SITUATION IN EAST SAID TO BE GROWING WORSE.

Copenhagen, Feb. 1 .- General vor Hindenburg and General Groner are at Kolberg, headquarters of the new German eastern army, according to word received here. The situation in the east is said to be worse.

General von Quast is at Braunsberg, headquarters of the German northern army, and General von der

Borne is at Breslau, headquarters of the German southern army.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE DENIES ENGAGEMENT.

New York, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Irene Castle, the dancer, denied, on her arrival on the Adriatic from over-seas, that she was to marry Tom Powers, the close friend of the late Vernon Castle, Mrs. Castle's hus-band, who was killed last year in a southern aviation camp. She said: "The whole matter is absurd. I

am not engaged to Mr. Powers. We were good friends and will-remain so. He has heard the report, as well as I, and has taken it good natured-

VISCOUNT GREY OF ENGLAND IS SLOWLY GOING BLIND.

New York, Feb. 1.—Viscount police dep Grey, Great Britain's former sec- Danbaum. retary of state for foreign affairs.

retary of state for foreign affairs. Is going blind, it was declared at the Hotel Plaza by Sir Arthur Pearson, bart., who is himself blind and who founded the St. Dunstans hotel for blind sailors and soldiers. Viscount Grey's sight has been going for three or four years and he has been unable to read for about three months, said Sir Arthur.

The suspension of Danbaum is taken in police circles to be the prelimination of Danbaum is taken in police circles to be the prelimination. Front, Says Letter

Read to House.

Washington, Feb. I.—Reiterating in the house today charges that national guard officers were removed. about three months, said Sir Arthur.

SUFFRAGISTS HALTED IN TRIP TO FRANCE.

Washington, Feb. 1.-In connection with the cancellation by the State deparament of the passports of Miss Mildred Morris of Denver and Miss Clara Wold of Portland, Ore, just before they were to sail for France this week, it was stated at the State department today that the two women had reported that they were going abroad for war work and that the cancellation order was they had been engaged in the activof the woman's party before he White House.

A statement, issued by the wom an's party headquarters, declared that some of its members already were in France and that it was their intention to "petition the president by banners and demonstrations wherever he goes for enfranchisement of American women.

ASK TO HAVE LICENSE OF

idministrator yesterday asked the inforcement division of the food administration at Washington to revoke the Buffalo license of the Armour Packing company, This action followed the refusal of the Armour company to contribute \$5,000 worth of food to starving French children as a punishment for alleged violation of food regulations. Armour and company will ask for a Washington hearing in the case which is lasted on charges or referred by 70. hased on charges preferred by 70 Buffalo grocers that the Chicago serving a penitentiary sentence for packers sold storage butter which automobile theft, is said, also, to was improperly marked. The de-lense is that the food administra-police officials naming "higher-ups." "We know of a national guard colo-nel relieved of command after a tors' interpretation of the ruling is He is in the Nebraska state prison

LEAGUE PLANS

They Provide for Compulsory Arbitration, Limitation to Armaments and

War Penalties.

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 1.-Leon Bourgeois, the French delegate on the society of nations, today presented to President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, agreed upon by the international or-

Clemenceau had previously asked M. Bourgeois to secure an agreement on the details among the advocates of the program in all the countries and the plan presented today was in response to this re-

It provides for compulsory arbitration in all disputes without exception; the limitation of arma-ments and a series of penalties against nations provoking war, and a detailed provision is made for the

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Light Will Drive Him Back to His Hole.

File Complaint Against

Detectives Graham

and Franks.

Aytch was booked for investiga-

bound. They have been in active service on this side of the pool for

"We were in the battle of life,"

Gustav Buergquist, Forty-fifth and

Military, avenue; Edward Lee,

Twelfth and F. streets, South Side

were some of the Omaha hoys who

The rest of the Omaha and Ne-

braska hoys, who are in the Twenty-third Machine Gun regiment of the

when the armistice was signed.

one of the huskies shouted.

for services given

next week.

Sixteenth and Dodge streets.

Snow and colder Sunday; Monday unsettled.

THE WEATHER:

Officer Suspended by Ringer in Automobile Scandal Says Will Have Plenty to Say at Proper Time.

As the climax of seven days of sensational charges that detectives were conniving with thieves, Police Commissioner Ringer Saturday announced the suspension from the police department of Detective Ben

The suspension of Danbaum is

The charges allege he failed to

arrest Don Chrisman, 2865 Manderson shows street, accused of stealing a car owned by G. A. Richardson, an Omaha real estate dealer.

Detective Chief Briggs declares Danbaum forced Chrisman to reveal the hiding place of the car and then failed to arrest him for its theft. Charles Pipkin, an Omaha insurance adjuster, said to have accompanied and the chrisman home, re-

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(By Unigersal Service.)—Erie county food
administrator vesterday asked the automobile thieves. They are await-

ing trial in district court. Makes No Comment.

