

ARMY MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE USED ON STAR MAIL ROUTES

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The first step toward extensive use in the service of motor trucks built for the army with discharged enlisted men as drivers was taken today by the postoffice department. The War department was asked to release seven trucks and four men for a 115-mile star route between Helper, and Vernal, Utah, which now costs the government \$78,000 a year. By using army trucks and paying former soldier drivers \$4 a day, it is estimated the cost can be cut nearly in half.

PRINCE AXEL ENDS TOUR AND SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Prince Axel of Denmark, who has been in the United States for about six weeks, sailed today on the Cunard liner Orduna.

Prince Axel, who is a captain in the Danish navy and in the Danish on the battle front. While here he was the guest of the United States. The prince declined to make any s tement regarding his visit here.

CHICAGO RAISES WAR QUOTA OF \$8,500,000

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Chicago com-pleted its quota of \$8,5000,000 of the \$170,500,000 United War Work fund today. The allotment had ben exceeded by more than \$1,000 tonight Foreigners Returning From Interior Said to Be in Grave and the final figures are expected to show a considerably large oversubscription.

WAR HISTORY WRITTEN BY OFFICERS IN DIARIES.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The history of operations of the American army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previof terrible excess in Petrograd in the last few days, accordous war. Provision for obtaining the most intimate information of the ing to a dispatch from Abo, Finland, to the Aftonbladet. action of each unit of the army was Five hundred former Russian army officers are reported to made by the War department in ordering "war diaries" to be kept by have been murdered. designated officers of each unit. The information thus obtained, General 'March, chief of staff, said today, would furnish a day-to-day and forces are concerned.

HOOVER AND HURLEY ARRIVE AT LCNDON

London. Nov. 23.-Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board. have arrived here. They were met by representatives of the British food and shipping departments. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hurley will remain here over the week-end and then proceed to Paris.



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

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Rhine Bridgehead at Coblenz Pershing's Objective; British Will Occupy Cologne, and French Mainz; Entire Country Will Be at Mercy of Occupying Forces, Spreading Out Like Fan.

THE WEATHER:

Fair and warmer Sunday: snow at night, or Monday.

For Nebraska:

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The American army of occupation may be the first of the major military forces moving toward the Rhine to set foot on German soil. General Pershing reported today to the War department that his advance had reached the line of Ingelderf-Detzdorf-Remich-Schengen, the duchy of Luxemburg, or just across the Moselle from Rhenish Prussia. Tonight or tomorrow they will be moving toward Coblenz, the Rhine bridgehead assigned to the United States to hold over German territory.



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IN N. Y. COURTS

Sues Wealthy Retired Busi-

Is His Common Law

Wife.

By Associated Press.

With the French Army at Metz,

rison, has been Germanized to an

extent that can be appreciated only

by a personal contact. The very con-

with it had established the strong

grants the imperial army brought post.

Will Dominate Country. In fixing Coblenz today as the objective of the American advance, General March furnished a clew to the military situation that is to exist while the peace conference proceeds at Paris. On the left the British army of occupation will stand along the Rhine with spearhead thrown across the river at Cologne and spreading like a fan on a 30-kilometer cycle. At Coblenz the Americans will occupy a similar position and at Mainz, still further up the

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Dispatches reaching the State department today from Stockholm say a Helsingfors newshour-to-hour history of the war so paper prints an account of a terrific bolshevik massacre at far as the American expeditionary Petrograd. Five hundred former officers were reported marked for murder, and foreigners returning from the interior of Russia were said to be in grave danger. London, Nov. 23 .- Dogs and men

Danger; Hungry Men Battle With Dogs for Flesh

of Horses Which Drop Dead in Streets

of Capital, Refugee Reports.

Stockholm, Nov. 23.-The bolsheviki have been guilty

are battling in Petrograd for the flesh of horses, which drop dead in the streets, according to a British business man who has just arrived in London. He escaped from Petrograd early in November. Food Supplies Cornered.

