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BITS OF NEWS SOLDIERS BREAK UP RED FLAG PARADE

Minneapolis, Nov. 24.-The "Red flag" demonstration advertised to be held here this afternoon, and to prevent which Governor Burnquist last night ordered out state troops, did not take place. An effort was made to hold a parade but soldiers and civilians soon broke it up and tore up signs carried by the march-

PLANS LAID TO BLOW UP PALACE IN BRUSSELS

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Germans had laid plans to blow up the Palace of Justice in Brussels, according to a dispatch to the Soir from Brussels. dispatch to the Soir from Brussels. In the cellar of the palace four infernal machines, placed there by the Germans, have been found close to gunpowder and ammunition.

SUPPLY OF TURKEYS AMPLE FOR HOLIDAY

Washington, Nov. 24.-There will Thanksgiving, the food administra-tion announced today in urging housewives to prepare a holiday menu in keeping with food conservation for world relief. Reports to the administration, it was said, also show that the supply of chickens, ducks and geese is good.

FOOD COST INCREASE DURING YEAR 16 PER CENT

Washington, Nov. 24.—An average increase of 16 per cent in the cost of 22 basic food commodities throughout the United States during the year ending with September was shown in figures made public today by the labor department's bureau of statistics. The figures are based Baltimore led all cities of the country with an increase of 23 per the lowest increase, 10 per cent,

FLU LID PUT ON AGAIN AT CHEYENNE

to an alarming revival of the influcaza epidemic, Cheyenne health au- tion. thorities have ordered back into from the disease have been reported to the state health board within the homeward march. last two days.

35-CENT COTTON IS SLOGAN OF THE SOUTH.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—Governors signed a proclamation urging farmers, merchants, bankers and business men to form organizations and hold the 1918 cotton crop for not less

LIBERAL CHRISTMAS BUYING NOW URGED.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Requests representatives of leading industries ently in any hurry to withdraw from nation a reality on the basis of equal and retail interests, have been with- the frontier. drawn. Christmas buying on the pre-war scale, Grosvenor B. Clark- mand of Major General Haan, has rights. the-war conditions."

WILSON TO OCCUPY PRINCE MURAT'S MANSION

Paris, Nov. 24 .- Prince and Printown house at No. 28 Rue De Monceau at the disposal of the French authorities to receive President Wilson during his stay in Paris.

The president will find in the mansion various souvenirs of President Washington, whose niece married Prince Achille Murat. The house was noted before the war for splendid receptions held there.

At the present time Princess Murat is living at the Chateau de Chambly in the department of the Oise, where she looks after several hundred wounded French soldiers.

America Has Saved World, Says Cardinal Mercier of Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 24.-Cardinal Mercier and Burgomaster Max, two of the most prominent figures of the war in Belgium, received the Associated Press correspondent today. "You have saved the world," said the cardinal, when asked what he thought about America's participation in the war.

Referring to the change in government of Germany, he said:

"The new government appears to me like a camouflage to the autocracy and the changes seem to have been made according to pre-ararranged schedule.

The barbarian device that might is right has reveived its death blow; the dream of pan-German domination has been shattered and evaporated like noxious gas in the wind and thanks to God's justice right has triumphed and the Belgians once more are free and independent. We

have won the war." The burgomaster asked the Associated Press correspondent to convey his thanks to America, and Amercians for the tributes of sympathy and offers of aid from the United States.

German North Sea Coast Proclaimed New Republic

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.-German newspapers report that the United Workers' and Soldiers' councils calls his officer "comrade." have proclaimed Oldenburg, Oest- Berlin outwardly is as o friesland, Bremen, Hamburg and ever, is but order is no longer main-Schleswig-Holstein a republic. The

capital will be at Hamburg. The districts named comprise all the North sea coast of the German empire from Holland to Den- the Kerensky regime. mark. Bremen and Hamburg are hipping ports and are free cities. The Kiel canal traverses Holstein, officers. Their symbol is the red patch.

ERG TA

Rhenish Prussia Inhabitants Show Every Consideration to Americans Who Have Crossed Frontier.

