It is understood the conferees conluded about 1,000,000 men would be required to the army, which means, roughly, three out of every four men will be demobilized and the fourth retained "to finish the job." It is proposed to release the men who have already given the most service to the country. The pay of the men retained will be largely increased, and a new

STUNNING SPORTS SUITS PROMISED BY TAILORS.

scheme of leave introduced.

Atlantic City, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Delegates to the convention of the Na-tional Association of Merchant Tailors, which opened here today. foresee a new era of picturesque sports attire for men. Garish de signs and bues will be the rule, the delegates announced, and they ascribe the prospective situation to the association of people of divers nationalities during the war.

KING ALCOHOL GROGGY BUT STILL IN THE RING

of a legal campaign to make inoperative the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment was begun It a meeting here today of an executive committee representing the Disillers' Association of America.

The committee, composed of seven numbers, was appointed recently at Uhicago to take legal steps to compel action to bring about a referen-lum on prohibition in 15 states where, although the federal amend-central and western part of the state ates requiring a referendum before

of action considered legally to pre-vent a 'dry' America," Chairman bill providing for a new capitol Samuel Wollner announced ,

PREDICT BOOM IN AUTOMOBILE TRADE.

automobile business was entering authorized. The greatest boom in its history.

John N. Willys, president of the cial order of business for the morn-

the city man. As a nation too, we county made a motion to amend the are going after the world's busi-bill so as to provide that a referenness. We fre going to prosper for dum vote on the future site be left

George M. Graham, sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow company, predicted that within 10 years the farmers alone would buy \$10,000,000,000 worth of motor

TO ESTABLISH

Gardeners, Grocers and Commission Men Have Meeting With City Commissioners; Ready by Spring.

vote of 5 to 2, decided to establish one at Fifteenth and Davenport

It was, a stormy session, attended by scores of gardeners, commission

men, grocers and consumers, many of whom made speeches. The gardeners, grocers and commission men all declared the market is "foredoomed to failure" while the consumers applied opprobrious

epithets to the "middlemen," one orator calling them "pharasites" and other names being hurled.

Mayor Smith, who is the author of the idea, said the establishment of the market place at Fifteenth and Davenport streets will cost about \$15,000. As his resolution was about to go to a vote, Commissioner Ring-

er proposed that the market place be established in the basement of the Auditorium until it shall have been demonstrated whether the people will patronize it in sufficient numbers to make it pay. The mayor leaped up and ex-

claimed.
"If you want to chloroform my

resolution, kill it now and don't make a joke of it. Your idea would only make a joke of it."

Ure Favors Ringer. Commissionr Ure spoke of Mr. You can establish a market place at Fifteenth and Davenport," he said, "but that doesn't make it a market. If the people don't come and patronize it in sufficient numbers then you have wasted \$15,000 of

the people's money."
Mr. Ringer's resolution to give the market a tryout in the Auditorium without any cost was lost by just one vote, Ringer, Ure and Zimman voting in favor of it and Towl besitating before he said "No."

experience of the city in establishing a market at Fourteenth and Capitol

market away from Eleventh and the buck" to them. Jackson streets. The commission Rodman of Kimball closed the man makes a moral coward out of debate on the amendment, by callthe producer who brings his stuff ing attention to the law, which pro-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Siz.) - (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) he was taken to his room,

MISS GLADYS CROMWELL

Leaped Into Ocean Show

Both Had Suffered Men-

tal Breakdown.

Left Four Notes.

strain of the war work.

Women Workers Worn Out.

Mrs. Edward Shearson, a member

of the committee for relief of father-

less children of France, a passenger

on La Lorraine, expressed the fol-

lowing opinion on the general sub

Funds is Only Thing

By Staff Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Jan 28.—Assistant Postmaster General Praeger

today told a delegation of Omaha

men, including ex-Mayor Dahlman, Judge Madden, and J. H. Stanley, that Omaha would be a stopped

route, that the landing field on Cen-

approved by department officials,

augurate the service from Chicago

westward was sufficient funds, the

pending in the senate only providing

or an air service as far west as

To extend it to Omaha and possi-

require \$1,500,000 as against \$800,000

The delegation decided to enlist

the help of both Nebraska senators

and the senators from Colorado and

Falls Under Car Step.

