LEBAUDY ESTATE **SHRINKS TO \$230,000**

Mineola, N. Y. Jan. 24.—The reputed millions of Jacques Lehaudy, the self-styled "emperor of Sahara," who was shot and killed by his wife in their Long Island home two weeks ago, shrunk to \$230,000 today when Mrs. Lebaudy filed a petition asking for letters of administration of his estate. These were granted by the surrogate here. by the surrogate here.

Mrs. Lebandy declared that she and her 13-year-old daughter Jacqueline were the only heirs.

WILSON TO VISIT RHEIMS ON SUNDAY

Paris, Jan. 24.-President Wilson pians to make the first of a series of short trips to the devastated regions of France Sunday. He will go by train to Rheims where he will he met by an army motor car in which he will make a tour of the surrounding district.

MONARCHIST MOVEMENT SPREADING IN PORTUGAL.

London, Jan. 24.—According to dispatches from Lisbon, the situa-tion is developing adversely for the government. The monarchist cause bon and is rapidly extending the bon and is rapidly extending the held of operations to the north.

The monarchy having been prochaimed at Louza, Sao Thiago, Villa grand larceny. He was brought to charged with aiding and abetting grand larceny. He was brought to Command the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and Barcellos, it is feared of the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain, France and other countries in Eustralian and the plain people of Britain. gaining many adherents in Listhat nothing can now avert civil

Former Omaha Members of "Millionaire" Bootlegging Gang Convicted of Illicit Liquor Operations.

the affidavit just after his release about December 12, 1918, on the Ora and Sherman Billingsley, "missing" bond case, then pending members of the "mystery" gang of against him. In some manner he "millionaire" bootleggers, who op-ereated in Omaha last year, and whose illicit liquor operations are said to mount to colossal figures were found guilty yesterday of violating the federal statute prohibiting the transportation of whisky.

A jury in Detroit, Mich, brought to the parallel. out a bond having been furnished

The Billingsleys are an off-shoot of the famous Creedmore bootlegcorrupted and bribed railroad employes, express agents and city and county officials. Some of them were

Logan Billingsley was arrested in Omaha November, 1917, on sus-picion. He was found to be one of the "much-wanted" Billingsley gang and was held for Oklahoma officers, where he was under indictment on

Before the Oklahoma police arrived Billingsley gave bond for his appearance and disappeared.
Sherman Billingsley was arrested

at the same time but proved an "alibi." It was he who first in-augurated in Nebraska the "fleet" system of importing liquor. It was reported at one time that

he had a fleet of 10 large, high-powered touring cars conveying a steady stream of whisky into Nebraskz. He was never convicted in this state. All of the Billingsleys were gundary the has many cases of automobile thefts pending against him. first policeman to stop one of their him.

The complaint in Detroit alleged the gang brought 22,000 quarts of liquor there and sold it through Hits Sioux City P grocery stores.

Logan Billingsley, supposed to be "Ora," the one held now in Detroit, still has a \$50,000 suit pending against the Rome hotel of this city. His room was raided there by police He could never be found, however to prosecute the case.

War Department to Keep Surplus Supplies of T. N. T.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Maj. Gen.
C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, described to the house military committee today some of the steps taken by his department to prevent the country from going back into a state of unpreparedness. Sufficient arms and ammunition will be kept, he said, for an army large enough to the cars were conveniently misplace guard the country against any pos- ed. sible invasion

General Williams said the department had abandoned the idea of throwing into the ocean or otherwise destroying great surplus supplies of T. N. T. and other high explosives. He explained that 80,000,000 pounds of T. N. T. and 100,000,-000 pounds of powder was on hand, in addition to immense quantities of other explosives.

First Case Prosecuted

the "ring" would be one car to the good, the owner would have re-Under "Joyride" Ordinance covered insurance money on the car The first case prosecuted this year under the "joyride" ordinance resulted in the conviction and fining of Philip Singer, 21 years old, in

blue court.

