ARMY OF 1,500,000 PLAN OF UTAH SENATOR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Au army of half a million men as a part of the permanent military estab ishment of the nation is favored in resolution introduced today by senator King of Utah, democrat The resolution declares that even after the declaration of peace the United States will be required maintain a considerable Europe for some time.

BRITISH MAN GERMAN

party had several picturesque feaures. All the ships in the inland harbor were dressed brightly with flags and seamen dressed as the

presidential party passed.

The British "mystery ship" and two German submarines were in the harbor. At first glance the "mystery ship" appeared to be an ordinary steamer, but as the president and h's party approached, the ship show-

d its real character. With all the rapidity and effect of a great conjuring trick, the dingy vessel became a fully armed war ship. Parts of the upper works fell down and guns appeared with gun crews at their stations. The German submarines were manned by British sa lors.

ELEPHANTS PLAY ROUGH AFTER GAINING FREEDOM.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 31.-Four elephants brought here to perform proke away from their keepers today and made away from the play grounds for three hours. One of animals became wedged bepower house and broke in the door their aid with a gentle rap and advanced in The local soldiers' and workmen's rubbed his eyes and disappeared, ed their annexation to Poland, were finally captured.

MONTANA JOINS RANKS OF PROHIBITION STATES.

Helena, Dec. 31 .- Midnight topent. Doubt exists whether bevcent alcohol may be served and test cases are expected. Liquor dealers in the cities generally were than 1,000, paraded through the Pritt. said to have sold out their stocks.

"FLU" SITUATION IN OMAHA LOOKS GOOD.-MANNING

But Four Deaths Are Reported in Last Twenty-Four Hours; **Health Board Advises** Caution.

sioner in the 24 hours ending Tuesday morning.

"It certainly looks good," said Dr Manning, "but I wish I could be sure that the epidemic won't break out again. Let the people bear in mind that the ban against dances will not be raised until 6 o'clock New Year's day. There is to be no dancing New Year's eve." Caution is advised by Dr. Man ing. He issued the following bulle-

Keep your feet dry in this flureeding weather. Better wear rubbers, "galoshes," or arctics now than to wear a

wooden kimona" later. So keep your feet dry and warm -and your head cool.

If your feet happen to get wet, lose no time in drying and warming them. This is more vital than you may think.

"Don't give the flu a chance at

Blizzard Raging in North

Part of State; Trains Behind Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-A blizzard is raging in northern Nebraska and South Dakota. Northwestern trains are far ehind schedules from the Black Hills and from the Rosebud country. Snow is being driven into the radroad cuts by a heavy northwest wind. Snow plows are working and one is stalled in the drifts near

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-A heavy snow storm set in here this afternoon and continued unabated this evening. The temperature has dropped almost to the zero mark. The storm is general in this section of the state. Trains are all behind time because of the heavy snowfall.

Peruvian Minister Arrives.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Dr. Franisco Tudela, the new Peruvian minster to the United States, arrived today from Lima to assume his post. He brought with him creaming tials both as minister and as am-He brought with him credenbassador, the latter to be presented when the United States senate raises the rank of the United States and all airplanes and aviators there representative at Lima to that of will be transferred to Barron field ambassador. Dr. Tudela was form- which, it was announced here today, erly foreign minister in the Peru- will be made a permanent flying stavian cabinet.

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OMAHA — GOLDEN CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES OF THE GOLDEN WEST

TWO CENTS.

Probably snow; not much change in temperature.

THE WEATHER:

AHA'S BANNER YEAR

Manchester, Dec. 31.—The \inspection of the Manchester ship canal by President Wilson and his

Poles in Control of Capital of German Poland; Prepare to Resist Advance of Bolsheviki.

Basel, Dec. 31.-The Poles are masters of Posen, German Poland, according to the Vorwaerts of Berlin They have disarmed German officers and soldiers, some of whom, the paper adds, were shot after being tried by court-martial. Violent fighting has taken place in the n a vaudeville theater this week streets between German and Polish soldiers.

The Poles are in control of the Failure of the two principal wit-central postoffice and the telegraph nesses for the state, William Bruce office and have cut communication and Mert Anderson, companions of with Germany. The German au- Frank Glynn, on the Christmas tween two houses and pulled part of with Germany. The German authe walls away with her. She then thorities in the province urgently morning when the latter was shot paid a formal visit to the public demand that troops be sent to to death, to positively identify Alvin

friendly fashion to meet Engineer council at Wreschen, east of Posen, . Kral, who was in charge. Kral and Zloslaw have officially proclaim-The animal scratched her back on The town of Gnesen, 30 miles the switchboard, reducing it to northeast of Posen, is in the hands twisted metal. The four truants of the Poles, according to reports reaching here today.

