Bruges, Nov. 22.—The civil population of Bruges is much more bit-

soldiers who have fought them for more than four years. Terms of bitter hate and a demand of revenge come from the civilians alone;

The correspondent entered a cigar store where an old lady sold him a villainous cheroot, a relic of

CIVILIANS OF BRUGES BITTER TOWARDS GERMANS

the soldiers grin soberly.

and expiate their crimes."

gars and cigarettes.

punishment?"

his auditors.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Denver, Nov. 22.-Miss Eva Lewis

24 years old, member of the band

of automobile bandits and train rob-

bers who terrorized Denver and

Colorado Springs September 13,

when two policemen were killed and

four wounded, was found guilty by

PETAIN COMING TO U. S.

TO THANK RED CROSS

for its work during the war.

GEN. LEE'S DAUGHTER DIES

AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.-Miss

brief illness at Virgina Hot Springs.

besides that of her father in the

vault at Washington and Lee un-

iversity at Lexington. Since the

death of her brother, Capt. Rob rt

E Lee, in 1914, Miss Lee was the

only surviving child of the great confederate chieftain.

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 21-

Former King Ludwig of Bavaria,

government to return to Bavaria,

has settled with his family in the Chateau Wildonwart, on Lake

Paris, Nov. 22.—(Havas)—Gen-

eral Castelnau today entered Col-

mar, Alsace, at the head of his troops. He was recived with en-

thusiastic acclamation by the pop-

New York, Nov. 22.—Directors of the American Forestry associa-

tion, meeting here today, sent mes-sages to the Board of Commission-ers of the District of Columbia and

to Mayor Hylan of New York, urg-

FORMER KING LUDWIG

after obtaining leave of

GEN, CASTELNAU LEADS

TROOPS INTO COLMAR

MEMORIAL TREES

ean battlefields.

the various states.

Prresident to Reach

France in Middle of

Paris, Nov. 22 .- President Wilson

is expected to arrive in Paris about

December 12, according to informa-

tion here today. Plans are being

made for the entertainment of the

American president as well as the

allied rulers who will visit Paris in

The arrival of the president is ex-

pected to be coincident with the re-

sumption of the activities of the in-

ter-allied conference. The peace

congress then will begin to take definite form.

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will contain Elegant

Photographs of many

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and become a regular

subscriber to The Bee.

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Newspaper"

N vember and December.

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Bee's

Sunday

Section

in war work.

Right now

URGED BY FORESTERS.

RETIRES TO HIS CHATEAU

of highway robbery.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

EVERYTHING THAT'S BEST IN THE GREAT AND GLORIOUS WEST-THAT'S OMAHA.

TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER:

M'ADOO OUITS U. S. SERVICE ter towards the Germans than the

German occupation. She launched into a violent denunciation of the "The war must not end like this," she declared. "We must go to Germany; we must make them suffer On the day of the departure, she said, the Germans had robbed her store of \$500 worth of the best ci-On the Grand Place, in the shadow of the famous Belfry, an angry citizen was declaiming against the invaders. "The pigs, the swine," he shouted. "Shall they escape This citizen was a hotel keeper from whom the Germans requisitioned 27,000 bottles of wine, according to the statement of one of

Luxemburg Sovereign, With Pershing at Her Side. Welcomes Americans' Entry to Capital.

a jury in district court here tonight Luxemburg, Nov. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—With General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, at Washington, Nov. 22 .- A cableher side, the youthful duchess gram from Paris to the American of Luxemburg from the bal-Red Cross headquarters here today cony of the palace watched said Marshal Petain, commander-in chief of the French armies, has American troops enter the Former California Justice, told the Red Cross officials in capital yesterday. France that as soon as possible he

Twenty-four hours earlier the plans to come to the United States grand duchess had seen the long personally to thank the Red Cross columns of gray-clad German sol-diers depart for their own country after the occupation of her duchy

for more than four years. The American army of occupation under General Dickman control Mary Curtis Lee, daughter of Gen. every road, city and village in Lux- and civil, in San Francisco courts, Robert E. Lee, died today after a emburg. It was impossible to doubt including a charge that attempts the sincerity of the welcome given were made to manufacture evidence The body probably will be placed by the residents of Luxemburg. The against Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney, her cabinet expressed gratification public here today. that Americans had come to take the place of those whom they had een forced to tolerate for so many years. Popular approval was expressed in a great demonstration when the people sighted General Pershing and again when the dusty column of American soldiers moved through the streets.

