

There were 3,570 prisoners in the says that it is not only inadvisable

barracks, all of them military of-fenders. The flames spread rapidly and impossible for delegates from the

Plan Vigorous Campaign.

sheviki be pushed vigorously.

Lieut. Paul L. Holder

Tashkend Revolt Suppressed.

leadership of the military commis

sary aided by local White Guards,

Germany who have been released

The HOWCVCF, I into an organization of England's the gold and silver trade.

TWO OFFICERS SWIM ASHORE FROW TRANSPORT.

New York, Jan. 29,-Home soil looked so good to two army officers whose transport, the Scranton, was forced through having explosives

today, that they jumped overboard and started swimming toward the Brooklyn shore, 200 yards away, They were picked up by a small boat, and on being landed, disappear-

has been conferring with prominent Debarkation headquarters identified the men as First Lieut. H. L. British trade unionists and repre-Bourgardes, of New York, an avi- sentatives of India and the dominator, and R. S. Rose, a signal corps ions on the draft of a scheme for officer, whose address was not the international regulation of conditions of employment. The scheme has been closely examined, and the experience of all present at the conavailable.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS HAVE PILL TO REPLACE SUDS

ference has been freely placed at Mr. Barns' disposal. Many val-Mr. Barns' disposal. Milwaukee, Jan. 29 .- (By Univeruable suggestions have been made sal Service.)-Nevermore will you and it is felt that full light has been

have the joy of seeing the foam, but given to the views of organized if you can swallow a pill you can British trade unionists. have your beer. This was the prom-"The conference concluded at ise today of the directors of Milnoon, January 29, and the draft waukee brewers after an executive scheme agreed upon will be sub ression. They announced the beer mitted to the international pill for pail people after July 1. A mouthful of water and a shake of the head and there you are. mission on labor regulation, which

CAKE WITH A "KICK" JUST TOUCHES SPOT

New York, Jan, 29.- (By Univer-sal Service.)-Fortunately for "Little Lord Faunteroy" Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett did not at the time she made him famous in her novel know the recipe for the 200-pound cake which at her direction was served to soldiers and sailors at the Y M. C. A, victory hut conducted by Mrs, Vincent Astor in Battery Park. An-inquest was held today over the remains of the cake-there was "darned little of the remains" accord-ing to one soldier. However, it was learned that the recipe called for ³/₄ "The Americans will go home when peace is declared and the Brit-said the California senator, "resume of a gallon of brandy.

when asked if possibly he might not have spilled just a wee drop more he said. brandy into the makin's than the recipe called for, looked his inquisitor straight in the face and actually open points where Germany migh -winked. Now what could that again some day strike, he declared, wink have meant? Anyway the soldiers and sailors flocked from all over town to get some of the cake and all agreed it had a fine husky kick to it.

HUN ARMY GROWS SMALLER, SAYS REPORT.

Coblenz, Jan. 29 .- According to estimates made by intell gence offi-cers of the American Third army based upon reports from all parts of Germany, the organized German army now located in various depots numbers from 300,000 to 500,000 men. students paraded the streets at Bre-men on Monday, carrying black, diers are of such morale that they red and white flags. Twenty of them hardly will be available for opera-tions of any extent. The number stration to be one of respect for the The reports indicate that these solof men in the army, reports reach-ing Coblenz, suggest, is decreasing former emperor and not in favor of the monarchy, according to a Cen-

"The president of the United today of Frank L. Polk, acting secmost influential financiers, although States, the premiers and foreign retary of state, formally proclaiming never losing its identification with ministers of the allied and associated ratification of the prohibition amend-States, the premiers and foreign ministers of the allied and associated governments and the Japanese rep-is not yet binding, according to a resentatives held two meetings on is not yet binding, according to a