Rioting in Germany.

Warsaw, Dec. 31.-Sympathisers Glynn Christmas morning. with the bolsheviki marched to the Hotel Bruhl, in Warsaw, Sunday alibi, the fact that James was a very aight saw Montana's statewide and demanded the release of six bol-prohibition law in effect. Officials shevik agents. Polish troops fired the murder was supposed to have everywhere are pledged to enforce- into the crowd after several soldiers occurred, and also that he did not had been wounded by the mob, and know how to make a sandwich. erages containing less than two per five persons were killed and a number wounded.

The crowd, which numbered more streets singing, carrying red banners Down with the government!" It marding the bolshevik agents. Leaders of the crowd demanded he release of the bolshevik agents and when this was refused revolver shots were fired from the crowd into

the hotel. The soldiers answered with three volleys into the crowd. Bolsheviki Capture Two Villages. London, Dec. 31 .- Forces of the Russian bolshevik government have stured two villages in the region

of Reval, according to a Russian wireless message received here today. The "enemy," it is added, has Only four deaths from "flu" were landed 500 men and four guns (evireported to the city health commis- dently on the Esthonian coast in the region of Reval). The wireless nessage reads: "On December 28, in the Reval

egion, we took the vill ges of Bikona and Karkus. The enemy has landed 500 men and four guns." French Advancing to Kiev.

Canstantinople, Dec. 31.-(By Associated Press.)-A volunteer irmy and a French force are advancing from Roumania through Bessarabia toward Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, according to a report from Odessa, received here.

The advancing forces, the report says, aim at gaining control of the railroad between Kiev and Odessa, from the republican separatist forces in the Ukraine.

A French force under General Berthelot has been in Roumania for more than a month and aided the Roumanians in forcing the Germans to retire from the country.

Widow of Gen. J. C. Cowin Beneficiary of His Will

The will of the late John Cowin provides that \$100 shall be paid to William B. Cowin and \$100 to Edna Cowin-Cudahy, son and daughter of the deceased. All of the residue of the estate was bequeathed unconditionally to Ella L. Cowin, the widow. The will bears date of April 7, 1914. Nothing has yet been filed in probate

General Pershing Names

15,000 Troops for Convoy Washington, Dec. 31.-General Pershing potified the War department today that additional units with a total strength of approximately 15,000 men had been as signed for early convoy home. They include the 329th and 330th infantry of the 33d division, with more than 50 officers and 3,400 men each,

including about 16 aero squadrons

and the 40th regiment, air service

Carruthers Field Closed. Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.-Carruthers field has been ordered closed

Will Keep Faith With Wheat Grower

Declares Lever Washington, Dec. 31.-Chairman Lever of the house agriculture committee announced today, after a conference with Secretary Houston, that legislation to insure the maintenance of the government wheat guarantee price for the 1919 crop was being drafted by the Department of Agriculture and that he would introduce it in

congress within a few days.

"The government," Mr. Lever said, "will buy all of the 1919 crop and sell it at the world price, whatever that may be." He added that the government might love a large sum by maintaining the price, but that it was necessary to keep faith with the farmer.

MURDER CASE

Policemen Testify He Waited on Them in Millard Cafe Christmas Morning; Wick Discharged.

Wick and James M. James as the murderers, resulted in the dismissal of the murder charges against the latter in police court Tuesday morning. Bruce and Anderson were with Glynn when he was killed.

Proves Alibi. Three things were proved in the preliminary examination of James M. James, charged jointly with Alvi . Wick, with the murder of Frank The three things were a perfect

As a result of the main finding, that of an alibi, the case was dismissed against James by Judge

streets singing, carrying red banners and crying "down with Piludski! Millard hotel; Charles H. Howe, a waiter at the Millard cafe: Dave Epwas composed mostly of young men stein, manager of the Millard cafe; and young women. They then Henry W. Gottwalt, discharged solnarched to the hotel where three dier who was a customer in the companies of the Polish legion were cafe; Charles Jones, a dishwasher at the restaurant, and Harry Scoggins, a fellow waiter, all testified that James w ited on table at the restaurant the night and morning of the tragedy and were certain he was attending to his duties between

> hours of 3 and o'clock. Officers Testify.