Pershing Precedes Troops -tion, assured the public that the American army would remain only

so long as was necessary and while it was in Luxemburg would conduct itself in conformity with the civil law. General Pershing and his staff

drove into the capital in automo-biles ahead of his troops. The general was greeted by thousands of cheering Luxemburgers and with the blowing of sirens and the ringing of church and school bells.

The Eighteenth infantry of the First division were the first Ameri can troops to enter the city. The Americans were greeted by thousands of civilians, who lined all the streets through which the troops marched. School children tossed flowers in their pathway, and

each soldier was presented with a

ing the planting of memorial trees bouquet of chrysanthemums. in honor of soldiers killed on Europ-General Parker's visit to Premier Emil Reuter and his presentation Charles Lathrop Pack of Lake-wood, N. J., president of the asto the members of the cabinet brought the assurance that the gov sociation, speaking tonight before ernment was in thorough accord the New York section of the Apwith the Americans. It was ar palachian Mountain club, said the United States could provide no ranged that the ministers of state and the municipal authorities more fitting memorial to its soldier should continue their functions, dead than long rows of trees plant-ed along the principal highways by the Americans' part in the affairs being no more than to make Luxemburg a link in the lines of com-

munication and to stand prepared to maintain order. Watches Huns Departure. When the Germans left the city

Coming December A German general mounted on big white horse, far below but not many blocks distant, viewed the same movement. The troops filed past the German commander rapidly, the men apparently being in the best of humor. A band was playing and the scene resemble! peace time maneuvers, rather than the movements of war. The discipline of the men was not broken enough to interfere with the keeping up of the military march, but t was evident the spirit of the Germans was far from that which makes for war.

Norman Hall Is Back

Paris, Nov. 22.-Among the American prisoners who reached Paris yesterday by way of Switzerland from German prison camps were Capt. James Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia.; Lt. Robert J. Browning of Minneapolis; Charles R. Codman of Boston, and Henry C. Lewis of Philadelphia, All were attached to the American aviation service. The aviators say they were rela

tively well treated in Germany and added that their rapid return to civilization was due chiefly to the

interesting events and people actively engaged Ask Secretary Lane to Aid Nebraska Potash Producers

Washington, Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram)—Nebraska potash prolucers are trying to induce Secretary Lane, in charge of mineral production, to join with them in a re-quest to the War board not to per-istration will receive 4934 per cent mit importation of German potash of all express operating revenues nation of John D. Ryan as director malt, vinous, spirituous and alcoholuntil the peace treaty is signed. The and the ailroads 501/4 per cent. This

Forces of America Begin RUSSIANS Former Kaiser and Son, Crown Prince, Would Get Short Shrift in Germany Movement Toward Home

Headquarters of the American First Army, Nov. 22. -While as an effective military force the American army remains intact, the homeward movement has already begun. Construction of all kinds has been stopped and contracts and deliveries canceled where possible and the men whose services have been in these and other lines of activity are either en route to ports or plans for their embarkation are under way.

The sick and convalescent wounded will be sent home with the greatest possible expedition. Certain divisions, exhausted by replacement drafts until only the skeletons remain, are also going home.

With the coming winter the French need almost the entire capacity of their railroads to distribute fuel, food and other supplies throughout the country. This will delay the transportation of Americans.

OF DICTAPHONE

Prosecutor and Others Named in Charges of Crookedness.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- Revelations of alleged crookedness in the prosecution of many cases, criminal grand duchess and the members of were contained in a report made

The report as printed here bore the signature of John B. Densmore, director of employment, and was addressed to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor at Washington. The report was dated November 1. Mr. Densmore would not deny he made the report, but intimated it must General Pershing, in a proclama- Secretary Wilson to investigate certain departmental affairs.

Judge in Scandal.

Long stenographic reports of alleged conversations obtained by dictaphone, dealt with alleged acts tending to involve a former justice of the California Supreme court, a member of the public prosecutor's ffice and a number of persons who have figured in cases of national interest, including the famous San Francisco graft case. In one intance there is mentioned payment of \$410,000 with allegations that this mount was passed.