The bolsheviki government, he said, has announced since the recapture of Kazan, Simbirsk and

BRITISH

FIND 3462 CUDS OF GUM UNDER SEATS OF THEATER

Chicago,) Nov. 23 .- A crusade against chewing gum in theaters was begun by Chicago health offi-cials today. In one theater inspec-tors found 3,462 licarded cuds of gum under the seats. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, declardition. ed that the practice of sticking, gum under the seats spreads discases. Large quantities of discarded ed and by putting bolsheviki comgum are bing collected as a result of the campaign.

ERA OF PROSPERITY FORESEEN BY EDISON.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 23 .- With the coming of peace an era of great the last source available to nonprosperity is at hand, if the business men of the nation will proceed with confidence in the future, declared Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, in a statement tonight.

"Our farmers have harvested an enormous crop, and the assurance of good prices, together with more plentiful labor, make certain a heavy planting next year," he said.

Mr. Edison, who announced that he expected "to be mustered but of Uncle Sam's service before long." ended with an appeal for business men 40 "speed up" their sales organization.

SURRENDERED SHIP STR'PPED OF ALL METAL

London, Nov. 23 .- During the extings had been removed from the battleship Kaiser. Only five Ger-man officers remained aboard and discipline was at a low ebb. Sailors. wearing the white armlet of the soldiers' and sailors' council, were exercising authority among the crew.

Jardine Injured in Collision of

"We'll have our home again!" Walter Jardine, manager of the Edwards hotel, Sixteenth and Davenport streets, was seriously injured Saturday night when an auto-"What does the Coming of Peace Man to You?" mobile which he was driving collided with a street car, which was halted to discharge passengers at winning letters follow: Nineteenth and Farnam. The police were notified, and the police surgeon, Dr. Edstrom, responded. Cuming Street-Omaha's first war

Jardine was taken to the St. Joseph hospital where it was learned bride: that he was bruised about the body

much to me. I am so full of joy and and had a large scalp wound. thanksgiving that I am getting my A bystander got into an argu-ment with Dr. Edstrom, and was husband back safe again and well. It means no more such days of worry taken to jail charged with attemptas I passed through when he was reed assault. ported taken prisoner; when he was

Red Cross Chapter Elects Eleven Executive Members

letters. I am glad that he was able Eleven nominees were named by to do the part he did, though it was the Omaha chapter of the Red Cross hard at first to see things in the as, members of the executive comlight we do now, but I wouldn't take nittee, at a meeting of the directors that experience away from his for of the association at the Chamber anything. It was my 'bit' to wait." Mrs. Proudfit's husband is acting of Commerce Saturday afternoon. Those elected yestorday will fill the captain of the one hundred and expired terms of one-third of the fiftieth machine gun battalion, Rainmembers of that committee. bow division. Their marriage took

Those elected Saturday were: Robert Cowell, Frank Burkley, J. P. Jerpe, E. Burkingham, Maj. R. S. Wilcox, W. B. Tagg, Gould Dietz, Ezra Millard, J. C. Beveridge, Rabbi Forderick Cohn and T. F. Stroud

Samara that they would have grain enough to feed the soldiers and their own partisans througout the winter. They will not issue food to any other persons. As a result money has lost its food buying power, and the non-bolshevik Russians are in a desperate con-

All the wholesale and retail establishments have been nationalizmittees in charge of all residences, M. Zinovieff, the food administrator. It will send warships to meet the

has effected a complete secret service system of food. The transport of food into Petrograd is under close supervision, cutting off

bolsheviki.

Execute Many Prisoners.

The friction between Zinovieff in Paris is much desired. and the Moscow authorities coninues, Zinovieff insisting that the forthern commune should be inde-

endent. The bolsheviki are executing nany prisoners and are making no attempt to conceal that such action (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Detective Stoley Captures

the Bee's contest.

"Joy." "He's coming safely back!"

Three cash awards with the prize

Prize Winning Reply.

Mrs. Robert W. Proudfit, 3331

"The coming of peace means so

wounded and ill in the hospital and

no more long, long waits between

American President's Presence at Preliminary Peace

Discussions Indispensable, Says London Times. London, Nov. 23 .- The British admiralty is considering plans for the reception of President Wilson.