William McKenna and Lovell Jones, recently held on charges of automobile stealing are said by the the army, officers and men alike, and police to have been part of a gigan- was one of the most efficient officers. William Bixler, 20 years old, now

and is a former "pal" of McKenna. Both were at one time inmates of the Kearney reform school for boys.

Federal Agents Find Whisky in Mail Sack And Old Brass Shells ouflagea" ever employed by booze smugglers were discovered Satur-day, when a mail sack was found to contain two quarts of whisky

low brass shells-war trophieswere containers of two quarts of whisky each. James McClure and L. W. Welch, postal clerks, were arrest-ed on the Douglas street bridge with a mail sack containing two quarts of whisky.

The trunk of shells Deputy
Marshal Quinley discovered in the
Union station, and though the
shells were "loaded," the peculiar

and a trunk containing seven hol-

rattling gave their secret away.

"Idol of Army" Treated Like will be considered further at a meeting to be held Monday after-German Spy on Visit to

Detective Danbaum is "willful neglect of duty."

Said, "at the Friday meeting, except
ally continuous fighting service to discuss the situation. At that time make room for regulars, Representa- discuss the situation. At that time The charges allege he failed to twe Gallivan of Massachusetts, dem we will probably arrange for a treest Don Chrisman, 2865 Mander-

Danbaum to the Chrisman home, reing while the regular army mea were
ceived \$125 for the car's recovery.
held back. Asked by Representative Hamilton of Michigan, who was

Money No Object. Danbaum's removal from the de-tective department is but one of a of service on the front line, Mr. Gal-

"When General Wood visited the grand larceny activities of Omaha of several colonels that know him well for this. He was ordered back without being allowed to visit the Italian front or returning through England as he was invited to do by

Lloyd George:
"General Wood was the idol of yet he was kept in a corner all the

time. Who did it?" "We can prove also that scores of men were sacrificed because officers in command were anxious for prosuccessful advance and sent back to the service of supply because of

The letter concluded by saying the Detective Danbaum refuses to officers signing it were of various comment on his suspension from political affiliations. Eight said they

F. E. Mayer Quits Executive Secretaryship of Omaha Federation; Lack of Support Given as Reason.

Frank E. Mayer, who has been since September 1, 1918, the executive secretary of the Omaha Church ederation, presented his resignation Friday to the board of directors. The resignation was not accepted, but

According to Rev. Harry B. Fost-er, president of the federation, the executive committee did not feel like taking the responsibility for accepting the resignation, and will probably refer it to the whole body. Determine Policy Later.

Money No Object.

tective department is but one of a number which city commissioners have said will be made.

Expect Further Developments.

The trial of Fletcher (Red) Neal.
Peru, Neb., garageman, and Maurice Katleman, proprietor of a furnishing store of this city, are expected, it is said, to furnish further material for Commissioners (National guard officers after months of service on the front line, Mr. Gallivan said it was due to "the Leaven-worth Clique by its influence with the high command." The "high command." The "high command." The "high command." The "high command," he explained, was the general staff in Washington.

Referring to Major Gen, Leonard Wood, the letter read by the Massa-tot for Commissioners (Chizele and Chizele and Chizel

me is also false. I have at no time worried a bit on that score. "It is true, however, that the \$6,000 by Nebraska's members of the legislature. budget mentioned in the alleged in terview with Mr. Eaton, was at least partly mythical. This was supposed to have been pledged at the Blackonly \$4,500 which may be counted This is not enough to carry the expenses of the federation as it ought to be conducted. It is not a

tary, but of having the financial abil-ity to undertake the work which the ederation ought to be doing. The real reason that he has resigned, according to Mr. Mayer, is because of lack of support that would make the federation the force that he has felt it should be

question of the salary of the secre-

in the life of the community. Interest Lagged.

expected of them, and many of the generosity and magnetism induct him into the free-masonary of their churches of the city have given no support or very inadequate support.

This condition has made it impos-

Mr. Mayer came as executive sec- him. retary following the meeting at the Blackstone hotel in May of last year. After Mr, Mayer arrived he found the constitution of the feds eration lacking in many ways and

Two Thousand Troops Taken Safely Off Ship

American Labor Delegates Refuse to Meet Germans

Wine, Women and Song Have Given Way to the Straight, Narrow Path in Legislature

No More Staked Poker Games, Free Room in Best Commissioner Says He Will Hotels for Entire Legislative Session, But Hard Work and Real Arguing on the Part of 1919 Lobbyist, Now in Order.