Mrs. Mooney, the object of aleged attempts to manufacture cerain evidence, is the wife of Thomas Mooney, awaiting sentence of death for murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explo-sion here July 22, 1916. She was indicted with her husband and three others upon ten counts of murder covering the 10 deaths from the explosion. She was acquitted on one count, four counts were dismissed and she now is on bail awaiting disposition of other charges.

Say Action Justified.

More than 40 columns of newspaper space were filled by the report. Many columns of stenographc reports of alleged conversations obtained by dictaphones were set out. Telephone conversations were recorded. A summary of "facts" was appended to the reports, alleging conditions existed that jusof Luxemburg, General Parker tified the federal government in stood on an embankment watching taking action to assure to the bomb taking action to assure to the bomb

Twenty More U-Boats Surrendered, Making Total, Thus Far, 59

explosion defendants "their rights."

London, Nov. 22 .- (British Wireless Service.)-Twenty more German submarines were surrendered to Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt off Harwich this morning. This makes a total of 59 submarines thus far handed over. There would have been 21 surrendered today, but one

ank during the night. When the Germans arrived the revolutionary element was noticefrom Hun Prison Camps able. Some of the officers had replaced Prussian eagles on their caps with a red badge that recognizes authority of the sailors' and soldiers council. There seemed to be little discipline among them. To the of-ficers one shouted: "No officer-

No kaiser.' The German battleship Koenig and he battle-cruiser Mackensen are being disarmed under the supervis-Koenig had been in dock and could had not been completed.

Renew Contract.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The Amercan Railway Express company and Director General McAdoo, have concluded a new agreement by which the express company, now under istration will receive 4934 per cent

CORN PRODUCTS **WORKERS GIVEN**

Equal Pay for Men and Women and Collective Bargaining Recognized in War Labor Board's Award.

RAISE OF WAGES

Washington, Nov. 22.-Wages were ordered increased, hours of labor shortened and dismissed employes ordered reinstated by the National War Labor board today in nine awards, chief of which was in the case of the Corn Products Refining company. Each award is for the duration of the war and is retroactive.

The award in Corn Products Re-Pekin, Ill., and Edgewater, N. J.

ranging from 45 to 70 cents an struggle, which would lead to obcome through official sources at hour for employes in the corn pro-V ashington. Densmore was sent cess service of the company; from Lieutenant-general Horvath has 35 to 50 cents for those in the shipping and stores service and from 45 to 50 cents for those in the class the former glory of our ruined and known as labor service. Prevailing wages in the communities of the several plants are established for the skilled trade workers.

The principle of time and a half for all work of more than eight hours and double time for Sundays and holidays is established for all employes. Equal pay for women and men performing the same service and collective bargaining are recognized in the award, which is retroactive at the Granite City plant to last June 1, and at the Argo, Edgewater and Pekin plants to last August 1. The company is allowed until December 21 to make back

Congress Starts Ten Day Vacation After

Washington, Nov. 22.-Congress oday started on a ten-day vacation its first complete suspension since at Omsk, under which Siberia and the session which adjourned yes- northern Russia is governed. terday sine die began December 3,

Several committees, however, will work during adjournment on legis-lation to be presented when the new congress convenes December 2.

Navy to Watch Until All Hun Ships Are Taken

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Until every German warship covered by the armistice actually is in the hands of

the allies, Secretary Daniels said today, the Navy department will continue to operate under war regulations. He has cabled Admiral Benson and Vice Admiral Sims, however, directing that they advise him officially the moment that the naval terms of the armistice have been ac-

When this message is received, Mr. Daniels said, he would issue an order removing many, if not all, of the restrictions which have been placed on the navy personnel. Naval authorities here estimate that nearly half the German under-sea fleet has been turned over.

Time Extended for Mailing

Christmas Gifts to Soldiers Washington, Nov. 22.-Christmas parcels for men in the armies and auxiliary service of the allies may be mailed from this country up to ion of Vice Admiral Browning of November 30 without the need of the British navy, who was sent to an export license, under an order Germany for that purpose. The today by the postoffice department. November 20 had been designated not be moved while the Mackenson as the final date of mailing, but this rule was amended to correspond with a 10-days' extension of time for accepting Christmas parcels for the American expeditionary forces in

Ryan Resigns as Head of Air Service of U. S.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The resigof air service and second assistant secretary will give his answer in a ods of management will remain the will return at his convenience to i his private business.

