MOST CAN GIVE. The success of the Fourth Liberty Loan shall be the republican party's supreme motif of thought and action until the armies of Field Marshal that objective is attained.

Wherever republicans are together, by two or two thousand, it shall be a win-the-war meeting. Just as the republican party's every action at all times has been and shall be determined solely by how we can contribute most to the chance to escape from the British war's success, so now our every thought and action shall be forces and tribesmen who are clos determined entirely by how we can make certain the quick ing in upon them east of the rive over-subscription of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The entire republican organization in every voting precinct in this country shall be a fighting force in this Liberty petite for further emoluments from

THIS IS THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION'S BUSINESS. This is the real business of every man, woman and child his purpose absolutely to overw

"EVERYTHING ELSE IS CHORES."

carriedating.

Chairman Republican National Committee.

PRELATE'S BODY BULGARIANS IN TO LIE IN STATE RETREAT ALONG FOR ONE DAY 130-MILE FRON

Many Church Dignitaries Will Attend Funeral of Archbishop Ireland in St. Paul Wednesday.

Smith, manager of the clothing coling, after a long and lingering ill- and Prilep.

It was decided this afternoon that he body will lie in state Tuesday in the cathedral. The funeral will also in the sector west of Prilep, that most of the church dignitaries the city as the Bulgarians. who attended the impressive services for Cardinal Farley in New York will attend the funeral of the clothing falls into German Archbishop Ireland.

Rev. Thomas Welch, secretary to Archbishop Ireland, announced that have taken 31 guns in addition to the dying prelate had asked to have his body buried in Calvary cemetery, instead of being placed in a crypt, as had been intended.

Turkish Joke.

Allies Gain Road Connecting Two Enemy Armies and Vardar River: Serbs Capture 30 Guns.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.-Hundreds of London, Sept. 25.-The whole o telegrams and cable messages from the Monastir-Prflep-Gradsko road, many parts of the world, paying connecting up the two Bulgarian honor to the memory and achieve- armies, is now in the hands of the ly cannot long be delayed. ments of Archbishop John Ireland allies, according to news received of St. Paul, were received today at here tonight. The allied cavalry the home of the Roman Catholic is within 10 miles of the second have taken the village of Selency, prelate, who died early this morn- line extending between Veles, Ishtip a scant two miles from the western

The enemy is fighting hard to be held Wednesday with solemn and it seems to be a race for Uskub, services at 10 a. m. It is expected as the allied forces are as near to The allies are now in possession

on the whole course of the Vardar river from Gievgeli to Gradsko. Tonights reports say that the Serbians those already reported. The Bulgarians are now retreating

on a total front estimated at about-130 miles, the second Bulgarian army, under General Feodoroff, being in retreat before the British and Greeks on a front extending from Constantinople, Via London, Sept. the Vardar to the Struma. A Brit-25.—The retreat of the Turks in ish invasion of Bulgaria seems Palestine was still being carried out likely and the Bulgarians are re Tuesday, according to the war office ported to be fortifying the old road communication issued today, "in from Fobrovo to Strumitsa, which conformity with prepared plans." the British cavalry is approaching

U. S. Aviator Sinks U-Boat Which Shelled Seaplane

London, Sept. 25.—The first case and remained visible about four which it is known that a sub- minutes. More bombs were dropped ble destruction of the submersible by an American aviator, Reserve Ensign J. F. Carson, it was anounced today by the admirality. With shrapnel from the elevated ng around his seaplane, Ensign able to pour machine gun fire into driving the others inside. The subdiving, two bombs were dropped on

sarine fought back when attacked in this interval and it is believed y a seaplane resulted in the prob- the undersea craft was either badly damaged or destroyed. Ensign Carson's machine,

two others, was on patrol when the submarine was sighted on the sur face, and the ensign made for it orward gun of the submarine burst- As he was getting into position to use his machine gun or to bomb Carson maneuvered until he was the undersea boat the German fired five shrapnel shells, three of which the crew, felling two of them and burst close to the seaplane, doing it some damage. The other seanarine submerged and as it was planes did not take part in the at-

Within a few minutes the bow of spot 15 or 20 minutes, but the Uthe U-boat appeared on the surface | boat was no longer in evidence. | Calonder of Switzerland.