American Army of Occupaon price quotations received month- tion, Nov. 24 .- The German ly from more than 2,000 retail stores. frontier was crossed at several places yesterday by American cent; while Salt Lake City showed signal corps units and ambulance workers. Short trips Tells Parliament Government were made into Rhenish Prussia, where the inhabitants are Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 24.—Owing Americans every considerareported to have shown the

The American forces resting force the drastic closing rules which had been lifted when the first spents their spare time at various having been received enthusiasticalall over the state. Eighty deaths the Germans waved farewell when

Colonel Beaten by Soldiers.

of eight southern cotton states have been dragged from his horse by The chamber was filled with memthan 35 cents a pound, middling Germany they would decline to in Brussels. obey their officers, do as they One of the most vital points in

their officers trouble would result. On Saturday the Americans ob- and in this connection, he said: served individual German soldiers that Christmas buying be curtailed carrying red flags, but these men chambers to lower, by patriotic this year, made by the Council of did not attempt to cross to the agreement, the ancient barriers and National Defense in agreement with American side, nor were they appar- to make the consultation of the

son, acting director of the council, been attached to the army of occu-The work of the Seventh army Belgium, King Albert said:

ling the back aera Americans. along the Luxemburg-German bor- tion by war, will enjoy complete incess Johiam Murat, at the request der on the Sauer river and thence dependence. of the government, have placed their along the Moselle river to the region east of Remich. The American army will mark time until further ing to its aspirations and in ful orders. At least three to four days sovereignity are expected to pass before the next move is made toward the German

border. Withdraw According to Schedule,

The Germans apparently are vithdrawing according to schedule. Reports reaching the third army today were that the Germans everywhere were whistling and singing as they marched. The general line of the German withdrawal is along the Perl-Saarburg road. The southern limit of the fifth German army is reported to be the line Sierck-Thion-

Several instances are reported where Americans encountered Germans along the roadways and each time the Germans showed the Americans every courtesy. While an American officer in an automobile we riding along the Remich-Treves

east of the Moselle, he encountered German troops marching northward. A column of German

Marks of Suffering orne by Prisoners Set Free by Germans Borne by Prisoners

Paris, Nov. 24.- (Havas.)-Released allied military prisoners continually are arriving at the Eastern station, and all give evidence of having suffered greatly from lack of food while in German hands. Among the military prisoners are French, British, American, Belgian and Italian soldiers. There are also Belgian and French civilian prisoners who appear to have undergone more hardships than the soldiers.

The British soldiers apparently were subjected to harsher treatment than the others and they aroused the compassion of some of the more fortunate ones. Some of the Americans divided their clothes with the British, who were

BELGIAN KING DECLARES FOR

Will Propose Granting of Suffrage to All Men of Mature Age.

epidemic ran its course. Influenza points watching the Germans oppo- ly by the inhabitants of his redeem- vain and that the United States and reported to be spreading again site them. In numerous instances ed capital, today made an important allied governments will never modtheir detachments started on their speech from the throne in parliament-his first utterance in the capital since almost the beginning of the war. Near the throne stood Reports of rioting continue to reach American headquarters from various sources. One report was to American army; General Plumer of proposed in the discussion by the the effect that a German colonel had the British army and other generals. Peace congress of the "freedom of soldiers and beaten severely. Be- bers and in the galleries was the fore crossing from Luxemburg diplomatic corps, including Brand many of the privates told the Lux- Whitlock, the American minister, emburgers that when they reached who returned Thursday to his post

taken to task by the king's address dealt with the

"The government proposes to the suffrage for all men of the mature The Seventh corps, under com- age required for the exercise of civil

This statement aroused a storm said last night, is "essential to the pation. It is composed of the Fifth, of applause from all of the memrapid establishment of normal after- Eighty-ninth and Nintieth divisions. bers. Referring to the future of

corps will consist chiefly of hand-"Belgium, victorious and freed from the neutrality that was im-The front lines of the American posed upon her by states which army of occupation last night rested have been shattered to their founda-

"Belgium re-established in all it rights will rule its destinines accord-

General Pershing took no part in the parade or other ceremonies of the day, having entered the city quietly as a spectator.

Lack of Sufficent Guards

Declared Cause of Disaster Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 24.--Unwillingness of the ordnance depart ment to employ an adequate force of guards for the T. A. Gillespie shell oading plant at Morgan, rather than carelessness of company officials, was responsible for the explosions there October 4 and 5, according to testimony offered here before the senate sub-committee investigating the accident.