Dictator Assures People They Can Choose Any Form of Government After Conquest of Bolshevism.

By Associated Press. Vladivostok, Nov. 22 .-The first proclamation of Admiral Alexander Kolchak as dictator and commander of the all-Russian army and fleet is addressed to the people of Russia. It is dated at Omak, November 19, and declares the aims of the dictatorship.

These aims are: "The creation of a fit army, the conquest of bolshevism, the or-ganization of right and order, so that the people can select the form of government they desire without hindrance, and be able to achieve their ideas of liberty." Appeals for Harmony.

The proclamation appeals for action in the struggle against bolshevism, and continues: "The all-Russian government has fining company affects employes in gone to pieces. Having decided to plants at Granite City, Argo and bear the burden of the cross, I declare I will not follow the road of The award provides for wages reaction or the road of a party

period, assuring them that a single firm authority will bring a return of exhausted country.'

The censorship at Omsk is strict, and only official dispatches are arriving. It is understood that General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevik leader in Siberia, refuses to recognize the dictatorship of Admiral New Order Moves Swiftly.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The report rom Copenhagen that a new government has been organized at Ekaterinodar is accepted by officials here as indicating that this important center in southern Russia has been chosen as the seat of the new government of the Cossacks under General Denikine, who recently overthrew the Ukrainian bolshevik gov-

While the new movement is styled all-Russian, the belief here is that for the present, at least, it is clearly local, extending its authority only Session of Nearly Year local, extending its authority only over the Ukraine and the territory controlled by the Don Cossacks. It is regarded as certain, however, that the new regime will endeavor to form a union with the government

> This new development in the Ukraine is accepted here as indicating that the regeneration of Russia is progressing more rapidly than had been believed possible a few weeks

Rochester Newspaper

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 22.-After being without newspapers for three days, Rochester will have them tomorrow. Following the return to work at 6 o'clock tonight of the striking pressmen, publishers of the four dailies announced that publimade by the arbitration board.

London, Nov. 22.—From a spe-cial investigation in western Ger-

many the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague has ascertained there is considerable hostility against the former emperor and his eldest son. The correspondent says after William Hohenzollern entered Holland a thousand German soldiers arrived at the frontier and demanded they be allowed to pursue and kill him They were turned back by Dutch frontier guards.

The correspondent does not be-lieve the former emperor could reach Beriln in safety, no matter what guarantees might be given. The former crown prince is universally hated also. His life in Germany, the correspondent declares, would not be worth an hour's purchase. He is under close guard in Holland on fears of attack.

Much publicity is being given Eitel Frederich and August Wilhelm, respectively, the second and fourth sons of the former emperor, and the correspondent's impression is that the royalists' hope is that through them dynastic sympathies can be maintained.

ROBS WOMAN OF GEMS CAPTURED

MacMonagle and Takes Rings Caught in a Pawn Shop.

with robbery. Mrs. R. C. Mac-Monagle, 1616 Willis avenue, who reading novels and newspapers to 35 to 65 cents an hour for those issued an appeal to the people to re- robber and the rings found in his possession, as her property. Potash who saw Avery three hours after the robbery, attempting to

pawn an opal ring. The man's rooms at the Grand hotel were searched, and two rings awaiting for something to turn up which Mrs. MacMonagle later identified were found together with a burglar's "jimmy," and two chisels.

Free German States Invited to Conference

graphed to the governments of the different German free states, inviting them to a conference in Chancellor Ebert's house at Berlin on November 26, says a Wolff bureau dispatch from Berlin today The object of the conference, the

free states .

American Generals

peror of Japan has conferred decorations upon several American army officers, including Generals March, Strikers Return to Work Bliss and Pershing, Secretary Lans-ing was informed today by the Jap- Who Had "No Chance," anese ambassador. General Pershing is to be decorated with the Grand Cordon of Paulowinia.