Agamemnon and escort the presidential party to port. Disavowing any wish to intervene in American criticism of the

Was Waged; Nationvisit of President Wilson to Paris, al Council Declares. the Times says th , his presence Paris, Nov. 23 .- (British Wireless "President Wilson." it says, "has Service)-The national council of done incalulable services to the al- French women has declined to inter-

lied cause. His name is one to cede with the French government to conjure with in Europe. We are mitigate the terms of the German all idealists now in international af- armistice. In reply to a message fairs. We look to him to help us published in the press from German to realize these ideals and to re- women to Mme. Jules Sigfried construct a better and fairer world president of the council, the council

"For this reason and because he yesterday unanimously adopted this is head of the American republic, resolution: Prisoner Who Made Escape will not prevent him from coming to our government to mitigate the conwe hope that party controversies

Bail Jones, alleged to have been Europe. There may doubtless be ditions of the armistice, which are mplicated in auto stealing, in difficulties surrounding his attend- only too justified by the manner in Omaha, who escaped yesterday ance at the actual peace conference, which Germany has waged war. from Detective Stoley at Cedar Rap-but even more important than the "In the course of these tragic amination of the German ships ids, Ia., as he was bringing the man, actual conference are the discus- years German women, believing vicw ich surrendered Thursday it was back for trial, from Chicago, was re-found that all brass and copper fit- captured. silent at these President Wilson's presence the crimes of their government,

The detective arrived in Omaha not only is desirable but is indis- their army and their navy. "At the congress at The Hague,

to which we refused to go, the president of the National Council of German Women was invited to protest against the violation of Belgium and against the torpedoing of the

The men who took the responsibilty for Germany's decisions are as dear to us as those who are shedding carry them through the winter."

"To our indignant protest against the deportation of women and young girls and when we showed that his-

Omaha went over the top as

So eager were the people of Qmah to buy tags that the captains not covered by the recent wage in-had to send an S. O. S. for more crease for telegraphers. girls, and even with this additional help, they were rushed so that a person would have to go two or three blocks before securing a tag-The largest groups recruited to

Three More U. S. Destroyers

Frederick Cohn and T. F. Stroud. The new members will meet with the remainder of the committee next week and elect officers. Wrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace when they arrive in New York and the must give way. Mrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace means, to me the end of one year's week and elect officers. Mrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace means, to me the end of one year's week and elect officers. Mrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace means, to me the end of one year's means in act, his successor and that the must give way. Mrs. George Chapman of Broken Bow, and Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable mention. Mrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace means, to me the end of one year's means, to me the end of one year's mention. Mrs. E. M. Maricle, 2755 Camden avenue: "The coming of peace means, to me the end of one year's mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable in secret. Now that the liberation mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable mention. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable in secret. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 California street, won honorable in secret. Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Compten Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Compten Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 Mrs. Compten Mrs. Alvin Smith, 2767 M

to Germany to Take Over FORMER OMAHA FRENCH WOMEN Ships Not Surrendered WOMAN APPEARS **DEAF TO APPEAL** skuadron is going to Wilhelms-haven, the Daily Mail says it un-FROM GERMANY

derstands, to take over the German ships which have not yet left there to be surrendered to the Terms of Armistice Justified Among the German submarines by Manner in Which War

surrendered at Harwich Friday was ness Man, Claiming She one that had operated off the Am-American coast. Accardingto to the statement of the sub-lieutenant in command, this submarine sunk 120,000 tons of American shipping. It is a big, powerful A thrilling chapter laid in Omaha boat and carried 42 mines and 22 torpedoes.

HENRY

Trussell, woman of mystery and many names, is recalled by a suit ation. German Food Supplies brought in the New York courts to Greater Than in 1917, obtain a separation from E. A. Trussell, formerly of Lawrence, Kan Says Letter from Kiel The woman insists she is the common law wife, which he denies, and

London, Nov. 23 .- (British Wiret all goes back to the time they lived in Omaha. less Service)-A neutral corre-Saturday afternoon, July 14, 1890, spondent writes to the Morning Post woman who gave her name as that he has received a letter from Mrs. Floretta Russell appeared, Kiel in which this occurrs: breathless and excited, at the police "We are better off for food this station where she told Chief of year than in 1917. There is plenty Police Seavey she had just been of grain and potatoes, so there will obbed of \$10,000 in currency. be no shortage."