By J. H. KEARNES,

(Staff Correspondent of The Bee) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 .- The primrose path of dalliance, with its flush days and purple nights, its devious turns that Charles Aytch, colored, by the deled to crooked deeds and entangling deals, is no longer trod tectives Friday night. Commission-

Rather are their feet set in the straight and narrow path | tectives gave the negro at Eighteenth

of rectitude and righteousness. The reason for this is that the old-time lobbyist and the atone hotel, but when I received the list of pledges it amounted to only in the perspective that it is dimmed by the haze of history.

The distribution of the leading the man at Eighteenth and Davenport streets," said Commissioner Ure, "and chanced to observe the been able to find the perspective that it is dimmed by the haze of history.

Days of Bacchus and Gambrinus.

Time was when a membership in the Nebraska legislature was in the nature of a hectic joy-ride throughout a session. The water wagon rarely carried a passenger, but the good old ship Gambrinus, manned by a goodly crew, was packed and jammed from stem to stern with a cargo of jolly like brutes as a rule.

"I have the names of the detec-

ng was an art, rather than a science, himself enmeshed in a net of obli-Lincoln was made gay by a band of gations which broke down his moral proficient men whose sole aim and fibre and soon made him the tool of duty in life was to show the newly the persons whose deliberate plan Interest Lagged.

"The interest in the work of the federation has lagged," he said. "Persons who have been given tasks to do in carrying out its plans have would meet the man of budding gentlements. Today all this is changed. The would meet the man of budding gentlements. Today all this is changed. The member of the legislature who comes to Lincoln finds none of the

sible to carry out any large and effective program, and I simply feel
that I can invest my life to better
that I can invest my life to better
advantage somewhere else. This is
the railroads, and franking privilwhat he is. There is little chance the sole and only reason for my eges over the long distance tele-resignation. I sincerely hope the phone lines were furnished him and The modern lobbyist

> Soon Was Political Tool. He accepted the hospitality of the friendly strangers and chance acquaintance no matter how lavishly (Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

car that struck the boy bore a license

number beginning with 128-.

Car Which Killed

In the good old days when lobby- it was tendered until he soon found

many times failed to do what was its and great ambitions and by their glamour of the old-time days and

braskans, who were discharged from the Twenty-third machine gun bat-The modern lobbyist does not federation will continue its work and will be successful in it."

bundles of free passes to the visiting trust to devious ways and subtle shows of the town were thrust upon methods of debauches to achieve shows of the town were thrust upon methods of debauchery to achieve talion of the Eighth division at Camp Dodge Saturday, arrived in his end and earn his wage. He is a highly specialized agent or an interested person who can ap-Omaha at 1 o'clock this morning. After indulging in coffee and dough-nuts at the Red Cross canteen, they

Sees Husband With

Boy Carried Number Another Woman; Gets Beginning With 128 Dinner; Takes Poison

entailed with courses of the finest claimed many victims in the past.

The ship carried 2,000 soldiers, of the lad's home.

The ship carried 2,000 soldiers, of the lad's home.

Following a house-to-house can-band with an unidentified woman in the lad's home.

The husband came home shortly Eighth division, will be mustered out

Largest Dry Dock in U. S. "I wanted to show him I cared for him," she said. "I've always made home a happy place for him."

Most of These Not Already Reported as Dead Likely to Be Added Finally

to Honor Roll.

Washington, Feb. 1. - Official tables of the major battle casualties of the American forces in France. made public today by General March, chief of staff, show that approximately 10,000 men remain wholly unaccounted for, nearly three months after the ending of hostilities. The deaths, missing and known prisoners are tabulated up to January 10 for each of the 30 combatant divisions of General Pershing's army. The total is 56, 592, of whom 17,434 are classified as missing or captured. An ap-pended statment shows that only 29 American military prisoners were believed to be still in Germany Janpary 8, and that 4,800 prisoners had been checked up as returned and

118 died in captivity. Some portion of the great body of missing men may be located as the return of the army thins out the American force in France. Indications are, however, that the majority of the 10,000 finally will be added to he roll of honor shown in the tables of those killed or died of wounds, now recorded as 39,158 men.

Death Roll Now 40,709.