Singer admitted stealing a motor and have been so successful that uck from the rear of the Bee Sigux City was listed by insurance truck from the rear of the Bee Sioux City was listed by insurance building and joyriding it about the companies as being among the most city. He leaped from the truck fruitful fields in the country for when pursued and abandoned it automobile thieves. with the vehicle still moving.

"You are technically guilty of grand larceny," said Judge Fitzger- ald in imposing a 840 fine on Singer, nere.

Reports of sensational developments in the investigation involving prominent business men are current nere.

and you are fortunate in getting off The Woodbury dunty grand jury with a light fine."

Singer is an employe of the Omaha ing the alleged swindle and until Delty News. He lives at 1016 a report is filed the names of those implicated will not be available.

OMAHA DAILY BEE

"VIRTUOUS WIVES"-SPARKLING SOCIETY NOVEL-READ IT IN THE BEE FROM DAY TO DAY.

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With Aiding and Abet-

ting Larceny of Car

by McKenna.

Neal is alleged by the police to be one of the "higher-ups" in automo-

He is alleged to have induced

young McKenna to steal a car owned by C. J. Tamulewicz of this

Expect More Arrests.

affidavit naming men with whom he is alleged to have trafficked in

McKenna is said to have signed

disappeared from the city jail with-

Neal is said to have induced Mc-Kenna to steal, was recovered at Rockport, Mo., by Detective Haze of the Omaha police department last

Warrant for Katleman.

of Neal also carried the name of

Morris Katleman of Omaha. Police

last night refused to say when

Kenna is expected to be the star

McKenna was bound over to the

district court several days ago on a charge of stealing the F. W. Judson

automobile from the entrance of the Athletic cluss. He has many cases

Special to The Bee

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 24.—Insur-ance agents, conniving with motor

car theives and "certain policemen" it is alleged, have swindled insurance

companies and auto owners in the

Sieux City territory out of thou-sands of dollars, according to infor-

mation on which special investiga-

tors sent from the home offices of

the insurance companies are report-

operated. Several hundred stolen

Rewards and insurance money i

is reported, were recovered on cars

that were not stolen at all, that is,

Cars Stolen.

car standing at the curb, would tow

the machine to a convenient garage

Then one of two things would hap-pen. The machine would be "recov-

ered" by one of the ring, or it would

be listed as permanently stolen.

In the former event the "ring' would collect the reward for recov-

ering the car. In the latter event

to push investigation of the theft.

Extended Over Long Period.

Operations of the alleged "ring"

Reports of sensational develop

A member of the ring, finding a

cars are said to be involved.

Hits Sioux City Police

Neal probably will be arraigned

Katleman would be arrested.

witness against him.

n police court this morning.

The warrant ordering the arrest

Other arrests of supposed ring-

bile stealing circles.

city last November.

stolen cars.

OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919. ***

By Stall (t geer), Daily, \$4.50; Sundey, \$2.50; TWO CENTS.

Petrograd Divided Into

Districts for Looting by

Gangs of Robbers

By Associated Press.

nercy of gangs of robbers formed of escaped criminals, who are

dividing the town into districts for looting purposes, according to the newspaper, Russky Listok. It reiterates the report that the bolsheviki

are making hurried preparations for the evacuation of Petrograd,

with the intention of moving either to Moscow or Nizhni-Novgorod.

will be executed, it is predicted, and their women and children left

The greater proportion of the persons now interned in Petrograd

All the valuables in privates houses, bank vaults and museums

Ensign Krylenko, former commander of the Russian bolshevik

Helsingfors, Findland, Jan. 24.—Petrograd has been left to the

portions Saturday. Hourly Temperatur

Fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly colder in east and central

THE WEATHER:

Wilson's Prestige Is Due to His Control of "Eats," Official Informs Writer President Is Bringing All His Powers of Persuasion to Bear in Effort to Hasten Work of Peace Con-

ference. May Not Return to Paris.