Scoggins, who has a perfect mastery of the waiters, argot, was satisfied that James was at the restaurant, for they spent some time together "chewin' the fat." "Chewing the fat, what do you

mean?" asked Judge Britt for enlightenment. "Oh, just throwin' the bull,"

the rather cryptic reply. -Sergeant Russell and Officer Sinclair of the police force testified James waited on them between 3 and 4 o'clock that morning. Officer Clark also testified James waited on him before 4 o'clock

hristmas morning. "How do you know?" he was "Because I called him down for

not knowing how to make a sandwich," was the reply "Was it a poor sandwich?" Judge

Bake interrogate 1. "Rotten," was the emphatic an-

"Case dismissed," was the finding of Judge Britt.

Senator King Makes Demand for Withdrawal

Washington, Dec. 31.-Senator King of Utah, democrat, introduced resolution yesterday calling on Secretary Baker to notify the senate whether an order stopping the commissioning and promotion of offi-The resolution states the practice of court to indicate the value of the

Happy New Year!



WILSON RETURNS Great Sums for Military NAVAL ESCORT

Visit to England at an End: Is Accompanied to Railway Station by King and Queen.

Dover, Dec. 31 .- President Wilson and his party sailed from Dover for Calais at 11:20 o'clock this morn-

The presidential train reached Dover at 11 o'clock and little time was lost in boarding the steamer Brighton, which set out almost immediately on the cross-channel trip

The president was received here Commander Boyle, secretary to Vice Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral Keyes being indisposed and unable to attend in person.

Others in the receiving party were Rear Admiral Cecil F. Dampier, Maj. Gen. J. Colin MacKenzie and the marquis of Camden. They accompanied the presidential party to the pier, where President Wilson shook hands all around and expressed his appreciation for the arrangements made for his reception. As the Brighton passed out of the

harbor her naval escort took position on either side accompanying her to mid-channel, where French destroyers took over the task.

Thanks King George.

As the president was leaving England he telegraphed King George a message expressing deep appreciation of his entertainment in this country and wishing the English people a happy New Year.

The president returns to France. members of the party indicated, feeling that great progress has been made toward achievement of his reace ideals. On the trip to Dover Premier Clemenceau's speech was discussed among the Americans. No expression, however, was forthof Order on Promotions coming to give any clue as to President Wilson's feeling recording it ident Wilson's feeling regarding it

Fast Fanatic Dies.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 31.-Dr. Harry S. Tanner, aged 91 years, died in this city Saturday at the county hospital, after an illness of cers issued soon after the signing of nearly a year. Dr. Tanner's practhe armistice, had been withdrawn, tical application of the theory that health and long life depended upon granting commissions and promo- long periods of fastings attracted tions should be resumed in justice world-wide attention a number of

Manufacturing Doubles Here

in Last Three Years

ing lines in Omaha and their growth for the past three

Packing \$288,820,787 \$191,718,000 \$149,768,860

1918

20,387,182

7,686,000

7,458,135

4,858,506

4,281,000

3,800,000

2,900,000

2,525,000

Smelter 47,685,724

Butter

Soap

Flour

Printing

Alfalfa products

Crackers

Bags

Cars

The following is a list of the ten leading manufactur-

1917

59,997,165

11,011,925

7,400,000

6,217,319

4,656,857

3,500,000

2,504,984

3,525,000

2,340,000

46,369,279

10,789,144

3,407,500

3,242,905

4,026,999

5,086,000

1,241,534

2,918,000

And Naval Establishment Break Record for Nation Costs American People More Than Eighteen Billion Business Suspended and Citi-

Dollars to Run Government for Year. Great Part of Vast Amount is Caused by Necessities of War.

> Washington, Dec. 31.-It cost the American people about \$18,160,000,000 to run its expensive war government and make loans to allies in the year ending today, according to computations from treasury reports.

December expenditures above \$2,000,000,000, the record of the nation's history, sent aggregate war costs to date to approximately \$24,500,000,000.

Of the \$18,160,000,000 paid out of the treasury's coffers in 1918, probably \$10,000,000,000 went for the army and the general military establishment, about \$2,-000, 000 000 for the navy, \$1,000,000,000 for the shipbuilding program, \$1,000,000,000 for other civil government needs and \$4,150,000,000 as loans to America's brothers in arms.

One-third Paid.

That the public has paid only 000 into the treasury. about one-third of the war's expenses, excluding foreign loans, in taxes in cash, and two-thirds as ures from various sources. With expenditures: the last four days of the year not yet tabulated, it is shown that re ceipts from taxes, customs and mi cellaneous revenue amounted \$4,087,063,000, of which \$2,949,032,00 came from income and excess proits taxes alone.