James Rina, 50 years old, laborer

postoffice appropriation bill

bly Denver and Salt Lake

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

By Mall (1 year), Dally, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; Dally and Sun., \$3.80; ootside Nab. postage sutra

TWO CENTS.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919.*** Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1006, at Omeha P. O. under 225 of March 3, 1872 VOL. 48-NO. 193. ANIASHAKEN

Few Days.

agents amount to a "quarrel" be-

missioner is conducting his investi-

Doesn't Want Discord.

as to whether he had the names of

detectives who were said to be re-

ceiving money for the protection of

automobile thieves, he said: "Time

will clear this matter. As far as the

detectives, who are making a de-

mand for an invesigation, are con-

cerned, I simply repeat my state-

McKenna to City Jail.

'higher-ups," is said to be undergo-

ing a "grooming" process at the city jail in readiness for the hearing, Fri-

Peru garage owner.

Body Found in River

now has become nation wide

Auto Strikes Street Car

Ask Wilson to Report.

ness for the state.

a record vote.

The authorities declined to make

to a loss_of \$12,000.

shoe fits, put it on.'

New York, Jan. 28.-Mapping out Other Cities Try to Amend Bill to Obtain Referendum on Location, But Fail in Effort.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Jan. 28.-Members of the ment was ratified, the distillers claim established the fact that they are this action was illegal because of stat- imbued with great local pride and enthusiastic faith in the present and "This was but one of many lines future greatness of their respective bill providing for a new capitol building today in the house.

The measure passed committee of the whole, providing that a levy of 11/2 mills be made for five years for Chicago, Jan. 28.-Leaders of the a new structure to cost not more industry in addressing the National Automobile Dealers' association tofay expressed the belief that the til a year after the edifice is legally

House Roll No. 3 was made a spe-Willys-Overland company, said, ing session and the most prolonged debate on the capitol bill was pre-farmer will have as much luxury as

town, as an aspirant for location of the bodie's failed.

the state capitol.

Tracewell of Cherry county contended that McLellan's motion was the nature of a practical joke stateroom. One was address the nature of a practical joke Major James C. Sherman of Chiand the people would so hold it; that if the question would be put to a referendum there would be four contestants outside of Lincoln, and they would be Norfolk, Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island. Should one of the four latter towns be determined on to contest the site with Lincoln jealousy would cause Omaha is to have a new municipal the other three towns to line up with Lincoln, as would Omaha and The city council, last night, by a ern part of the northwest-

Biggest Little City.

raised the question I will state that they showed the effects of the court, Grand Island does more business be capita than any city in the United States, is the second largest horse market in the United States. has large jobbing and industrial concerns, is the largest little cit in the United States and is eminently fit to be the capital of the great state of Nebraska.

Purcell of Custer, remarked: "The failure of McLellan to refer to Grand Island as a suitable place for the new capitol building was be cause he had Broken Bow in mind all the time."

Hostetler of Buffalo, extolled Kearney, saying it was a city o hospitals, military academies, normal school and industries. As the course of empire had taken its westward way it had developed a wonderful community there, when a few short years ago the site of the town was the home of the antelope and the jack rabbit. He favored a referendum vote.

Boosts Fillmore County. Matthewson told of the glories of Fillmore county and of the future of the sandhills and indicated in a long speech that one of the latter, environed with a crop of sweet clover, the humus producing verdure which would make the sand-hills a land flowing with milk and honey, would be an ideal site for the

Berka contended that the greatest and the only thing needed to in good to the greatest number of persons in the state made Lincoln the ideal site and was joined in this by Mears of Wayne, who said that while Omaha was the one great metropolitan city of Nebraska i Commissioner Zimman related the had not the advantage of a capital

city possessed by Lincoln. Snow, from the extreme western avenue some years ago, which provides for part of the state, said traditions had which the senate bill provides for ed a failure within a month after it grown up around Lincoln, as the was opened. "The reason that market failed," ed, and while the logical site favored declared Mayor Smith, "was because Scottsbluff, he was in favor of Lin-the city council then was in sym- coln and that the 100 representathe city council then was in sym- coln and that the 100 representapathy with the commission men.
The only way to give the consumer press the will of the people and it a chance for his money is to get the was unfair to the voters to "pass"

iving at the Howard hotel, re ceived cuts about the hands and a there to sell and the consumer is not welcome to buy there."

J. J. Cameron declared that less than 10 per cent of the people of The referendum amendment was ceiving attention by police surgeons

Chicago.

CAUSED BY WAR STRAIN. Ringer Institutes Probe Into Automobile Recoveries; Danbaum Denies Charge WIII

City Motor Car Detective De- Police Commissioner Declares clares Recovery of Richardson's Auto Was Straight Deal in Every Respect.

