

organization. The charges had been formulated ormy corps, which declared, among other things, that the executive coun-cil talked instead, of acted. It was declared also that the executive council had "shamefully debased the high aims of the councils, failed to

effect co-operation with the soldiers in other parts of Germany, failed to protect the eastern border and hin-dered every orderly and practical

Speakers at the meeting sharply

attacked the executive council and were applauded boisterously, while

the meeting hardly permitted the members of the council to be heard.

The soldier's tumultuously applaud-

ed a declaration that the executive

council's control over the govern-

ment was unnecessary since the sol-

summoning of a constituent assem-bly as speedil; as possible.

Graft Charged.

Accusations of inefficiency and

rafting were supported by Herr

Gerhardt, himself a member of the

work.'

statement

"An understanding has been had with those who have the immediate intention of the coalition governdirection of the transatlantic cable, ment to punish Germany, which had service that every facility, commen-surate with its importance, will be given the news associations and terned in England, the attorney genrepresentatives of individual news- eral announced, it was the governpapers for handling press matter ment's intention to send them back during the period of the peace con- to Germany. ference.

"No discrimination will be permitted, and press matter at press rates will, where possible to do so, not be shunted aside, but handled promptly so as not to impair its value as news." ble for the war.

POLISH-FRENCH **VETERANS COME** HERE TUESDAY Ten Wounded Heroes Will Be Entertained and Will Hold Meeting for

Poles.

wounded heroes of the Ten Polish-French army will arrive in Omaha early Tuesday morning, position. and will be honor guests here during the day. Lt. John Chodsko, who served in the French army since 1914 and was wounded 23 times. heads the commission. Every man tempted to shift the blame for the in the party has seen active duty war to the shoulders of Dr. Theobald since the outbreak of the war, and von Bethmann-Hollweg, former imevery one of them has been wonud-ed, most of them many times. The Jagow, former minister of foreign twenty-third time Lieutenant Chod- affairs, in a private conversation he sko was wounded he lost his right had with Dr. George Wegener, five leg, and many of the other veterans days before he fled from Germany, also are cripples.

chamber of commerce at noon Tues- tung by Dr. Wegener. day when Mayor Smith, H. H. Baldrige and Father Michael Gluba be among the speakers. Tuesday afternoon they will be enter-tained at the city hall by the city commissioners. In the evening they will hold a mass meeting at the South Side High school for Polish

people. The delegation will visit Fort Crook and Fort Omaha Wednesday forenoon and will be entertained at luncheon at Pulaski's hall at noor by the Polish women of St. Fran cis parish. They will leave Wednes-day afternoon for St. Louis, Mo. Besides Lieutenant Chodsko, the

commission includes Sergeants / M. Taropezguski and W. Hoffman; Corp. Joseph Mismewski and Pri-vates Joseph Wawrzniak, Francisek Mulak, Emiliau Niewiarowski, Wy-ladislaw Jablouski, Piotr Kluscynski and Jan Piskorski.

**Prominent Woodman Dies** 

in East: Fraser at Funeral In Last; Fraser at Fuller at Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 30.—(Special Teiegram.) Roch Dembowski, prom-inent in the Woodmen of the World, died Friday night at his home here, 179 Sobieski street. Many prom-inent men of the order, including Grand Master Fraser of Omaha, will attend the funeral which will be held Sunday afternoon at Holy Mother of Rosary church.

General Burleson today issued this Smith, British attorney general, in an election speech yesterday. Sir Frederick said it was also the broken every law, human and divine.

With regard to the Germans in-Seek Neutral Inquiry.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The German ter the plan of the city council. government has proposed to the en-The proposed commission form of tente nations that a neutral commis government for county affairs is sion be established to examine the question as to who will be responsiwho have given this matter careful study

Guilt Confessed.

London, Nov. 30 .- (British Wire-The merger of county and city less Service)—Fuller reports of the statement published by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former imgovernments, either by the legislature or later in the constitutional convention, is also discussed in a perial German chancellor, in the serious manner. This consolidation North German Gazette shows that idea has been adopted in various although he attempts various argucommunities throughout the United ments in excuse for his share in States and has proved successful in German guilt for the war, he makes the following confession:

every instance. The court house has been pronounced large enough to "But above all, we must confess accommodate a consolidated governthat by our deficiencies of national ment or at least most of it. Under character and by the sins of our that plan, for instance, the road general behavior we have contributwork now being done under the ed to the warlike tension which county engineer and the city engineer would be administered from filled the air for the last few years. Words which might be taken as one office and by one general head. provacation were repeatedly uttered. An opportunity will not be over-The pan-German activities at home ooked to obtain an increase of saland abroad have done us the great-est harm, but above all, our naval aries for county officials and emloyes as well as city firemen and policy brought us the most fatal oppolicemen. The demand for more pay is coming from all along the line of the different public offices.