Philip Scheidemann Resigns. cation would be resumed with the nance in the new German govern-Saturday morning edition. The ment and his place has been taken strikers late today voted to return by Herr Lansberg, secretary of pubto work under terms of the award licity, art and literature, according to a Berlin dispatch.

internal revenue with special officers scattered throughout the nation. Near beer will come under the

ban if the propesed law is enacted. tion obtained against his further A definition of alcoholic liquors, the sale and manufacture of which will be prohibited, is to mean distilled. ic liquors. Near beer, it is said,

day by Secretary Baker. Mr. Ryan and alcoholic" stipulations.

will return at his convenience to No person will be permitted to congress just as soon as the amendhave liquor in his possession unless ment becomes operative.

HUNS STRICKEN BY SPANISH FLU "Bill' Hohenzollern Spending Most of Time in Bed at Re-

EXILED CHIEF OF

treat in Holland; May

Reclaim Throne.

May Return to Throne.

German emperor and king of Prus-

sia as far as the British government

is informed, and apparently is

ficial added, according to the Daily

Mail, "has not made any communi-

United States.

expects to return.

cation to the allies or the United

the kaiser's signature is in existence

as far as the outside world knows

meaning renunciation of the throne

ing abdication. Wilhelm, there-

Kin to Leave Germany.

"Billy" Bennett, Girl

Taken by the Police

"Billy" Bennett, the girl "who never had a chance," was arrested

Friday night for investigation. She

was released from the detention

home several weeks ago, when she

promised to be good and do some-

Since she has been employed

driving a truck, and at the present

time claims to be traveling for the American Produce Co.

a grip, thought to be stolen. "I'm always the 'fall guy'," exclaimed Billy. "It doesn't seem to do any good to behave."

Wilson Congratulates King

Albert on Return to Capital

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wilson has sent the following con-

gratulatory telegram to King

"At the moment that you enter

Brussels at the head of your vic-

torious army, may I not express

the great joy that it gives to me

and to the American people to hail

your return to your capital, mark

ing pour triumph in this war, which

has cost your nation so much suf-

fering, but from which it will arise

in new strength to a higher destiny.

London, Nov. 22.-Lord Robert

Cecil, under-secretary of state for

The cause of Lord Robert's resig-

naton is declared to be a disagree

ment with the government in regard

to the disestablishment of the Welsh

church. Premier Lloyd George has

oreign affairs, has resigned.

from British Ministry

Lord Cecil Resigns

accepted the resignation.

lbert of Belgium at Brussels:

When arrested she was carrying

thing useful.

"The Berlin government," the of-

Enters Home of Mrs. R. C.

arrested Friday night and charged dam correspondent of the Daily Ex- gether admirable service rendered was boldly held up in her home Friday afternoon, and robbed of three rings, identified him as the illness is influenza. The arrest was made by Officer

at Chancellor's House

Copenhagen, Nov. 22.—"The government of the empire" has tele-

message states, is to discuss the political situation and the measures the government of the empire has taken and to abtain an understanding regarding future co-operation of the federal administration and the

Decorated by Mikado

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The em-

Basel, Nov. 22-Philip Scheidemann has resigned as minister of fi-

Near Beer Comes Under Ban Proposed by Dry Leaders

Columbus, O., Nov. 22.-The it has been acquired legally, and to frastic features of a federal prohi- be acquired legally, it must be obbition enforcement law which tained under a special permit issued dry leaders will insist on congress by the federal enforcement officers enacting in case the federal prohibi- or by state enforcement officers. tion amendment is ratified by the Even alcohol used for sacramental states was outlined today by Wayne and medicinal purposes must be ob-B. Wheeler, national counsel for the tained with permits, the manufac-Anti-Saloon league, to state anti- turer, seller and buyer being on the saloon league supporters and dry same plane. workers at the conclusion of the The fine arts must obey the same world-wide prohibition conference rules as to permits and any of the

alcohol used in them must not be The proposed bill provides for a potable. ederal prohibition law enforcement The law also is to contain an in commission under the collector of junction feature to deal with

'Speak-Easies." Under this provision the operator of a "Speak-Easy" once convicted, and injuncoperation, would be liable to imprisonment for contempt. Mr. Wheeler said he expected enough states to ratify the federal

amendment by next March to make contention is that a state of war is the same proportion as under the exists and until such time. The old contract. Personnel and methods by Secretary Baker. Mr. Ryan and alcoholic stipulations.