Officials of the company began Saturday. which has a circumference of

"New Freedom" Changes Order of Things in Berlin

24.-Strange are the experiences of ernment building and from every a traveler who enters Germany af- automobile. As far as any particiter an absence of several years, pation in directing the affairs of the ied governmental orders and restric- simply do not exist. tions to be obeyed. Nowadays when you go to a police station, the desk stamp on the inhabitants of the sergeant will say sadly: "You are capital. Here and there hollow" not required to register any long- cheeks, sunken eyes and pasty comer." They do not even look at your

Freedom" in Germany, which may years earlier in the city's poorest surprise the traveler, is that the quarters, but today they prevail private soldier no longer salutes among nearly all classes. Dilapihis superior officers. The soldier dated street cars and cabs drawn by

Berlin outwardly is as ordely as of misery. tained by policeman, but by soldiers as an enemy, but actually as a friend. with arm bands as the badge of Berlin residents hopefully recall asoffice. The picture is familiar to surance of President Wilson that those who saw Petrograd during America does not intend to wipe

The prevailing tone in Berlin is the two most important German still military, but it is a militarism pirited by privations, has accepted of privates and non-commissioned defeat with almost incredible des

Berlin (Via Copenhagen), Nov. flag which waves above every gov Formerly there were many and var- government, the bourgeois citizens Hunger has set its unmistakable

plexions are evidence of the privation of the last four years. Similar Another feature of the "New conditions could be observed two skeleton horses intensify the picture

The United States is regarded not

out the German people. Berlin, crushed, broken and dis

Marshal Foch Refuses to Make Any Change in Method of Carrying Out Armistice.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 24.—It is declared that Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, has said he will give no heed to protests of the Gerthrough communications from Foreign Minister Solf concerning the manner of carrying out the armistice. This reply doubtless will cover any further representations that may be made by the Germans. The Matin states that it is able

to inform Dr. Solf, the German he has inspired at The Hague are ify the armistice.

Plan Submarine Restrictions. Restrictions of submarine operato prevent attacks like that against

the seas" question. It is the view of leading naval authorities, who have examined this branch of the subject, that submarine operations should be limited to attacking warships forming the regular part of a navy. Attacks would be prohibited against merchant ships, either passenger or frieght, question of suffrage for Belgium and whether armed defensively or otherwise. According to this view submarines would continue to be an arm of naval service, but their use

> would be confined strictly to naval warfare. House Confined to Bed. This and many other subjects to come before the peace congress are now in a formative state as it will be some time, perhaps a fortnight, before the regular sittings of the to arrange the preliminaries of the

congress.

In the meantime none of the British, Italian or other foreign delegates are here except Col. E. M. House, the American representative to the conference, who is confined to his bed with the grippe. Several members of his staff also are down with the prevailing epidemic. The Americans have taken the Hotel Crillon facing the Place de la Concorde and the adjoining extensive office quarters formerly occupied by the American Red Cross. of nearly an entire block, the opposite side of the Rue Royale from

Storm Delays Biplane in Cross-Country Flight

the ministry of marine.

Deming N. M., Nov. 24.-The Loughead biplane, en route from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Washington, on the Arizona desert, yesterday, rethe mechanician succeeded in repairpresenting their side of the case ing the disabled engine, but Sunday The first witness, Ches- morning the heaviest rain storm in ter A. Haines, chief of the plant's years swept over the desert and pre-

> Chief Pilot O. S. T. Myerhoffer who with two assistants is making gasoline and supplies would resume the flight to Peoria, Ill. The flight is being made for the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility of a transcontinental aerial mail serv-

Train on Mexican Central Wrecked by Villa Followers

Juarez, Mex., Nov. 24.—Villa fol-owers, commanded by Epifanio Holguin, attacked the Mexican Central railroad station at Villa Ahumada, 80 miles south of here, at 3 a. m. today, and later torpedoed a southbound freight train on the same railroad.

According to an official account of the affair given out by the general in command of the garrison here, Holguin's band, which consisted of 80 men, was driven off. than an hour. Drawing off to the north the rebels placed explosives on the track and wrecked the freight burned. The southbound passenger ollowing close behind the freight was warned in time and returned to

Ambassadors Dism'ssed.

ing to the newspapers

AFTER 42 YEARS' SERVICE GERMAN

at Harwich. BRIG.-GEN: WM. CROZIER

Boston, Nov. 24.-Major General mer chief of ordnance, announced man armistice delegates made been accepted, effective January 1.

rollton, O., in 1855, and was gradu- being nearly 350 feet long. to inform Dr. Solf, the German ated from the West Point Military The noted submarine cruiser foreign secretary, that the overtures academy in 1876. He is an expert Deutschland U-153 was among the Buffington invented a disappearing officers who had been rescued from tions against merchant ships so as officer of the Peking relief expedi- returning from a three months'

Demonstration at Funeral Planned in Event of Execution; Grand Jury Inquiry Begins Today.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The Machinists' union of San Francisco and Oakland, and the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' union of inter-allied conference are resumed Oakland voted today to strike December 9 as a protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang December 13 as the result of his conviction of muredness day bomb explosion here on July 22, 1916.