## Ex-Kaiser Shifts Blame.

Copenhagen, Nov. 30 .- Former Emperor William of Germany, ataccording to a report of the inter-The soldiers will be guests at the view written for the Cologne Zei-

don. Scores have been unable to The emperor told Dr. Wegener find places to sleep. Hundreds of that the government's policy of the soldiers are arriving from France last weeks before the outbreak of the daily for a seven-day leave, and war' had been carried on by Dr. many hundreds of sailors have been von Bethmann-Hollweg and Herr von Jagow alone.

knew no more about it than that," he declared. "Against my will they sent me to Norway."

Sussex Victim's Widow Lodges Murder Charge

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Madame Prieur widow of one of the victims of the torpedoing of the Sussex by a German submarine, has lodged complaint of murder in the courts against the former German emperor.

> **Beatrice Melcher Given** Damages for Alienation

Lincoln, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-The supreme court affirms the judgment

to Address U. Club Dec. 4 George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, ...ill ad-dress members - of the University club at a luncheon, December, 4. Mr. of the Douglas county district court which awarded Beatrice Melcher damages against Abraham and Pauline Melcher, parents of her husband, Reuben Melcher, in the amount of \$4,750, for alienation of affection of her husband . Reynolds, served a term as president of the National Bankers' association,

At the time of marriage Beatrice and is a member of the National was 17 and Reuben 18. Currency commission

It is within the cards that the makers may go still farther and take it, to the people, for he is expected up a bill to place the county on a to sail on Tuesday.

commission plan of government, Delegates Rank Undetermined. similar to the city administration. No official comment was forth The proposal is under discussion to coming during the day on the permake five of the elective county offisonnel of the peace delegation an cers members ex-officio of the county nounced last night at the White House. No one would undertake board. Such a board would act in a general supervisory capacity, to say whether the president himeach meet the head of a departself would be regarded as a part of ment, and as often as necessary, af- the delegation accompanying him or what might be the formal rank accorded the four delegates-Sec retary Lansing, former ambassador said to have been indorsed by men Henry White, Col. E. M. House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss. Informally it was indicated at the State depart-Merger Also Discussed.

ment that these points could not be cleared up becauseof uncertainty as to the course to be followed by the heads of the associated governments. and their accompanying delegations. Exact information was said still to be lacking.

ture. The address will constitute

The State departmen made pub lic the names of the chief officers (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

**Colonel Hersey Sends** Card from France to Chamber of Commerce a statement made tonight by Chris-

Robert H. Manley of the Cham er of Commerce received a postal card Saturday morning from Col. I. B. Hersey, formerly officer in The card harge of Fort Omaha. was from "somewhere in France." The Colonel sent his best regards to the members of the Chamber of of its constitutionality.

Omaha, also assuring his friends of is good health. This is the first word officials of the Chamber of Commerce have had from Colonel Hersey since his ar- 000 investment were made idle at

ival in France. During Colonel Hersey's short stay in Omaha he breweries were closed, according to mittee, providing for new second made many friends.

## Pick Anthes' Successor.

George Anthes, who resigned from leaders have made vigorous efforts pound rate, with one and one-half service in the county clerk's office, to have the order modified, and there cents a pound, applying beyond the will be succeeded by Edward Palmer are indications that there will be 50-mile area. of the county judge's office. Mr. some kind of a movement among Senators said today they under-Anthes will have charge of the work the manufacturers to hold together stood this zone was 200 miles and cisco Examiner. He was 24 years statutes, would then, as a last re-

the Daily Mail visited the royal palace at Berlin recently, he found-the aged servants there bursting with indignation over the fact that Dr. Liebknecht, the radical so-sialist leader, had slept in the for-mer emperor's bed. The corre-spondent quotes the servants as OF EMPLOYMEN **Brewers Will Make No Effort** to Contest Prohibition spondent quotes the servants as

saying: "That cursed Liebknecht slept for two nights in the kaiser's bed.'

**Ex-Kaiserin** Falls Upon Hubby's Neck

London, Nov. 30.-The meeting of former Emperor William and the former empress at Amerongen is described by a Dutch correspondent of the Daily Express.

no recommendation to President Wilson on suggestions that the proclamation should be rescinded noise of chains and iron bars that sounded very medieval, and in the

Will Bow to Law. Newark, N. J., Nov. 30 .- The rewers of the country will make no effort at this time to have the ban against brewing lifted, according to correspondent writes. "It was the tian W. Feigenspan, president of the was driven into the courtyard, the

so far as I can see," he said, "be- the door and handed out his wife. cause Mr. Hoover is in Europe. I don't think it will be possible to themselves into each other's arms, make any test of the prohibition law the ex-kaiserin falling upon her while the war is in progress. It is husband's shoulder and crying like a war measure, and I have no doubt a c hild. The closing of the gates shut out a further view.