Detective Danbaum denies any charge of crooked dealing in connection with the recovery of an Omaha detectives and insurance automobile stolen from George Richardson, real estate dealer.

Publication of a story of this oc- tween members of the police force, currence contained a purported Police Commissioner Ringer has in-statement of Meyer Greenburg, 2023 Charles street, to Chief of Detectives John Briggs that he was forced and will announce his finding within a few days. to confess to Charles Pipkin, private detective, and Ben Danbaum, city detective, the hiding place of the stolenger.

"I deny that charge against me. The deal leading to the recovery of Richardson's car was a straight, legitimate deal, and will stand any investigation." said Danbaum.

Keys Furnish Clue. Following the theft of Richard-son's car, November 11, 1918, Meyer Greenburg and Don Chrisman, 2865 Manderson avenue, were arrested and booked at the central station or investigation. Their arrest followed the finding of a bunch of seys in the car bearing the name of Don Chrisman. Both lads were arrested Letters Written by Girls Who as the actual thieves and a warrant is out for the arrest of Ralph Spellman, 2420 Ames avenue. Spellman denies any knowledge of the thett. Charles Pipkin received \$125 from denies any knowledge of the thett. Charles Pipkin teceived \$125 from Mr. Richardson for the recovery of the stellar car.

Chief Briggs' attitude of the day al of his tonsils, after which he before was somewhat modified took an extended rest.

Tuesday, and in answer to a query Near His 63d Birthday.

the stolen car. New York, Jan. 28.—Any doubt as to the double suicide of the Misses Dorothea and Gladys Crombat that he had found it," Mr. Richardwell, twins, prominent in New York son said, "Pipkin said he wanted \$50 county made a motion to amend the bill so as to provide that a referendum vote on the future site be left to a special election.

Center of Population.

He said that the present site of the capitol was for large enough for a \$5,000,000 building and that consideration should be given the walled \$50 for himself, that he had to have \$50 for a \$6,000,000 building and that their death from the liner content of the capitol was for large enough for a \$5,000,000 building and that their death from the liner's rail consideration should be given the while it was passing out of the treatened to send him to the peni-

consideration should be given the while it was passing out of the threatened to send him to the peni fact that the center of population of mounth of the Caronne river on tentiary it he did not divulge the hid-Nebraska is continually moving January 19. They were seen to take ing place of the car, westward, and there were other cit-the leap by an American soldier on "After I told them that the car was

ses which had good claims for capital location.

I his speech he did not once
mention Grand Island, his home

The keap by an American some of the larm, in some high weeds in East Omaha."

Passengers said it was nearly 15 said Greenburg," they said, "We minutes before the ship could be have the car, and that is all that mention Grand Island, his home

Detective Danbaum and Charles Pipkin deny this. The girls left four notes in their That car was recovered legiti stateroom. One was addressed to mately and a report of the recovery Major James C. Sherman of Chi-was made to the chief," Danbaum was made to the chief," Danbaum cago, in charge of the contingent of

said, "In regard to the reward, Pip

Red Cross workers returning on the kin received that as per the agree ship; another to Seymour Cromwell ment with the owner, of this city, the girls' brother, the In regard to the payment of \$50 to third to his wife, and the fourth to a woman friend of the girls.

The notes were not made public, but after they hade been delivered to the girls' brother by Major made public, I'd never recover a Sherman, Mr. Cromwell stated that

Sherman, Mr. Cromwell stated that car," 'the contents show that both were Stolen automobile "squeals" at the physically and mentally broken central police station show that De-down." central police station show that De-The night the sisters passed have made a report on ever car re McLellan, in rejoinder, said: "I aboard was spent in their state-never said a word about Grand Island, did I? But since you have attention was paid them, it was said brought about their arraignment in

Armenian Refugees in Syria and Palestine Dying by Thousands

ject of the return of American women war workers now in France. Washington, Jan. 28.—Miran Sev-"It is my private belief that all American women should come nome tional Union of America, called at as soon as possible. Conditions are the State department today to presuch that they can be released, and sent further reports of the tragic such that they can be released, and such that they can be released, and sall, especially the young women, should be brought back. Their work finished, they are tired and nervous.

Mr. Sevasly said, tell of the pitiful plight of deported Armenians ful plight of deported Armenians. Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Meso-tamia, Persia and the Caucasus fessages say refugees are dying by housands. Holding Up Air Route

New Drying Process for Meats Permits of Shipment Without Ice

By Universal Service. New York, Jan. 28.—Actual shipments have been made of meats dried by the new process discovered by Dr. K. C. Falk and Dr. E. M. Kraukel in the Harrison Libert Leville. man laboratory of Roosevelt hospital and perfected at Columbia university, it was announced at the university tonight. The re-sults were even more than had been expected, it was intimated.