During the year \$6,038,000,000 h come into the treasury from th fourth Liberty loan and \$4,171,000 000 from the third Liberty Yoan. addition, \$13,802,000,000 worth certificates of indebtedness has been sold and subsequently large redeemed from Liberty loan re ceipts. War savings stamps and age of about \$340,000,000 a month,

certificates have brought \$943,000, Expenses Rapidly Increase.

The way in which war expenses loans to be repaid in another gener- ave mounted from month to month ation, is indicated by treasury fig- is shown by the following table of

ot	January, 1918,\$1,090,000,00
e-	
is-	March, 1,155,600,00
to	April, 1,215,000,00
00	May, 1,508,000,00
rf-	June, 1,512,000,00
	July,
as	August, 1,805,000,00
ie	September, 1,557,000,00
),-	October, 1,664,000,00
In	November, 1,935,000,00
of	December, (partially
ve	estimated)),
ly	These figures include the loans t
e-	all allies, which have run to an aver

Roumania Doubled in Area by Addition of Transylvania

Bucharest, Dec. 31 .- (Havas.)government sent by the national assembly of Roumanian Transylvania to hand to King Ferdinand the pact ceived in Bucharest with great ceremony. The mission was acclaimed by the populace and was lodged at the royal palace.

King Ferdinand received the deputation and declared he was obeying the will of the Roumanian people in accepting the mandate to reign over the region from the Dniester to the Theiss.

The Transylvania national as-

sembly, which met in December, declared the freedom of the Roumanian districts of Transylvania as well as the desire of those districts Germans and consequently are able to be joined with Roumania under King Ferdinand. The Dniester river and rapid fire guns but they have flows through Galicia and Bessarab- no stomach for fighting that does ia to the Black sea, while the Theiss not keep there at a distance from flows northward from the Danube northeast of Belgrade and swings eastward to its source in the mountains between Bukowina and Transylvania. Near the Danube it flows the area of Roumania as it was be- bers of President Wilson's immedi-

Forces of Allies in North Russia are Not in Any Serious Danger

Washington, Dec. 31.-Favorable The mission of the Transylvanian reports on he situation in the Archangel region of Russia, where some unofficial accounts have pigof union with Roumania, was re- tured the north Russian, allied and American forces as tacing destruction at the lauds of bolsheviki in overwhelming numbers, have been given to the State department by G. A. Martiuszme, representative here of the Archangel government. It was officially stated today that

> that his information showed the situation well in hand from the viewpoint of the allies. According to these reports, the oolshevik sordiers are officered to make good use of their artillers

Martiuszine had conferred

Will Have Blowout.

Paris, Dec. 31.-The American peace delegation will hold a New through the region known as Year's celebration at the Hotel Cril-Banat. The addition to Roumania Ion tomorrow afternoon. Among of these districts will almost double those attending will be the mem-

VOLUME OF TRADE IN GATE CITY SHOWS WONDERFUL GAINS

Packing House Products Show Gain of About \$100,000,-000 While Bank Clearings Gain a Billion Dollars. Manufacturing and Jobbing Both Increase in Spite of War. Grain Receipts More.

Year of Omaha Business Set Forth in Big Figures

	1918.	1917.
Manufacturing\$	427,271,161	\$ 325,721,546
Jobbing	260,836,940	236,137,067
Real estate transfers	16,293,698	13,452,531
Packing house output	288,820,787	191,718,000
Bank clearings	2,819,665,975	1,873,581,133
Smelter output	47,258,224	59,997,165
Bank deposits	104,742,547	103,049,285
Building permits	3,608,054	7,737,047
Grain receipts (bushels).	91,707,900	66,426,100
Grain shipments (bushels)	75,049,500	57,531,800
LIVE STOC	K RECEIPTS.	
Cattle (head)	1,996,334	1,733,319
Hogs (head)	3,426,353	2,814,283
Sheep (head)	3,386,113	3,033,456
Unarray (Last)		-,000,100

THIS NEW YEARS

Horses (head)

zens to Join in Reunions, **Dances and Receptions**

Planned Over City. nce, following the "victory" Christmas celebration, is scheduled \$288,820,787.

orders of the day." and blue uniforms, denoting boys prepared in this packing center. nome on furlough, recently dis- During the year nearly \$500,000 was

heliday atmosphere The all-pervading feeling of thankfulness that peace has come, in It is a notable fact the total pack-contrast to the reavy hearts which ing house output in 1918 was twice welcomed the auvent of the present that of 1916. year, is the outstanding feature of

the day.
"Flu" Ban Lifted. Additional satisfaction at the liftng of the "flu" ban on New Year's day, and that the influenza situation seems to be well in hand, is expressed on all sides.