Germans and Bulgarians in Jeopardy in Macedonia: Allies Tighten Grip on St. Quentin.

The Teutonic allied forces in Macedonia and Turkey still are in flight before the armies of the entente, while on the highly important St. Quentin sector in France the British and French armies, after hard fighting, have drawn more closely their lines in the investment of the town on the northwest, west and south.

The stubborn resistance of the Germans, in defense and in counter-attacks, has been unvailing except to impede the progress of the men of Haig and General Debeney.

In Macedonia the Bulgarian and German troops still are faced with disaster; in Palestine the remaining Turks seem to have scarcely Jordan. More than 40,000 prisone and 265 guns have been taken by't British and vet General Allenby's his hard campaign has not been sa

Gauged by the swiftness of of his plans seems appreciably

Harassed - Rapid Per vat In no less cra Germans and Macedonian thea. mmediately on th tier where the gives them ground istance to the invasion territory through the passes;

Bulgarians and Germans everywhere are in rapid retreat before the Italans, Serbians, Greeks and British. Rent in twain at several points the enemy forces are bewildered and operating separate units. Respectively on the western and eastern flanks the Italians and the

Greeks and British are fast throwing forward their lines in endeavors to envelop the enemy, while in the center, where the Serbs have driven their sharp wedge toward Ishtip, there is no lagging, notwithstanding the difficult territory that is being encountered. Rear guards of the enemy, armed with machine guns, are but little delaying the men whose task it is to reclaim their kingdom. As yet there is no news of great activity in Albania, but a resumption of operations there in conjunction with those in the east apparent-

British Take Selency.

On the French front the British environs of St. Quentin, and both the British and French troops north and south of this line have driven obtain possession of these roads, further wedges into the German front. More than 1,000 prisoners and many machine guns have been taken by the British in these operations. Numerous strong counter attacks were delivered by the enemy, both at Selency and at Cricourt, but Haig's men put all of them down, with heavy losses to the Germans, The Germans have also reacted strongly in the region lying west of the Chemin Des Dames, endeavoring to regain the territory held by the Chemin Des Dames and the Laon sectors. Here also the enemy was beaten off. Good weather has returned to the

American sector on the Lorraine front, but nothing has occurred there except the usual reciprocal bombardments and a resumption of aerial activity on a great scale. Advices from Berlin are that there is nuch perturbation in Germany over the long-distance guns of the Americans, which are shelling the areas behind the German line. The advices say that preparations are being made for the expeditions evacuation of the civilians from Metz and other places within range when such a move becomes necessary.

Chief Examiner Named.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Appointment of Henry Thurtell of Neva as chief examiner of the Interstal ommerce commission George M. Crossland Carolina as chief of the bureau of tariffs was announced today by the

Prisoners' Conference On

Berne, Tuesday, Sept. 24,-T American-German war prisone conference began yesterday une the presidency of Paul Dinichs Swiss minister plenipotentiary. conference was opened by Pro-