Announcement was made by the league, an organization devoted to Mooney's defuse, that plans were considered today for a labor demonstration at Mooney's funeral in the event of his execution. A committee will visit Mooney at This gives the Americans a frontage | San Quentin prison to get his suggestions about the arrangements.

The machinists sent a telegram to President Wilson urging him to use his influence in behalf of Mooney before departing for Eu-The San Francisco county grand

jury will begin a searching inquiry tomerrow night into alleged irregular conditions pertaining to which was forced to land at Tacna, the administration of justice by the officers of District Attorney Charles mained there today. Late Saturday M. Fickert, as made public last Friday by John B. Densmore, direco general of the federal employment oureau, in a voluminous report addressed to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor. Densmore has been subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Strike Voted at Portland. Portland, Ore., Nov. 24 .- Union

boiler akers of Portland voted today in mass meeting to go on a, strike unless a new trial or pardon shall be granted Thomas J. Mooney under sentence of death in Califor nia for complicity in the preparedness day bomb murders. Union street-car men will vote tomorrow on the strike proposal.

Wires Between Germany and Switzerland Are Cut

Geneva, Nov. 24,-(Havas)-All telegraphic communication between interrupted. It is believed her some unusual occurence in Germany has caused the interruption.

Berne, Nov. 24 .- (Havas)-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, according to the semi-official Wolff Agency, has telegraphed the Berlin government asserting categorically that the German army, because of the after an engagement lasting less hard terms of the armistice and of the international situation, is in no position to renew fighting. The German military leader added that train, several cars of which were even operations against the French army alone would be impossible.

Natchez Oil Plant Burned.

Natchez, Miss., Nov. 24.-Th plant of the Natchez Oil company with more than 2,000 tons of cotten Madrid, Nov. 23 .- The German seed and a large quantity of cotte Austro-Hungarian ambassa- | seed cake, was destroyed Saturday dors here have ceased to represent by fire, which caused loss of more heir respective countries, accord- than \$350,000 and was of an unknown origin.

Noted Cruiser Deutschland in Imposing Flotilla Surrendered to British

Harwich, Eng., Nov. 24.-William Crozier, commander of the In the presence of Sir Eric department of the northeast and for- Geddes, first lord of the adtoday that he had resigned from the miralty, 28 more German Uarmy and that the resignation had boats surrendered today. This After 42 years of hard work in the was the most imposing flotilla army General Crozier said he felt to haul down the German flag he was entitled to a rest. In a thus far. It included several short time, he added, he hoped to very large submarines and travel in Europe with Mrs. Crozier. Very large submarines and General Crozier was born in Car-

on ordnance and with General number. It carried two American gun carriage. General Crozier also the American army cargo ship Tiinvented a wire gun. He served in conderoga, torpedoed on September cruise in American waters, and were landed today at Harwich.

Back from 64-Day Cruise. Commander De La Perriere, who in 1916 was awarded the order Pour Le U-139, however, was brought in by automobiles. a first lietenant, who explained that Perriere was too sad to undertake the duty.

Exploits off Newport.

The German submarine U-53 apbeared suddenly at Newport, R. I., der in connection with the Prepar- came reports of the sinking of six by Wilhelm Carle, a socialist, who submarines. A Paris dispatch in December, 1917, reported the capture of the U-53 by French naval "The quantity," the writer says, International Workers' Defense ture of the U-53 by French naval

been sunk off the Atlantic coast of literally everything, one can imagine the United States. Only four of in foodstuffs. It was inconceivable these, however, were steamers, the that after four years of war such remainder consisting of schooners, large quantities could be hoarded. fishing boats and two steam There was meat and game in cold trawlers.

Navy Daniels on October 11. Oakland, Cal., and Lt. J. H. Ful-Secretary Daniels announced.