HEAD, OF TREASURY ABOUT TO RETURN TO PRIVATE BUSINESS

Railroad Administration January 1; Retirement Necesitated, He Says, Because of "Inadequate Compensation"; President Compliments.

ongen castle because of the iliness secretary's resignation, referring

Will Leave Cabinet on Appointment of Successor and

Washington, Nov. 22. William G. McAdoo has resigned office as secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, to leave the treasury on the appointment of a successor and the railroad administration on January next. It was announced tonight that he had asked President Wilson to relieve him now that the war is over so that he might return to private business after six years in office.

President Wilson has acceded to Mr. McAdoo's request, and accepted his resignation. Retirement was made necessary, Mr. McAdoo said, because of "in-adequate compensation," allowed

cabinet officers. Will Take Rest. The secretary also explained that

he is seriously in need of rest, al-though there is no actual impairment of his health. The secretary plans to take about three months' rest, and then may resume the practice of law in New

Mr. McAdoo announced his -signation at a conference with newspaper correspondents, and made public correspondence between him-London, Nov. 22.-William Ho- self and President Wilson. henzollern is spending most of his The president in his letter of actime in bed in his retreat at Amer- ceptance expressed regret at the

with which he was suddenly stricken particularly to Mr. McAdoo's "dis-Morris Avery, Grand hotel, was recently, according to the Amster- tinguished, disinterested, and altothe country in both posts.' Mr. McAdoo explained to the corthe former emperor. It is under- respondents that he had intended stood, adds the correspondent, that to resign before March 4, 1917, but

remained because of pressing war problems. who Mr. McAdoo's successor may attributes to a "high official of the British government" the statement be, either as secretary of the treas-

that "William Hohenzollern is still ury or as director general. McAdoo to President.

Mr. McAdoo's letter of resignaion, dated November 14, follows: "Dear Mr. President: "Now that an armistice has been signed and peace is assured, I feel at liberty to advise you of my

States notifying us of his abdication. desire to return, as soon as possi-We think it almost ceftain that if ble, to private life. "I have been conscious for some the abdication occurred notification would have been sent at least to the time of the necessity for this step. but, of course, I could not consider "No abdication document bearing it while the country was at war.

"For almost six years I have worked inecessantly under the pra--nothing but the perfunctory state- sure of great responsibilities. Their ment of Prince Maximilian, in which exactions have drawn heavily on he used the words 'thron verzicht,' my strength. The inadequate compensation allowed by law to cabinet and not the word 'abdankung,' meanofficers (as you know, I receive n compensation as director general of fore, undoubtedly still regards the railroads) and the very burdensome throne as his and the world must cost of living in Washington have contemplate the probability that he so depleted my personal resources that I am obliged to reckon with While Holland cannot doubt the facts of the situation.

that the ailies do not relish her "I do not wish to convey the imaffording him asylum, there has not pression that there is any actual imbeen as yet any joint effort of the pairment of my health, because such associated governments to extradite is not the fact. As a result of long overwork I need a reasonable perior of genuine rest to replenish my Amsterdam, Nov. 22 .- All the energy. But more than this, I members of the Hohenzollern dy- must for the sake of my family, get (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) back to private life, to retrieve my personal fortune.

"I cannot secure the required rest nor the opportunity to-look after my long neglected affairs unless I am relieved of my present responsibilities.

"I am anxious to have my retirement effected with the least possible inconvenience to yourself and to the public service, but it would, I think, be wise to accept my resignation now, as secretary of the treasury to become effective upon the appointment and qualification of my successor so that he may have the opportunity and advantage of participating promptly in the formulation of the policies that should govern the future work of the treasury. I would suggest that my resignation as director general of rail-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund To Buy Shoes For Shoeless Children

Bobby is only 4 months old, but one is never too young to con-tribute his mite to help the little children of Omaha, who will otherwise have to go shoeless in this

cold, winter weather. "This is a worthy work and de serves support," writes Frank R. Simpson, "and the people of Omaha, of Nebraska, and even of distant sections of the country,

are supporting it generously. We can use your contribution too, as there are many shoeless little ones to provide for. Previously acknowledged ..\$673.45 Mrs. W. H. Buck, Gibbon,

Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Aurora, Neb. Billy Barr, jr.

Frank R. Simpson