10,000 Idle in St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- Ten thousand men were thrown out of work.

War Measure, Says

Spokesman.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Brewing

of beer and other malt beverages

will stop at midnight tonight

throughout the United States. The

special presidential committee,

which recommended the presi-

dential proclamation prohibiting

brewing as a war conservation

measure, decided today to make

and plants estimated in value at \$10,-000,000 and representing \$100,000,-Washington, Nov. 30.-The amendment to the war revenue bill midnight when the 16 St. Louis adopted by the senate finance com-

government order. Manufacturers class postage rates after July 1, next, of beer and near beer, the chamber made 50 miles instead of 200 miles

of commerce, Mayor Kiel and labor the limit for the old one-cent per

of checking county treasurers for the their forces in the hope that there some correction to meet the general of age. His father is employed by sort, attack the constitutionality of state auditor's office after January 1. (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) understanding may be made later. Hayden Brothers.

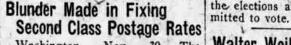
serves in this region have been called to the colors. - Crying Like Child Three more Chilean consuls sailed for Varparaiso today, having been recalled.

The Brazilian minister-today re- diers had the fullest confidence in ceived a telegram requesting him to the government and demanded the proceed to Rio Janeiro immediate- summoning of a constituent assem-

"The gates were thrown open the drawbridge was lowered with a

courtyard before the castle an elderly man in a gray military cloak was seen at a distance, walking slowly and leaning on his stick," the ex-kaiser. The ex-kaiserin's car

United States Brewers association. ex-kaiser threw down his stick and dered mobilized. "Not much can be accomplished before the valet was able opened Santiago, Chile, Nov. 30 .- The differences of opinion between Peru "They shook hands and then threw and Chile concerning the carrying out of the treaty of Ancon, which provided for the final solution of the possession of the provinces of Tacna and Arica by a plebiscite, are cen-



Walter Weiler of This

CLASH OF STEEL

Army Reserves Around Lima

Called to Colors: Troops

Sent to Quell Riots

at Antofagasta.

Lima, Nov. 30 .- The army re-

Mobilization Ordered.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 30.

The demonstrations at Antofagas-

ta have assumed such a serious

character that the Chilian govern-

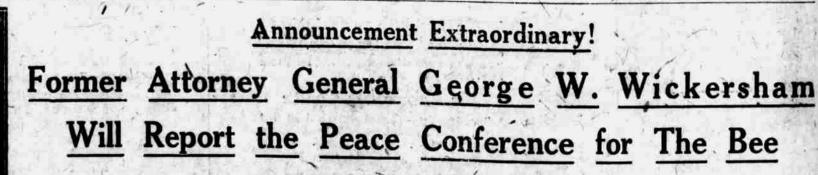
ment has sent the cruiser Captain

Strive to Settle Dispute.

executive council. Gerhardt de-clared that the executive council Prat to that port with troops, acformerly unanimously favored a cording to press dispatches received tinued on Page Two, Column Two.) here from Santiago. The First and Second army divisions have been or-Wilson Now Lukewarm to League of Nations Scheme, Declares Taft

Oxford, O., Nov. 30 .- Former President William H. Taft, speaking before an audience tonight at Miami tered on what authority will control university on "The League of Na-the elections and who will be per-tions," said President Wilson had once announced himself as favorable to the establishment of the league but had since grown lukewarm. However, it was hoped, he said, that City is Killed in France However, it was noped, it when the president got on the other

N. J. Weiler, 714 South Thirtieth side he would change his attitude. treet, has just received word of the Commenting on objection offered death of his son, Walter N. Weiler, by some people that a league of nawho was killed in action October 30. Young Weiler was a member Taft said such were not only illogiof the 362nd infantry, having enlist- cal but ridiculous. They reminded ed in San Francisco where he had him, he said, of many lawyers, who. been employed on the San Fran- having lost cases on perfectly good



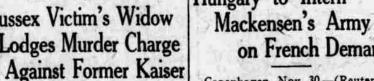
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on French Demand Copenhagen, Nov. 30 .- (Reuter's.) The Hungarian government has

decided to intern the whole of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army of 170,000 men, in accordance with the demand of the French government, according to advice from Budapest by way of Berlin. 'Von Mackensen has declared he would yield to the decision.

Well-Known Chicago Banker

granted their first London leave. American uniforms, therefore, predominate in the streets. Hungary to Intern

Soldiers on Furlough

London, Nov. 30 .- American sail-

ors and soldiers in large numbers are

on leave, and as a consequence they

are taxing accommodations in Lon-

London Overflowing commerce and other friends in With U.S. Sailors and