Carpet Mill Workers Strike for 25 Per Cent Increase Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-Two thou-

sand carpet mill workers in the Kensington district of Philadelphia struck yesterday for a 25 per cent increase in wages. They were given

"Unsinkable Ship" Lucia Last American Victim of German Submarine

Washington, Nov. 24. - The steamer Lucia, which was equipped with buoyancy boxes designed to make her unsinkable, was the last American steamer sunk by a German submarine.

In making this announcement today, Secretary Daniels com-mended Chief Boatswain's Mate William Francis O'Brien of Lawrence Massachusetts, who was in charge of the Lucia's armed guard and 23 others for their coolness and attention to duty. Among them was Ben H. Glinkenke, Altavista, Ia.

The Lucia was torpedoed October 17 and remained afloat 21 hours. The torpedo struck amidships and entered the engine room killing four men. The other members of the crew, and the armed guard were rescued by the steamer Fairfax after they had taken to the small boats.

"BILL" REMAINS **SECLUSION IN** CASTLE GROUNDS

Religious Service Conducted by Count Von Bentwick or His Son.

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.-William Hohenzollern, the Jormer German various Indian campaigns in the 30, last. The officers were taken to emperor, has not left the grounds

cruise, commanded by Lieutenant Bentinck, or the count's son. The day closes with another walk in the

Crown Prince Hooted. Amsterdam, Nov. 24.-When the

former German crown prince ar-There is no available record of a rived at the Zuyder Zee fishing town German submarine cruiser Deutsch- of Enkhuyzen, he received a differland U-153. A German submarine, ent welcome than he encountered Pautschland, arrived at Baltimore elsewhere in Holland. As he defrom Bremen with a cargo of dve- scended from the railway car with stuffs and mails early in July, 1916, a swaggering gait and wearing a the first submarine to make the fur coat, howls of execration arose 4,000-mile transatlantic voyage. The from the thousands gathered out-Deutschland was purely a cargo- side the station gates. The outburst of hostilities seemed to per-

turb him somewhat. How Wilhelm Held Out.

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.—"How Wil-October 7, 1916, and after a stay of helm held out" is the title of an artithree hours departed. The next day cle in the Frankfort Volks Stimme Berlin, vessels off Nantucket by German discovered the hoard of provisions

"exceeded all expectations. In large Since August 20, 22 vessels have white tiled rooms was everything, storage, sealed provisions in large The torpedoing and sinking of the cases, white meal in sacks piled to American army cargo ship Ticon- the roof, thousands of eggs, giganderoga by a German submarine, with tic boxes filled with tea, coffee. the loss of 11 officers and 102 en- chocolate, lard, jelly and jam; hunlister men, on September 30, last, dreds of sugar loaves and endless was announced by Secretary of the stacks of peas, beans, dried fruits and biscuits. Their value amounts Two officers, Lt. F. L. Muller of to several hundred thousand marks. "These hoarded foodstuffs cannot cher of Frisco, N .C., were taken be better used than to be preserved aboard the submarine as prisoners, as a lasting memorial to our posterity which should see how, while millions in Germany starved those

elected by the grace of God held Several Persons Killed

in Fresh Riot in Berlin Stockholm, Nov. 24.-Adherents of the Spartacus group at Berlin atan increase last spring but declare tempted Friday evening to seize the present conditions warrant higher Berlin police presidency. Several

"Silver Badge" Men Show Loyalty to Royal Family

less Service.)-There were scenes could. Germany and Switzerland has been of wild enthusiasm in Hyde park the horses from the carriage so since have been discharged on ac- again count of wounds or other physical

> As King George reached the third section, the men suddenly broke ranks and crowded about him grasping his hands. Others sur- their duke of Connaught and shook hands heartily with them.

queen mother as she shook hands the most earnest wish of my heart." Britain.

London, Nov. 24.—(British Wire-, with as many of the men as she

An attempt was made to take

In his address to the men the king

said "I am glad to have met you today and to have looked into the faces of those who for the defense of home and of the empire, were ready to give up their all and have sacrificed limbs, sight, hearing and rounded the prince of Wales and the health. Your wounds, the most honorable distinction a man can bear, inspire reverence in your Meantime other discharged sol- fellow countrymen. May Almighty diers gathered around the carriage God mitigate your sufferings and in which were the queen mother, give you strength to bear them. As Alexandra and the Princess Vic- your king I thank you. We all toria. The men climbed onto the honor and admire the ungrudging of the American expeditionary footboard and the back of the ve- way in which you have done your froces, was announced today at the hicle in their eagerness to shake duty. That you may live long a d Red Cross headquarters here. Miss hands with the royal ladies. "God enjoy with happiness the peace Hall is at present chief of the orbless you, dear boys," exclaimed the which you have so hardily won is ganization's nursing forces in Great

Capital of Former Austrian Province Captured by Besieging Force After Heavy Fighting. __

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.-Polish troops yesterday captured Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, and its environs, according to the Polish teles graph bureau at Cracow.