To add to the all, the weather nan has orde ed more seasonable weather, good cold spell, but one ot too cold to chill the warm heart of Omaha, as evidenced by her generous response to every appeal, numane and patrioric, made during the year 1918. The coldest day of winter will usher in the New Year. "The boys" back home, health, success and hunerto unequaled prosperity is the 1919 outlook.

Germans Try to Palm Off Old Guns, Yanks Too Smart for Them

Coblenz, Dec. 31 .- (By Associated Press.)—The old fashioned heavy artillery which is being offered the American army by the Germans will be declined, according to a decision by the allied armistice commission. The armistice commission's instructions to the Americans were that they were not to accept 10-centimeter guns of models prior to 1904, 15-centimeter guns without cylinder record mechanism, 150-millimeter howitzers of models previous to 1902 or 110-millimeter models of date previous to 1910. The armistice commission decided that the reception of material should conwith Acting Secretary Polk, and tinue after January 1 and until new instructions were received.

Upon the fulfillment of the armistice conditions regarding materials to be turned over, the material not accepted will be returned to the

Fugitive Convicts Recaptured.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31.-J. C. them were captured J. D. McDantwo girls with whom the convicts war college in order to expand the fled a week ago

Onfaha's business record during 1918, in the face of a world at war. will hearten those who are determined to make the new year a banner period in the history of the Gate City. Plans for Omaha during 1919 already indicate that unprecedented activity will hark all lines of business. It will be a period of reconstruction, of making up, in a meanre at least, for time lost on account of many important enterprises deferred for the all-important

32,840

business of war. Live stock receipts for the year showed the following percentages of increase over 1917: Cattle 16 per cent; hogs 23 per cent; sheep, 10 A "victory" New Year's observ- per cent. The total packing house output for the year amounted to nearly \$100,000,000 for today. Business houses and more than the previous year. War public buildings will be closed, shipments stimulated the packing family reunions, church services, house business, and these figures New Year's receptions and social offer a striking exhibit of the growfunctions without number, dinners, ing importance of Greater Omaha teac, receptions and dances, are the as one of the world's packing house centers. Millions of men overseas A generous sprinkling of khaki were furnished supplies which were charged and stationed at local posts, spent in improvements at the packgives the "victory" touch to the ing houses and yards, and a further improvement of \$250,000 has been planned for 1919.

Manufacturing Grows. One of the most interesting

stories in connection with Omaha's progress as a manufacturing city is told by the figures which have been compiled by the bureau of publicity of the Chamber of Commerce. During 1918 the total value of manufactured products amounted to \$427,271,161, which was \$100,000,000 more than 1917 and twice as much as 1915. In nine years Omaha's manufacturing business has increased more than 100 per cent. Omaha's butter industry increased nearly 100 per cent during last year when the output was \$20,387,182. This city is rapidly becoming one of the important butter markets of the

Substantial increases are noted in the output of soap, alfalfa products, crackers, bags, cars and printing. There was an increse of 10 per cent in the general jobbing business.

Grain Receipts Increase. Omaha as a grain market made

substantial strides during the year. Receipts in all lines showed an increase. Corn receipts increased 52 per cent; wheat, 50 per cent; oats,

The bank clearings of the year were nearly one billion dollars more than 1917. Part of that increase was due to war activities and part to general increase in business. The following figures in bushels will serve to emphasize the growing importance of Omaha as a grain

KC1.		
cipis of corn	1918	45,591,90
		29.882,60
# 1	916	21,466,60
cipts of oats	918	23,882,00
1	917	20,280,20
	916	14.570.70
cipis of wheat	61.0	20

1917 13,714,600 Admiral Sims to Be Head of U.S. Naval War College

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Vice Admiral Sims will be assigned to duty as president of the naval war college Wunder and Emmet McDaniels, the at Newport, R. I., on completion of convicts who escaped a second time his present duty as commander of rom guards while being taken to American naval forces in European the penitentiary at Florence yester- waters. Secretary Daniels made day, were recaptured last night by this announcement today, adding a sheriff's posse at Casa Grande that the assignment was at the reand taken to Florence today. With quest of Admiral Sims and that the Navy department had asked for douiels, a brother of Emmet, and the ble the current appropriation for the