According to her story she had The Post comments as follows: gone to the Omaha National bank "This only confirms the belief held in authoritative quarters here a short time before and had cashed draft for \$10,000, drawn on the that the conditions of scarcity ad-First National bank of New York, vertised in Germany's daily whine (Continued on Page Ten, Column Two) about the armistice conditions do

not*exist. Out of their own mouths or those of their rulers and newspapers before the collapse the Germans can be shown to have con-fessed to have sufficient supplies to

Station Agents Given Wage Increase of \$25

a Month by McAdoo Nov, 23 .- It will take some time for 'the territory of Metz" to accustom itself to the changes being made in they are speaking low when talking Washington, Nov. 23 .- Railroad | its administration, in the opinion of station agents today were granted the old inhabitants of this region. by Director McAdoo a general wage increase of \$25 a month above the By this name this part of recon- and an invitation to follow to the rate prevailing last January 1, with quered Lorraine will be known un- police station. a minimum of \$95 per month. Eight til it has been finally and fully rehours is to be considered a day's installed in the French republic, work, with pro rata pay for two The greater problem will hours' overtime and time and a-Metz itself, the smaller towns and half for service above 10 hours. rural districts, except the mining The order affects about 2,500 stadistricts, being as thoroughly French tion agents who are not telegraphas ever. Metz, the metropolis of the

ers, and who consequently were province, however, after having serv-

N. A. Huse to Represent

State at Big Welcoming N. A. Huse, formerly owner of the Norfolk (Neb.) News and now German colony, almost equalling the vice president of the American Press association, New York, has been appointed by Governor Ne-ville to represent Nebraska as chair-ic posts on failroads and in the post-lic posts on failroads and in the post-al service. They finally succeeded two days to convince the ol

tee in New York when soldiers be- in gaining an equal representation gin to arrive hame from France. with the French in the municipal A great welcoming program is be-ing planned for all the soldiers council. The native population, unfailing in was, in fact, his successor and that

the people hoped for, almost without color badges on their arms, ____

McAdoo's Resignation Starts river, the French will hold the third great highway into the heart of Germany. Discussion of Issue of **Government Owner**ship of Carriers.

Thus three main roads to Berlin itself, each held by a strong, fully equipped army ready to sweep forward at a moment's notice, will be Washington, Nov. 23. William held open and constitute a threat McAdoo's resignation as head of against which there can be no organ-

the treasury and railroad adminis- ized resistance. All of Germany will stand at the mercy of the occupying tration precipitated discussion today forces. of the future status of railroads, an Look Over Into Germany. issue which had been somewhat With the American Army of Ocdormant up to the present. Indi-

conservative thinker on financial

subjects and for executive ability in

Goethals Mentioned.

there appears to be much more

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

daring to look for, has come, it has

Those residents of Metz who are

most devoted to France still find oc-

casionally that in spite of themselves

pened. The German residents take

the arrival of the French troops as

an unwarranted invasion. The pre-

siding officer of the German civil

administration, Baron von Gem-

sieur Mirman, the perfect of Nancy,

appointed commissary by the French government for Lorraine,

Monsieur Mirman found a portrait

of the German emperor still hanging

in the private office of the perfecture

relegated to a corner. This action

Baron von Gemmingen characteriz-

two days to convince the old presi-

dent of the German administration

that the newly arrived commissary

It took

Naturally it was taken down and

taken them by surprise.

MetzGerman Residents Take

Arrival of French as Invasion

ed for 48 years as the German gar- mingen, showed surprise when Mon-

siderable number of German immi- arrived to take possession of his

For director-general of railroads

a number of private enterprises.

cupation, Nov. 23 .- General, Percations were that a result of his shing's forces in Luxemburg and retirement would be to throw into along the River Moselle from the congress and into public discussion point of junction with the French much sooner than otherwise the ison their right and left looked over su: of whether government operation is to continue indefinitely, into Germany today.