By JUSTIN M'GRATH,

Editor of the San Francisco Examiner and Staff Correspondent of Universal Service. (Special Cable Dispatch.)
Paris, Jan. 24.—President Wilson is bringing to bear all

"Red" Neal Charged by Police his great influence and power of persuasion to hasten the work of the peace conference. The president desires to have all big questions prac-

tically determined before he departs for home in February. He is said to be of a mind now not to return to France, fearing his return might be an anti-climax and cause him a loss Upon information furnished to the of influence.

county attorney through William Mr. Wilson realizes that the time dent's great influence, but an interdeficiency attorney through William Mr. Wilson realizes that the time dent's great influence, but an interesting one.

Will Demand Indemnity.

From sources that have the confi-

a new and interesting explanation of the surprising hold President Wilson has on the common people in all which the president is said to favor,

European lands.

I asked this official to explain the fixed sum, but to have an inventory hold of the bolshevist regime in Russia upon the people of that country. His reply was startling: tion to the tax which is to be "It's the same hold that President assessed on German industry, a tax which is to be assessed on German industry, and the property and the property of the same hold that President assessed on German industry, and the property and eaders in automobile thefts are ex-pected to be made shortly. This was indicated by the police Wilson has on nearly all the peoples may be put on each German city and outside of Russia." the government controlled railways "What's that?" I asked in amaze- and telephones also will be called

some time ago when it became known that McKenna had signed an

Some Chicago Retailers Face

Prosecution for Refusing

to Follow Reduction of

Wholesale Cost.

Chicago, Jan. 24. Butter took an-

a pound less than yesterday.

Omalia have tumbled.

Butter Drops Here.

An II-cent drop in the retail price of butter already has been recorded

in Omaha this week, and commission

non and grocers anticipate a further

eduction within the next few days.

Stores and shops supplying the

etter class trade are quoting butter

and Friday another eight-cent drop

Stoppage of government and for-

"Mother of Russ Revolution"

Cheered by Crowd in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Mme. Cather-

ine Breshkovskaya, known as the "mother of the Russian revolution,"

arrived in Chicago today, enroute from Seattle to New York. She is

making a tour of the country to raise funds for the relief of 4,000,000

She was met at the railway sta

tion by a crowd of Russians, Jews and Poles, who greeted her enthu-siastically with shouts of: "Welcome little mother."

Russian war orphans.

greeted gurchasers.

trade in the near future,

Hundred Million Asked by President as Means of Checking Bolshevism Voted, 53 to 18.

Washington, Jan. 24.-After a week of spirited debate the senate today, by a vote of 53 to 18, passed the administration bill appropriat-From sources that have the confidence of the president, I learned today that he is firm for exacting from fund was requested by President New Explanation.

I heard today from an American official just returned from Russia all that Germany is capable of pay-Wilson as a means of checking the

The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of minor senate amendments, but leaders believe is not to decide upon any of the final enactment will be accepted next week.

Senators Martin of Virginia, the democratic leader, and Overman of North Carolina and Warren, of Wyoming, were appointed senate

Th most important senate amend ment changed the house section ed by the senate.

MEETS.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, re-

Fought by Republicans.

Just before roll call, Senator Bor-

ah asserted that not more than 5

would apoligize for their votes later.

crecy, declaring that its "daily com

muniques meant absolutely nothing. "There is not the slightest infor

mation of what is considered or dis-

not a particle of information or evi-

dence given that the world may be informed,"

republicans, leading the fight,

Walsh. Will.am and Wol-cott-84.

Page, Smith of Michigan,

Total for 53. Senators Sutherland of West Virmest prices also dropped. Pork which had been exhausted on a the measure. Against the Bill-

LaFoliette.

the negative.