To that figure, also, must be added 1,551 men of the marine brigade, figures for which not carried in the tables were obtained from of-ficial sources. This brings the grand aggregate of deaths from battle up 40,709 on returns estimated of ficially to be 95 per cent complete Complaints of abusive treatment of a prisoner will be filed before the As figures on missing and prisoner of the marines are lacking, the number of unaccounted for which finally city council Monday morning against will be added to the roll of the Detectives Graham and Franks by

dead cannot be accurately estimated. The army tables, however, give W. G. Ure, city commissioner. This a total of 14,649 men missing in action and 2,785 known prisoners. making up the 17,434 missing or er Ure witnessed a beating the decaptured. The army rolls record 4,918 American military prisoners and Davenport streets, he said.
"I came upon the detectives araccounted for. Admittedly, there are many possibilties of error, but resting the man at Eighteenth and the statement says it is anticipated that the indicated unaccounted for list of 12,516 will be brought "down to less than 10,000." they were beating him. As they put

im into the patrol wagon one of The tables do not furnish any data the detectives gave him several kicks as to the wounded or deaths other and jolted him behind the ear. Imthan those resulting directly from mediately, I went to the police stabattle. A new estimate of the comtion and asked Captain Vanous about the affair. Captain Vanous plete figures on American casual-ties is not possible. It is significant told me the prisoners are not treated however, that up to tonight the War department has published the names of 43,882 men killed or died of tives, and will report them to Comwounds, as against 39,158 shown in nissioner Ringer Monday morning. the 95 per cent tables. The differ-Detectives Graham and Frank ence is made up by additional re-turns since the tables were closed. "We just hit the man a couple of

times after he attempted to escape January 10, from us," said Graham. Estimate Exceeded.

On November 27 General Pershion in connection with the breaking ng estimated that his total killed of a plate glass in Hayden's store and died of wounds would be 40,455. Presumably, publication of the lists of these known deaths and ex-clusive of the unaccounted for in-nearly completed, having exceeded Ten More Omaha Boys and Many Nebraskans the estimate by more than 3,000, due in part to additional deaths from Are Home from Dodge wounds and to the listing as dead of Ten Omaha boys among 150 Ne-

men formerly reported missing.
The names of 149,418 wounded had been published up to tonight compared with a November estimated total of 189,955. Of these missing in action, 11,676 have been published against the estimated 14,260 total and compared with the 17,434 missing and prisoners shown in today's tables.

The War department's explanation of the table follows: scrambled on street cars homeward

"The following pages are a tabunearly a year, and were in overseas outfits at Camp Mills, Long Island, lation of casualty cables received through January 10. They give totals of the casualties which put a soldier permanently out of action. They do not include wounded figures, as the lists of those slightly

wounded are still incomplete. "The totals given are about 95 per cent complete for each division, George Shank, 2803 Bristol; Joseph Adams and Pete Polito, South Side, Field signal battalions, ambulance ompanies and trains are not Inreturned wearing silver chevrons luded in the tabulation of the di-

"The record of units, outside of divisions, will be available in a few days. This addition will have a relatively small effect on the totals here

A summary of the casualty tables. giving the classification of losses by Opened at Portsmouth, Va. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 1.—The largest dry dock in the United States

largest dry dock in the United States was opened here today at the navy yard. With a length of 1,022 feet and a depth of 43 feet it will accommodate the largest vessel afloat. It cost \$4,000,000. By night work and legislation was broken tonight when senate and house conferees when senate and house conferees asked a tentative agreement on

the police department. "I'll say enough when the time comes; nobody's going to make a (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) "Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) COMMISSION Omaha Mother Gives Two Sons to Cause of Liberty

Burris James Jeremiah Duke Dies at Camp Stanley of Pneumonia; Brother First Nebraska Soldier Killed.

Like a Spartan mother of old Mrs Josephine Wineinger, 2640 Premier Lloyd George and Premier Mrs. Josephine Wineinger, 2040 Orlando the text of the proposal for the formation of the league, as the cause of liberty. Again she has been called upon to mourn the ganization embracing the American, of which William Howard Taft is death of a son, the second who has president; the British, of which made the supreme sacrifice that the Viscount Grey is president; the world might be freed from autoc-Italian, French and other associa-racy. This time she mourns for her second and only son, Burris James Jeremiah Duke, 22 years old, a member of Company D, field artillery, who died last Wednesday at

command was stationed. Mrs. Wineinger was with was taken ill 10 days ago and his mother was sent for. He seemed to be recovering when pneumonia de-veloped and he failed rapidly quietly passing away Wednesday night. The body will arrive in employes of the Standard Oil com Omaha tonight and the funeral, pany.



BURRIS J. J. DUKE.

The body will arrive in organization of a society of nations of the function of a society of nations of the standard Oil com-pairs of the section of Labor delegation, headed by Sammel Gompers.

Rent Shirkers in Vienna Paris, Feb. 1.—The dome a happy place for him."

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Stranded Upon Rocks Southhampton, Feb. 1.—In the early hours of the morning in a calm sea, but a blinding snow storm, the American steamer Narragansett ran on submerged rocks off the east range. After preparing a luscious dinner. entailed with courses of the finest viands for her husband, Mrs. C. T. Lee, 35 years old, 2638 Seward street, swallowed an ounce of points.

brought to light that the speeding after she committeed the act.