The first shipment was of 300 ounds of dried meat to a southern military camp. Reports received from the camp stated at the soldiers who are the meat took it for strictly fresh meat Another shipment of 1,500 pounds has just been made by steamer consigned to Constantinople to be distributed to hospitals in Syria and other parts of Asia Minor where refrigerating facili-

ties are lacking.
Dr. Ralph H. McKee of Columbia university explained today that the process consists of extracting all water from the meat by placing it in a vacuum under low temperature. It can he kept indefinitely and has only to be soaked in water to be restored to its original weight and

That He Will Announce His Findings Within Announcing that Chief of Detectives John Briggs' charges against Omaha detectives and insurance

stituted a probe of the whole affair Nebraska Stricken Heart Disease at Home Early Today.

The Bee regarding an investigation of the detective chief's charge. Right Reverend Arthur L. Williams, St. D., Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Nebraska, died at 12:10 o'clock this morning In view of the fact that more than 1,000 automobiles, aggregating a to-tal value of \$296,000, have been stolen from the streets of Omaha of heart disease. during the past year, the police com-

His wife and daughter, Mrs. Irving Benolken, were at his bedside. He had appeared perfectly well dur-Doesn't Want Discord. ing the evening, but shortly after Eighteen cars were stolen during he retired he became ill and asked the month of December, amounting to have a physician called. Dr. C. A. Roeder was summoned and admin-

In instituting the inquiry Com- istered medical aid. missioner Ringer declares it is not his purpose to create discord in the suffering with heart disease for two police department, the inferences years, he was not aware of the being that his detective chief and seriousness of his case. Last Nosome of the men who are working vember he underwent an operation under him are not on friendly terms, in Clarkson hospital for the remov

Tomorrow Bishop Williams would have been 63 years old. From his birthplace at Owen-Sound, On-tario, Canada, January 30, 1856, he moved to Michigan with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Williams, His father was an eminent Pres-byterian minister. H ereceived his ment of yesterday when I said If the high school education at Shulls- pied the entire attention of two ex-

The detectives declare they will insist that the probe he conducted Meanwhile, automobile insurance and academic and colle at Greenwich academy. an academic and collegiate course men of Omaha are "standing by," Upon his graduation from Greenawaiting the outcome of the accusaawaiting the outcome of the accusa-tion made against them indirectly. Longmont Colo., where he was en-John Madden, president of an Omaha insurance men in regard to a demand that Chief Briggs substantiate his charge.

Longmont, Colo., where he was engaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the had heard of no concerted action of Omaha insurance men in regard to a demand that Chief Briggs substantiate his charge.

Longmont, Colo., where he was engaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the hearings given today covered the entire range of these German colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presenting a territorial gaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the ministry, and two years later he entire range of these German colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presenting a territorial gaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presenting a territorial gaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presenting a territorial gaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presenting a territorial gaged in railroad work. It was there that he decided to study for the colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presented their respective interests in the Pacific groups of islands, Japan presented their respective interests in the Pacific groups of islands, Japan presented their respective interests in the Pacific groups of islands, Japan presented the patrol and drove it back. On the colonies, as the delegates of Australia, New Zealand and Japan presented their respective interests in the Pacific groups of islands, Japan presented the patrol and drove it back. On the patrol and drove it back. On the patrol and drove it back to the patrol and drove it back. On the patrol and drove it back to the patrol and drove it back. On the tion to deacon he went to Meeker, Colo. The following year he was ordained a priest and became a mis-"In place of all this talk," Mr. Madden further said, "it would be

ionary at White River, Colo., on the better if some of the thieves were Indian reservation.
On October 18, 1888, he married prosecuted and not let out of jail on straw bonds." While William McKenna, confessed automobile thief and "star" wit-Adelaide L. Makinster, Charlestown, Mass. Following his missionary work in Colorado, Bishop Williams ness in the prosecution of alleged was given the pastorate of St. Pauls church, Denver. In 1892 he was transferred to Chicago where he was