337th field artillery, 19 officers and Bardwick 533 men of the 339th field artillery, Republican

Canners Prepare to Enter

into World Export Business Strictly fresh eggs are selling at 60 cents a dozen, and lower prices are ooked for on the part of the retail eign buying as a result of cheap supplies abroad, especially from Australia and South America, start-ed the decline. Excessive high

Eastman Confirmed.

prices in the domestic trade did the Washington, Jan. 24.-The senate rest. Many retailers were said to today confirmed the nomination of be still overstocked with high-priced butter and facing sharp loss-es owing to the present scanty call and the piling up of the wholesale

Let Your Child Enter The Bee's

> Instructive Wholesome Artistic

Prizes to the Best See "Children's Corner" on Page 8.

OMAHA FROM HIGH IN THE AIR is a remarkably splendid panorama photograph taken from a balloon which will be reproduced in

TOMORROW'S BEE GRAVURE SECTION

Better phone Tyler 1000 now and have The Bee delivered regularly to your home by carrier.

apon to contribute. The French are "He controls the eats" was the also proposing that timber from the German forests be supplied for the This is a new idea of the presi- reconstruction work in France.

Many American Troops Arrive from Overseas Upon Battlesnips and transports; More Assigned.

day making a decline of 19 cents since January 13. Egg prices followed in the smash at the high cost to 3 cents and were quoted from 2½ arrivals during the day to 3 cents. Hells, Johnson of Bouth Johnson of Bou New York, Jan. 24.—The French lowed in the smash at the high cost men, bringing the total number of of living and were quoted from 2% arrivals during the day to more to 3 cents a dozen lower, a drop of than 6,000 and the number of arrivfrom 13 to 15 cents a dozen within a ing troop-ships to eight. The other ships in today were the battleships A number of retailers face prose- New Hampshire and Louisiana, the cution by the federal authorities be-cause they continued to charge the American steamers Accomac fancy prices for auther and eggs and General Gothals and the French despite the large reduction in the steamer Chicago.

Butter sold at wholesale on the Chicago market from 46 to 51 cents uary 9. Fear for her safety had been felt until she put in at Halifax The Rochambeau was several MeLear

fell from 30 to 22 cents a pound, while yeal and lamb sold for 4 cents voyage delayed by rough weather. The 883 soldiers aboard included seven officers and 303 men of the Wholesale and retail butter prices 20 casual officers and one casual enisted man.

The steamship General Goethals arrived earlier in the day with a skeleton organization of the 34th di-vision, which comprises men of Ne-braska, Iowa and South Dakota. These arrivals—eight officers and 84 men-included members of the at 58 cents a pound. Butter men say prices may drop to 40 cents if the 34th's headquarters, 67th and 68th infantry brigades, and the 125th, 126th and 127th artillery regiments eastern market continues its downward plunge.

Dealers shaved three cents from of the 59th artillery brigade. the retail price of butter Tuesday.

> Chicago, Jan. 24.—Preliminary steps to enter the world export business were taken by the National Canners' association today at the closing session of the twelfth annual

Dot Picture Contest

Entertaining

Disaster Foreseen by Swift Four South Side Men Stadt and Armour If Market Restrictions Are Re-

Washington, Jan. 24.-Regulation against feeding enemy peoples so that nationalities friendly to the United States and the allied may be aided. All amendments designed to limit the power of President Wilson or Food Administrator Hoover in distribution of the fund were reject.

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Of live stock prices so as to assure tempted to create a general rough house in the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Claims on conquered German colon-troil, was discussed today before congressional committees by presidents of two meat packing firms which do an annual business of about \$2-\$ and the loss of several teeths of roughly to the state and the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because Pete Loch and Johnny Ford, limit the power of Fresident Wilson or Food Administration or by establishing some system of continuous in the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because with bearings of interest to Australia, New Zealand and South African Committees by presidents of two meat packing from the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because of claims on conquered German colon-trails, New Zealand and South African Committees by presidents of two meat packing from the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because of the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because of the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because of the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney street, late last night because of the Orpheum Garden, 1415. Harney st do an annual business of about \$2- and the loss of several teeth as a

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Peter and the loss of several teeth as a result of being struck with a chair by "Cockie" Cochran, South Side. Under the war.