Sedition Trial at Norfolk Involves Priest and Nun

he made all effort to undue his mis-Telegram.) - Anonymous letters the government. caressed the wound, which bled sent in large numbers through the letters were being introduced for copiously. But, certain suspicious mail attacking the character of Rev. the reason of showing the bitter perwitnesses were inclined to believe the act was inspired by his weak- Father William Windolph, pastor of sonal feeling which the witness had ness for the red fluid rather than the Creighton Catholic church, and against the defendant. The knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have of a sister in charge of the parochial engaged a band for the carmival school at Creighton, were offered in grounds and the Kennedy shows evidence this afternoon by the dehave another band. There will not fense of the United States against at the school at Creighton, and medbe a dull moment during the next Father Windolph charging the defendant with violating the sedition The annual electric parade and paand espionage laws by his utter-

geant will be held on Wednesday ances. October 2, and the military The anonymous letters came to and civic parade will be on Thurslight when the government put Mrs. presence. Donahue Green on the stand, who The Answer of the Allies," is the on cross-examination identified the title of this year's electrical parade. letters and admitted she had written The military and civic parade will them and mailed them to various be one of the most interesting and persons connected with the Catholic

impressive demonstrations ever wit- church nessed in Omaha, according to the Mrs. Green, wh a widow, and fense not to get the church mixed up American regiments had, but inpromises of those who are in charge. who lives near the church, was with the trial.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Special | thought to be the star witness for

confirmation which was wanting.

It is understood that the sister in question, the father of the sister, a number of the sisters who taught ical men are to testify for the de-

Judge Woodrough interrupted the proceedings to announce emphatically that some of the examination was grossly improper and that the Catholic church was not on trial in the present case and cautioned the de-

Dr. George Mullen, for the gov ernment, testified that the defendant had made disloyal statements in his

NEGRO TROOPS

Colonel William Hayward Tells mies. of 129 Days in Trenches and Interesting Facts of the War.

picked from the Harlem district in New York, has been in the thick of his men performed, and is now in a rest camp after hard fighting for Writing to William H. Pitzer, his former law partner, at Nebraska

"Well, we are "at rest." A few

ment to regard the speech as the "The French generals, from Genfrom Switzerland to the channel, so

On total killed and captured we And we did what we were

great battle in which he expresses his great esteem "Au Colonel Hayward et son brave regiment.' So as we tramped away to the south in the sunshine and dust of the late days of August and the sound of the damned guns grew fainter and fainter, and we took off our steel helmets and put away our gas masks, temporarily, you can imagine how the spirits of the men grew high, and how they sang marching songs lustily and what our

home-made regiment of Harlem colored boys and that we never coached, by an officer outside the regiment, that we were never in even ever so short, as all the other (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

General Explains Defeats. General von Wrisberg explained that the failure of the Ger-man offensive on the western front was due to the failure of the German army to surprise the entente allies and the necessity of assuming the defensive on the arrival of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Clothing Donated Will Reach Belgians New York, Sept. 25.-Assurances that clothing contributed for destitute Belgians would not fall into German hands, was given by Herout of sector after being under fire bert Hoover in a message made public here tonight by R. Arrow

Hoover Guarantees

lection campaign now being conducted by the commission for relief in Belgium. "All clothing collected in America for Belgians," said Mr. Hoover's and about ten times as many com- message, "is consigned to the office of the commission for relief in Belgium at Rotterdam, is placed in barges, and is sent into Belgium by a neutral Holland-Spanish commit tee, which, working under protec isters in Brussels, controls the final distribution of this clothing to Bet gian civilians. Absolutely none of

Douglas County Loan Quota Is \$10,541,500; Sarpy's Is \$428,000

ourth Liberty loan is \$10,541,500, O. T. Eastman, chairman of the local committee in charge of the campaign for selling the bonds, was informed last night by telegram from the tenth federal reserve dis trict bank at Kansas City, which made the allotments. This county's quota of the third Liberty loan was \$5,319,900.

W. E. Rhodes, chairman of the Sarpy county loan committee, was notified last night that Sarpy county's quota was \$428,000. Its quota of the third loan was \$163,000.

Germans Prepare for

Hurried Evacuation of Civilians From Metz Amsterdam, Sept. 25 .- "It is announced that owing to the longrange bombardment of Metz and other places preparations are making for the expeditious evacuation of civilians and movable property from places within range of such guns when the evacuation becomes necessary,"

says a dispatch received here from