lay, of Fletcher Neal, Peru, Neb. Attorneys are making a fight to Came to Omaha in 1899. compel Captain Briggs and Chief Eberstein to deliver McKenna to the On October 18, 1899, he was con-Douglas county jail. 1 ecrated coadjutor-bishop and came John Berger, attorney for McKen-Omaha to serve under Bishop Worthington. Upon the death of Bishop Worthington, in 1908, Co-adjutor-Bishop Williams became na, said he would ask a writ of habeas corpus soon to force his client's transfer from the city jail. adjutor-Bishop Williams beca bishop of the Nebraska diocese. The order committing McKenna

to the county jail was made out Monday and signed by Judge Fitz-He took up his residence at 321 South Thirty-first street, where he gerald. At a request from Chief Eberstein that the judge order Mc-Kenna detained at the city jail, Judge Fitzgerald refused, saying: "I lived until his death. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, has been at his home during the past month. A brother is living at

Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.
Rev. Carl M. Worden, secretary
to the bishop, is taking up the affairs of the diocese until the consave now power to do it under the As yet, McKenna is still in the city jail awaiting the hearing of the firmation of a coadjutor-bishop to Lt. James F. Connelly

Sex Bill Introduced by Is That of Missing Sears Recommended Army Surgeon's Wife for Postponement

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.-With the From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 28.—Senator Sears' ill, making it unlawful for any perpositive identification of the body found in the James river several weeks ago, as that of Mrs. Wilmer Ames Hadley, wife of an army sur-geon, the police today obtained the on to convey information of a sexual nature or relating to the so-called social diseases to children unpromise of a nurse at the West der 16 years of age, met its fate in a Hampton military hospital, where the surgeon was stationed, to assist in the search for Dr. Hadley, which hearing before the judiciary commit-

The committee decided to recom-mend the bill for indefinite postpene-Senator Sears fought to save his

public the name of the nurse, who, they said, would be the chief wit-Identification of the body was made today by Mrs. A. H. Evans of Cincinnati, a sister of Mrs. Hadley.

Duffy Attempts Suicide.

and Driver Suffers Injuries Edward Duffy, 60 years old, la-An automobile driven by C. L. Mathers, 2704 North Fifty-sixth de a second time Tuesday night avenue, turned over when it struck y hanging himself to the bars in a north bound street car at Four-teenth and Douglas streets Tuesday is cell at the city jail. Turnkey Trapp found him daugling from a belt which he strapped to a cross afternoon. Mathers suffered a scalp abrasion and a contusion of the back. He was attended by police surgeons and taken to his home. par. Police surgeons say he will recover. Monday night he slashed his throat with a knife while on his Diaz and His Troops way to the station in the police pa-trol. Duffy is demented.

Spartacan Forces Take Wilhelmshaven, Germany

Washington, Jan. 28.—With less than 50 members voting, house republicans today forced the adoption of a resolution requesting President Wilson "to inform the bouse of the result, in detail, of his administra-Copenhagen, Jan. 28.-Spartacan forces have overturned the govern-ment in Wilhelmshaven, Germany tion of the provisions of the so-called Overman act" which author-ized the president to consolidate and occupied the banks and public ized the president to consolidate buildings. They have ordered the government agencies during the war. The resolution was adopted without Railway traffic to and from Wilgovernment agencies during the war. helmshaven has been stopped,

IN NEBRASKA DEAD.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH HEAD

Bishop A.L. Williams

Peace Conference Divided on President Wilson's Plan for Internationalization of German Colonies.

Paris, Jan. 28 .- (By Associated Press.)-Germany's colonies occuburg. Wis., from where he went to tended executive sessions of the supreme council of the great powers to day, and the disposition of this small empire, scattered over the African mainland in Asia and throughout the Pacific, is presenting a territorial

the Pacific groups of islands, Japan and China their interest in Kiau-Chow and the German concessions at many treaty ports and the French minister of colonies, M. Simon, took up the African colonies, embracing Togoland, the Kameruns and German East and Southwest Africa.

Oppose Return to Germany.

Gen. Jan Christian Smits, the outh African leader, and Gen. Loui Botha, the South African premier rector of Christs church, Woodland already have been heard on the Park. now it only remains to obtain the viewpoint of the Belgians, who are about to present their ideas of their interests on the colonies adjacent to the Belgian Congo. It appears to be the generally accepted view among those having interests in the matter shat Germany's colonie should not be returned to her. This in turn has developel another

crucial question, namely whether German sovereignty over these colonies should pass to the powers who may receive them, or whether they should be entrusted, as pro-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Dies Suddenly at Home in Jersey City From a Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 28.—James F. Connelly of the One Hundred and Iwenty-seventh field artillery died the home of his parents in Jersey City Monday evening.