January 29. The morning sitting was contention contained a statement is-devoted to hearing reports of dele- sued tonight by an executive comgates who had made general state- mittee representing the Distillers'

con

tents on the Polish situation and Association of America at the close Polish claims. In the afternoon the Of a two-days' conference here. within a short time were beyond Of 44 states whose legislatures control. When being transferred the views on the question of the indus-trial basin in Silesia situated be-tween Bohemia and Poland." aboard to anchor in the lower harbor

Labor Scheme Drafted. The other communique says: 'Since Monday, last, Mr. Barns'

vision which expressly provides that no action of the legislature becomes British minister without portfolio,

effective until 90 days after adjournment, If during these 90 days, 5 or per cent of the voters ask for a referendum, the action of the legislature must be submitted to the people.

Where Fight Will Start.

London, Jan. 29 .- The only ameli-Action in these 14 states is not oration in the strike situation has inal until the people have had an been a concession by the employopportunity to act, the distillers de- ers of a 48-hour week to all road Considering only these and transport workers, which relared. states and deducting them from sulted from a conference held today those whose legislatures have acted, and settlement of the Nottingham the committee said, showed that the miners' strike by the concession of 'drys" have captured only 29 states, the principal demands. or seven less than the three-fourths On the Clyde the situation has

grown worse, and there were ouired The 14 states referred to are: Ar- stormy scenes at Glasgow, as a sekansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, quel to the refusal of labor ministers Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebras- to intervene in the disputes.

fenders.

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within a short time were beyond

Clyde Strikers Ugly

as Labor Ministers

of the provisional government of

Poland has been accorded by the

State department said today in mak-

in Costume Enjoy Evening

as Guests of Firm's

American government, officials of the

Refuse to Intervene

ka, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah, Oregon and Washington. U. S. Recognizes New Poland. Washington, Jan. 29 .- Recognition

was appointed on Saturday last at the peace conference." Hasten Home-Coming of American Troops, on Rhine as Strategic Urges Sen. Johnson ing public a message which Secre-iary Lansing, at Paris, has sent by direction of President Wilson to Ignace Jan Paderewski, the new Ia.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator ohnson, in a speech today, criti-

Coblenz, Jan. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Supporting Marshal Foch's opinion that the French should re-main on the Rhine, General Gour-aud, under whom the Americans and Americans roops from foreign countries at the earliest possible moment, warmly opfought in the Champagne, made a carliest possible moment, warmly op-similar declaration to the American posing their use to maintain stability of peace in European countries.

a gallon of brandy. The baker who built the cake clared. But the French will remain expression. Get American business expression. Get American business into normal channels. Let American

ife, social and economic, be Amer-It would never do, after the leave rifices of the great war, to leave open points where Germany might copen points where Germany might treaties which would be enforced, treaties which would be enforced, It would never do, after the sac- ican again." were likely to thwart the altruistic

purposes expressed by President Dreamland orchestra, employes of Wilson in his 14 principles. **Britain Places Drastic Regulations on Imports**

Not Much Gold.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Drastic import regulations covering a wide range of commodities and effective Constantinople, Jan. 29.- The Jerman and Austro - Hungarian lied control. Only small sums of for all employes of that firm.

Respect for Wilhelm. London, Jan. 29 .- High school

See them in

Welfare Association. Dancing and swaying to enchant-

Terrible Turk and Highland

tighting.

ning. The dance was given by the Cossack was there. The prize win-

NEXT SUNDAY'S BEE GRAVURE SECTION

Phone Tyler 1000 Now and be sure that you don't miss a single one of these dandy picture sections.

ordered a rigid investigation. It was mission to Paris a statement outlinism to their entertainers than to the

The sentiment of the whole body was expressed by one crippled lad: worker. "We're glad we went over the top, But his eyes followed hungrily but we're overjoyed that we're back the sandwiches, doughnuts, fruit in the states. and candy the rest of the boys were

Nephew of Omahan.