The Germans are somewhat whether this will be extended to slower in some places in evacuatgovernment ownership or whether ing their territory than had been the roads will be restored to priexpected, but not enough to give in the life story of Mrs. Nettie vate management with some sort rise to the belief that they do not of federal revision to permit their intend to observe the terms of the

continued pooling and unified operarmistice. Along the Moselle lagging Ger-Speculation as to Mr. McAdoo's man soldiers washed their clothing successors, however, took equal today on their side of the river. The Americans on the opposite bank did rank with the discussion of the fu ture policy toward the railroads. likewise. There was little convers-For the position as secretary, ing across the river owing to the Representative Carter Glass of Vir-

strict American orders against fratginia, chairman of the house bankernization. ing and currency committee, is The weather is cold and clear. known to be under serious consid-The Americans have bought guile eration by several of President books of Luxemburg and are en-Wilson's closest advisers. Friends oying the sightseeing in the Maof Mr. Glass say he has a reputation for being a close student and

selle valley, By official decree the grand duchy of Luxemburg early today changed from German to French time, the flocks being set back 55 minutes. Major General Lassiter succeeds Major General Haan of the Thirtysecond division. General Haan is commanding the Seventh corps.

Castelnau Enters Colmar. Paris, Nov. 23 .- Progress by the rench army of occupation in Alsace and Lorraine was reported by the French official statement issued by the war office last night. The statement reads:

"The occupation of successive delivered localities in Lorraine and Alsace continued today amid the magnificent enthusiasm of the people. Colmar was solemnly entered by General de Castelnau, who was (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)



For Shoeless Children

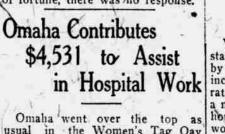
Up to date 65 little children have been supplied with shoes from The Bee shoe fund.

Many of the families who are helped in this way are visited by sickness or some other unexpected affliction, which takes all their little savings and leaves them unprepared to face the cold

weather. These people would not apply for charity, but when their chil-dren stay out of school and it is found by the teacher that the .ea-son is lack of shoes to protect them from the winter weather, they are glad to accept the help of the fund.

This is your fund, readers of The Bee. Help us make it large enough to cover all legitimate

needs. Previously acknowledged .. \$690.45 W. I. Bickford, Corning, TE 2.56 Cash sees seconderstand



usual in the Women's Tag Oay drive, subscribing \$4,531. This will b: a long way in helping the women's hospitals take care of the sick

Mrs. Julius Steinberg, Live Stock

work for the tag day were assoc-

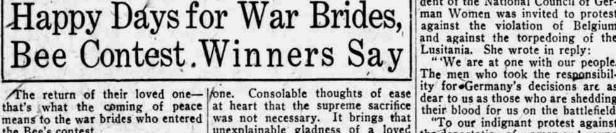
month as Thanksgiving. In spite of his absence, this will indeed be the most joyous Thanksgiving I have ever had. There is the pros-

Mrs. Everett Stice, whose hus-

place the day after the first conting-ent of commission-winning men returned from Fort Snelling. **Tiding World-Wide**

live.

France



that's what the coming of peace at heart that the supreme sacrifice Auto With Car means to the war brides who entered was not necessary. It brings that unexplainable gladness of a loved one coming home of which only war

brides and mothers know. The glad tory might possibly bring a reversal

went back to their parents' home to Mrs. Rogers' husband is first-class private in construction work in

won honorable mention. "I was vever so glad of anything in my life I think it particularly appropriate

that the peace news came the same riction of Miss Irma Gross.

pect of his return." band is in the signal corps at Camp Meade, Md.; Mrs. Samuel Saltz-

Almost identical in every instance tidings are world-wide. 'Peace on of fortune, there was no response.' New Home Life. Mrs. Almond Rogers, 3220 Lincoln boulevard: "We are overjoyed at the prospect of having our husbands back. It means the beginning of new home life, of opening our homes again. So many brides gave up their new homes in which they

took so much pride and joy and

A New Thanksgiving.

an . wounded in France. National. bank, whose husband, Corporal Steinberg, was wounded in the battle of Chateau Thierry and

ciate college alumnae under the di-

Ordered to Eastern Adriatic Paris, Nov. 23.-Admiral Benson as ordered three more American