Lieutenant Connelly was a graduate of Creighton Law school and began the practice of law in Oma-

He was a private in the old Fourth

Nebraska and was with the regiment on the border where he was promoted to a first lieutenancy. When the European war came or

ie young officer was a members o measure, but the committee was against him. Maj. R. T. Leader of having been in France since last the federal health service appeared July. He returned with his regiopposition to the bill. He said it ment two weeks ago and landed at ould seriously cripple the depart Newport News, Va., where he was nustered out. Young Connelly went west in 1916

and was graduated from the Creigh ton college of law in 1914. His period in school was marked with honors. He was extremely popular Though in France as a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Twenty-sev enth field artillery he saw no activ fighting. The funeral will he held in Jersey City.

Driven Out of Vera Cruz

Washington, Jan. 28.-Felix Diaz and his revolutionary army have been driven out of the state of Vera Cruz, according to official advices, received in Washington. Diaz is reported to have taken refuge in the ountains in Oaxaca.

Palaes' revolutionists in the Tam sico oil region and the Villistas in

THE WEATHER:

mild temperature.

Fair Wednesday and

Thursday; with continued

Many Killed or Wounded in Battle in Bucharest: Movement Supported by Socialists.

Vienna, Jan. 28.—A peasant revo-lution has broke out over the length and breadth of Roumania, according to dispatches from Budapest.

A simultaneous rising occured in all the villages at a fixed hour Sat-urday, when well-armed home-coming soldiers, heading the insurgents forced their way into the various towns, resulting in sanguinary en-counters with the regular troops. In Bucharest, the dispatches say here was fighting all day Sunday he regulars employing machine gun ire. Many were killed or wounded. locial revolutionists joined in the

Lenine Orders Slaughter.

Stockholm, Jan. 28.-Premier Lenine, according to a report from Reval, has ordered the bolshevik troops to retake the town of Narva rom the Esthonians within a week to sack the town and to kill all the bourgeoise. Lenine is reported to be staying in the town of Yamburg. east of Narva.

Repulsed by Americans.

Archangel, Jan. 28 .- (By Asso-Press.)-Bolshevik forces fanled in an attempt last midnight to drive American and British troops from their positions at Tulgas, on the Dvina river, southeast of Archangel. Earlier the enemy nad bombarded the positions with artillery.

The prisoners said that a general attack had been planned, but a ma jority of the bolsheviki lost themselves in the woods. Allied scouts ound a considerable number of the enemy on the upper Tulgas river from which the allied outposts withdrew. Their artillery then shelled the evacuated position. The

artillery duel continues Follow Retiring Yankees. On a line of the River Vaga, in

the Shenkursk region, the bolshe-viki have followed the retiring Americans to five miles south of Shegovarsk, where American patrols now are in touch with the According to refugees who are fleeing along the snow-covered

roads from Shenkursk to safety in

the American lines, the bolshevik have burned Shenkursk and massacred many of the inhabitants. The American intelligence officers are g to confirm the reports. The bolsheviki were shelling Taresvo, 40 miles east of Shenkursk, today and apparently were tack in this region. Artillery ac-

tivity continues along the Vologda Loyalists Retake Poltava. Washington, Jan. 28 .- Loyal Russians operating under the direction of the government in Omsk, have reaptured Poltava, in European Rusia, and the capture of Kharkov is mminent, according to information reaching the State department today from Stockholm.

Maine Lay Preacher Faces Trial on Charge of Killing His Wife

Saco, Me., Jan. 28.—The state's case against Henry H. Hall, a lay preacher, charged with having heat the American expeditionary forces, en and choked his wife before having been in France since last throwing her from a railroad bridge into a shallow brook, resulting in her death next day, was outlined to the jury by the prosecution today.

Much stress was laid by the prose

utor on what he termed "Hall's iniscretions with several women while pastor of a church at Wells Depot. He said witnesses would testify that the preacher had been warned by members of the parish to be more careful of his conduct. Ernest J. Matthews, a railroad

ection foreman, testified to having seen Hall near the bridge on func 11. He said Hall told him his wife had lost her balance and had fallen brook and that Hall did not show any signs of grief.

Will Support Wilson.

informed the United States amhas-sador, the State department an-nounced today, that the Argentine minister to France had been instrucnorthern Mexico are said to be the only rebel bands now operating in Mexico.

minister to France had been instructed to take every opportunity to import President Wilson's plan for a league of nations.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The Argen-ine minister of foreign affairs has