northern region to reach the Princes Private Bowman Potter, Oakland, islands by February 15 without pass-ing through bolshevik territory, which they consider impossible. Cal., with the Wild West division seemed the happiest boy at the tables. He was met at the station by his uncle, S. J. Potter, 2222 How-Omsk, Siberia, Jan. 29 .- The pro- ard street. Potter is a former Omaposal of the peace conference for a ha hoy, and several days after landdiscussion between the various Rus- ing in France with his division, he sian groups probably will be sub- was in the front line trenches. He mitted by the Omsk government to was wounded in both legs by ma representatives of the various groups in Siberia for action. In the mean-while, the government officials in-was 'nailed' until I keeled over," he "And when I looked up again sist, the military situation requires said. that the campaign against the bol- all I could see was a retreating line

of Germans going toward Berlin." Priv. L. C. Burnett, Company C. second engineers corps, received serious wounds in the chest and legs Washington, aJn. 29 .- An Omsk dispatch to the State department says a revolt on January 18 against while fighting with the second arm in Flanders. He was wounded by shrapnel. "It's the shrapnel that gets a fellow," he said. "Machine gun bullets just penetrate neatly, the bolsheviki in Tashkend under the was suppressed after considerable but shrapnel hits all over." Sergt. B. E. Arnold, Seattle, Wash., entered the banquet hall on crutches. He wore smiles all ove

Washington, Jan. 29.—The War department tonight made public a ist of Americans held arithmetical and an anti-st of Americans held arithmetical and an anti-st of Americans held arithmetical anti-st of Americans held arithmeticans held arithmetic Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in stead of Saturday as was first an-nounced. The services will be held

"Yep, I was one of the unlucky boys," he said. "We had gone through the Argonne forest and kept going some, but shrapnel stop-

the request of the family. Priv. Edward T. Trueblood, Sacra-Church dignitaries from out-ofmento, Cal., of the Twenty-ninth engineers' corps, fought at Thia-gourt in the St. Mihiel region. "The town are expected to attend the services Late Friday afternoon, the body engineers had to enter the fight here," he said, "and it was only after Lassie Prize Winners at Ball several hours of fighting that I got mine." He was wounded in the left

Employes of Burgess-Nash ficient artistic value to warrant a lost part of his left arm in No Man's land, "I followed the signal to go Miss Selda Brown, 1620 Cuming Miss Selda Brown, 1620 Cuming street, becomingly costumed as a Scottish Highland lassie, received a blouse. Miss Mabel Harris, as a washwoman was given a pair of gloves, as the turbaned and terrible Turk, S. Roberts, also received a pair of rloves. The small town rube

the

Ord, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special Tele-

different printing establishments in Omaha. Three Big Stores at Ord

will be sent to Longmont, Colo. where burial takes place Saturday. Jeffrey Gets Appointment

tion of holy communion.

as Compensation Adjuster Governor McKelvie, before leav-

fast "getting on the outside of" at

Young Man Loses Arm.

Just another of the poignant lit-

tragedies was the case of "Bob"

Leavens of Seattle, 18 years old and a sophomore in Seattle High school

when war was declared. He is en

oute home now minus his left arm.

"I cabled my mother I had a

light arm injury. When I landed in

New York, there was a telegram

from her awaiting me, saying she

hoped my arm was completely

"I didn't want to tell her my arm

vas gone so I had my picture taken

o she will be prepared "Bob" told

in New York and sent it on to her

Late Bishop Williams

to Be Friday Morning

Funeral services for the late Bish

op Arthur E. Williams will be held

in Trinity cathedral and will be pre-

ceded at 7:30 by a requiem celebra-

change in arrangements is made at

The

Funeral Services for

one of the workers.

the Red Cross canteen.

mended

ng for Washington, announced the intment of Jesse H. Jeffrey of Omaha as deputy compensation ad juster in the department of labor. Mr. Jeffrey is a native of Polk county and came to Omaha in 1898, where he joined the Omaha Typo-graphical Union, of which he is at

resent vice president. With the exception of three years spent in surrounding towns, he has cen employed continuously in the