For the bill:

Smith, formerly a bartender, were arrested.

The four men came into the place plainly looking for trouble and entered a booth. Shortly after they had been requested to leave, one of projected action for tomorrow on projected action for tomorrow on the striking of a medal for all the toss of several teeth as a result of being struck with a chair by "Cockie" Cochran and N. Fourth: Approval of the council of the striking of a medal for all the loss of several teeth as a result of being struck with a chair by "Cockie" Cochran and N. Fifth. Authorization to M. Pichmerts and "Toothless" Peters tee that some means of assuring a had been requested to leave, one of projected action for tomorrow on price level for some time would be the gang was heard to say: "We're the league of nations, indemnities

Members of each committee evi-denced considerable interest in the Routt, who we statements of the packers and Rep- ting at a table near their booth, and resentative Stephens of Nebraska was struck when Cochran made a announced that the thought there should be some government agency to control prices irrespective of war

Socialists Leaders of Berlin Disturbed

Berlin, Jan. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—The strike epidemic in Berlin is beginning to disquiet even the socialist leaders. In common Berlin is beginning to disquiet even the socialist leaders. In common with the bourgeoise press, the so-brotherhoods issued the following cialist Vorwaerts points out the statement today upon their return disloyal nature of the strike of the from a trip to Washington regardelectric workers, by which hundreds ing the organizations' wage reof thousands suffered great hard-ships. The employes of the city gas works, who were granted an eight-

hour day only recently, have now, assurance of the earliest possible supply, compelled the granting of a requests presented to the board of six-hour day and an increase in railroad wages and working condiwages amounting to 12,500,000 tions last October. marks annually.

Hamburg, Jan. 24.—The governdemocrat, who were present but ment troops are making short work paired, announced that they opposed the bill. It was announced that of putting down the Spartacan out-Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, break here. Ordinary traffic and who was absent, would have voted in business was resumed today. It is believed that a repetition here of Berlin's Spartacan week has been forestalled. Opponents of the bill made a final

stand against it today, with Sena-tors LaFollette of Wisconsin, Borah of Idaho and Sherman of Illinois, Woman and Two Children Buried Alive in Landslide

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24.- A young woman and her two children were buried alive in a landslide at Ladd, per cent of the senators actually favored the bill and that while feel-Wash., a small mining town about 30 miles southeast of this city during constrained to support it they ing the storm of last Wednesday Senators, he said, were yielding their judgment to the Paris conference, which he criticized for alleged se-

Soldiers Permitted to Remain in Army as Long as They Wish

Washington, Jan. 24... To solve the problem of unemployed dis-charged soldiers, the War depart-ment has ordered that no man be cussed, of opinions expressed, con-ditions revealed or the situation there," said Mr. Borah. "There is discharged from the army against his desire until such time as he can obtain employment in civil life.
It was announced today that orders had been telegraphed to all This attitude of the peace confer-ees, the senator said, was in open violation of President Wilson's department and division command-ers, at Secretary Baker's direction, to retain all men who desire to re-The peace conference also was criticized by Senator Myers, of Mon-tana, democrat, and Sherman, for what, they said was recognition of the bolshevik government in Russia. main temporarily in the service, without prejudice to their subsequent discharge to take employ-

army, is reported arrested. He was caught when he attempted to enter the anti-bolshevik army of General Krasnoff for espionage Latest advices from Libau say that Leon Trotzky, bolshevik minister of war and marine, was captured after defeat of his forces

Rough House Tactics When Requested to

Leave Cabaret.

Four South Side roysterers at-

going to close this place up if it Routt, who was injured, was sit-

"pass" at another.
"Fat" Smith and Cochran escaped

through the back door before police Routt's injuries were attended at the police station.