There has been heavy fighting in and about Lemberg since early No. vember, when Ukrainian troops en-Former Kaiser Daily Attends tered Galicia and captured the city by surprise. Polish forces immediately began a siege and in the fight. ing it has been reported that much damage was done to important buildings in Lemberg.

Mackensen Reaches Berlin. Amsterdam, Nov. 24.-Field Mars

shal von Mackensen, the former German commander in Roumania, Philippines and was chief ordnance Kiel by the Deutschland, which was of Amerobgen castle since he was staff according to a Berlin dispatch interned there, Dutch newspapers to the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette. The German troops returning The former emperor begins each with him met Czecho-Slovak forces Another surrendered boat was the day with a walk about the castle to continue the journey by way of U-139, which had just returned to ground and then attends a religious Oderberg and were forced to witha German port after a 64 days' service conducted by Count von draw from Austria by way of Vienna

Threaten Separation.

Merite for sinking 126 vessels. The however dash about the country in the movement to withdraw from public is gaining ground rapidly in the Rhineland, according to reports from Cologne to the socialist Vorwaerts. The movement finds strong support on the part of the clericals as a result of the Prussian government's announcement of its intention

to disestablish the church. Herr Theodore Wolff declares in the Tageblatt that all south Germany is dissatisfied with conditions in Berlin and is beginning to consider the question of leaving the capital to tis fate. He points out that the reported Polish aggression against the eastern borders of Germany may have fatal consequences

in regard to the provisioning of Count Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung takes the same standpoint, declaring that only a speedy preiminary peace can prevent a catas-

Miners Threaten Strike;

Berlin Coal Supply Menaced Berlin, (Via Copenhagen), Nov. 24.—The Silesian coal miners are demanding a six-hour work day and 30 marks as the daily wage and are threatening a strike, which with the existing transportation difficulties,

would menace Berlin's coal supply, The only way to prevent the utter lissolution of Germany, declares Theodore Wolff in the Tageblatt, is for the government to abandon its amateur politics and close the peace reliminaries. This would be terriely costly, Herr Wolff says, but it is the only way to save the state.

Railroad Workers Favor Government Ownership

Boston, Nov. 24.-Resolutions favoring government ownership o railroads and expressing regret at the resignation of William G. Mc. Adoo, as director general of railroads were adpoted unanimously at the session of the American Federation of Railroad Workers here Sat-

Officers elected include H. F. Richardson, Chicago, grand president; R. H. Grimes, Marshelltown Ia., first vice president, and M. R. Hanna, Toledo, third vice president.

Former Omaha Attorney

Kills Mississippi Lawyen Macon, Miss., Nov. 24.—John A. Moore, formerly an attorney of Omaha, shot and killed George Saturday during the king's review that the men might pull it them- Richardson, a prominent attorney of of the "silver badge" men—those sclves, but officers and mounted po-who have served in the war and live persuaded them to fall into line fices here today. Moore was slight-

ly wounded. Moore, who came here about a year ago, is said to be wealthy. Richardson leaves a widow and two daughters. No cause has been given

for the shooting. Miss Hall Made Chief of

Red Cross Nursing Force Washington, Nov. 24.-Appointment of Miss Carrie M. Hall of Nashua, N. H., as chief of the American Red Cross nursing forces in France, succeeding Miss Julia Stimson, who has been chief nurse

police force, testified there were only vented resumption of the flight. 392 guards employed at the plant infantry and some German trucks miles. Of these, he said, only 130 the trip, today telegraphed the withdrew to the side of the road in were armed. He said the orderness making were armed. He said the ordnance mayor of Deming that he would arorder to clear the way for the Amer- department refused to permit ex- rive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow Owing to the shortage of penditure of funds to employ more morning, and after a brief stop for horses the Germans are using oxen guards or to equip all those em-(Cont nued on Page Two, Column Five.) ployed with arms.