Miss Helen Walwork Weds Edward Megeath of Wyoming

Miss Helen Walwork of Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walwork, was quietly married yester-day to Edward Megeath, son of 3, W. Megeath of Omaha, at the home Megeath will make their home in the guaranteed price for wheat. He Wyoming, where the bridegroom is said the grain corporation had no manager of one of his father's coal intention af reselling below the properties. Both of the young peo- standard buying price the stocks of

Cal.,) he's going to eat my of Saturday last before the particular too. Then he's going to tell me of Saturday last before the particular too. Then he's going to tell me of Saturday last before the particular too a Red Cross tence as transmitted to Berlin and tence as transmitted from the German. here re-translated from the German:

"The United States would have a feeling that it could not take part n guaranteeing these European adustments unless this guaranty included the permanent surveillance of the world peace by the associated ations of the world."

This sentence, together with the reported decision of the supreme counil at 'Tuesday's session that the Ferman colonies must not be given back to Germany, has disquieted some German circles. The Moursen Zeitung, for instance, says:

"If President Wilson is correctly reported, he confesses openly that he, too, like Premier Clemenceau and Lloyd George, does not desire Germany in the future community of ations as an equal among equals but as a nation watched by overseers. The president cannot won-

der if people in Germany gradually begin to form the opinion that the hopes they placed in him are to be disappointed."

Fear Allies Action.

The socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, in commenting on the report regarding the division of the ferman colonies among the allied nations, says:

"The league of nations is making a lovely beginning! The decision of the western powers to take the German colonies for themselves is born of a spirit diametrically opposed to that proclaimed by Pressdent Wilson. It appears more and more as if it were the intention of the western imperialists to leave to Mr Wilson the merely musical and declamatory roles of the performance and to reserve to themselves he business end of the show, * * We Germans would prefer an honest policy of stand and deliver, to a policy of imperial aggrandizement adorned with ethical and oratorical phrases. But since America has not yet agreed to the pact we shall later ee whether America can do any-

thing except make speeches." The official text of the passage in President Wilson's speech of Sat-urday alluded to in the foregoing. as transmitted from Paris Saturday

night, reads as follows: "It (the United- States) would feel that it could not take part in

guaranteeing those European actflements unless that guarantee involved the continuous superintendence of the peace of the world by the associated nations of the world."

Flour Price to Remain Fixed During Present Crop Year

New York, Jan. 29 .- Julius Barnes, president of the food administration grain corporation, assured flour dealers and millers in a statement here today that there would be no impairment during the present crop of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. years of flour prices dependent upon ple are former residents of Omaha. wheat which it had accumulated

Dancing and swaying to enchant-ing melodies by Jeff Smith's colored December 1 and orchestra employes of of yore, Marcus T. Neilsen was re-December 1 and orchestra employes of the Burgess-Nash company enjoy-ed themselves at a masque ball at Keep's dancing academy last eve-bolsheviki as well as the Siberian Three Big Stores of

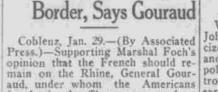
German and Austro - Hungarian anks here have reopened under al-ied control. Only small sums of for all employes of that firm. ram.)-Fire tonight which \$125,000 damage, destroyed

stores of the Farmers' Grain & Sup-ply Co., J. C. Benney Co., and Ed F.

gold and silver were found in the vaults, the bulk of the currency be-ing paper money. Prizes were awarded to the most those whose costumes were of suf-those whose costumes were of suf-

12 O'ÇLOCK--TIME FOR LUNCH Pictures of Omaha Men and Women workers partaking of their noonday meal. Many of them are familiar to you.

March 1, have been promulgated by the British government for the pro-tection of its industries during the period of reconstruction,



tral news dispatch from Copenhagen.

French Will Remain