Rail Workers Advised by Progress of Strike to Await Patiently Ruling on Wage Pleas

under a threat to paralyze the gas decision by him in reference to wage "Such decision is not possible before March 1, next, but the benefits

of such decision are to be under-stood as in full force and effect at this time, and the delay in issuing final decision by the director general has been absolutely unavoid-

"The assurance that the benefits of such order, when issued, are in presumption that those who em effect at this time, should sufficie force doubt the justice and val

Dr. Mott Declares Y. M. C. A. Not Getting Square Deal

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—Dr. John R. Mott, executive head of the Amer-ican Y. M. C. A., speaking before the state convention of that organization here today, vigorously defended the association in reply to adverse criticism of its war work overseas.
"People are fixing their attentions

on a few fly spots and ignoring the big work of the Y. M. C. A." Dr. Mott said. "It's not a square deal, and the Ar erican people shouldn't

stand for it.
"The 'Y' isn't a perfect organzation. We're human folks and we are not averse to criticism. But we want critics, not knockers. We want to get at the root of any trouble."

supreme council of the peace conference for a meeting of representatives of the various Russian governments, with fepresentatives of the allies, according to the delegate of that party now in Paris. A document to this effect signed by the delegates is published today in the so-would not receive the title of land to the peace configuration and the commander would not receive the title of land to the peace configuration and the configuration and the configuration are configurately as the configuration and the configuration and the configuration and the configuration are configurately as the configuration and th cialist newspaper, Humanite. as he was not a British subject

All Peoples Told by Powers Possession of Territory Gained by Arms Will Prejudice Claims.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 24 .- A series of international events of the highest order took form today at a meeting of the council of the great powers and the military commanders on all the These may be summed up

as follows:
First: The issuance of a solemn
warning to the world that the possession of territory gained by force will seriously prejudice the claims of those who use such means and set up sovereignty by coercion. This declaration was framed by President Second: The appointment of a

commission of the highest military authority, including the British min-ister of war, Marshal Foch, Gen. Diaz and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, to carry forward early demobilization and establish proportionate allied and associated forces on the western

Medal For All Troops,

punishments, labor and international nighways, it goes far toward clearng the slate of most of the large

subjects before the conference. While the solemn warning with regard to the gaining of territory by force specified no countries, it covered broadly the warring ele-ments in the Ukraine and those around Vilna and Lemberg, where combardments have occurred and also in the Caucasus where the new Georgian republic is fighting the new Armenian republic; also Ser-bian inroads on Montenegro as well as territorial occupation along the

eastern Adriatic, in Thrace and in Poland. Some of these situations already have brought protests and other protests are expected so that the great powers decided to enunciate the principle that possession by force places a cloud on title.

Message To World. Following is the text of the mes-

sage transmitted by wireless telegraphy to all parts of the world:
"The governments now associated in conference to effect a lasting peace among the nations are deeply disturbed by the news which comes to them of the many instances in which armed force is being made use of in many parts of Europe and the East to gain possession of territory, the rightful claim to which the peace conference is to be asked to determine. They deem it their duty to utter a solemn warning that possession gained by force will seriously prejudice the claims of these who use this means. It will create the force doubt the justice and validle to stop any unrest or agitation of their claims, and purpose to substitute possession for proof of right and set up sovereignty by coercion rather than by radical or national preference and natural historical association. They thus put a cloud upon every evidence of title they may afterward allege, and indicate their distrust of the conference it-

"Nothing but the most unfortu-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Gen. Sir John Joseph Pershing" Is Entry in British Who's Who

New York, Jan. 24 .- The British

Who's Who, a copy of the 1919 is-sue of which has just been received here, lists the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary Approve Wilson Plan.

Paris, Jan. 24.—(Havas).—The Russian social revolutionary party approves without reserve President Wilson's proposition, adopted by the supreme council of the peace conference for a maximum of representation.

British subject automatically approved to the peace conference for a maximum of representation.