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Corpus on Behalf of Aliens at Ellis Island.

New York, Feb. 12 .- Writs of habeas corpus sought by a group of radicals in ap effort to prevent de-portation of 49 of the 54 aliens brought to Elfis Island from the Bolshevism C west, were issued tonight by Federal udge Knox. The writs are return-

able tomorrow. Miss Caroline Lowe, of Chicago, a lawyer, headed the group that ob-tained the writs, summoning Judge Knox from a Lincoln day dinner which he was attending, in order to make their request,

6,000 Await Deportation.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, said tonight that re-ports of prospective wholesale de-portations of aliens were "unjusti-

'It is estimated that about 6,000 aliens are to be deported, the great majority because they are insane or otherwise public charges," Mr. Caminetti said. "A few, comparatively, are agitators who are opposed to our form of government or all organized government."

Allied Forces Beat Back Bolsheviki in Archangel

Archangel, Feb. 12 .- Bolshevik forces have returned the offensive a brief time Monday night the bol-sheviki occupied several allied block houses after penetrating the town, but they were driven out by a British and Russian counter-at-tack. The fighting continued yesterday

Patrol activity continues on the tain the gains made in the offensive last week. On the Pinega sector, east-southeast of Archangel, Rus-sian partisan forces drove back the bolsheviki yesterday.

Washington Governor, III,

Quits Office Temporarily Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 12 .- Gov. Ernest Lister today in a letter to Licut. Gov. Louis F. Hart requested the latter to take over the reins o government Thursday.

Governer Lister, it was author-itatively said, is quitting his office only temporarily. He has been in ill health for several months. Thorsday he will go to the western Washington hospital at Steilacoom for treatment,

Des Moines Gets National Women's Clubs' Convention

Wonnen's Guins Gonvention Des Moines, Feb. 12.-Des Moines will be the meeting place of the next biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs in the spring of 1920, exact dates undeter-mined, according to word received here today from Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth, N. H., cor-responding secretary. The Iowa state organization recently wired an invitation to the national body. invitation to the national body.

ish government was in advance of any government as it was the first to appoint a commission to deal

Bolshevism Grave Menace. He declared that there had never bolshevists. Russia was easy to dogmatize about, but difficult to deal with. He admitted that the forrors of bolshevism were so great from him.

that there was a sense of disgust when they came to deal with-its leaders, but it was useless to blind heir eyes to the real facts.

Russia represented in area over half of Europe, and nearly half of Asia, and he pointed out if peace were not made, the whole of this mmense territory would be seeth-ng in anarchy, disorder and bloodhed; there would be no peace in

the world. The bolshevists, the premier declared, were assassins, guilty of the crimes laid to their charge. The allies had given the anti-bolshevik governments financial support and assistance. Much of their equipment had been supplied by the allies

who were anxious to keep the rich territories of Russia out of German

If the troops were to be sent to Russia, who a hould send them? Referring to the alternative of allowing the fire in Russia to burn

itself out, the premier characteriz-er this as a brutal policy and added that it would be useless to send food Kadish sector, but the American, to Petrograd when the only distrib-British and Russian troops main-uting organization was bolshevik.

Suports Prinkipo Proposal.

in the Douglas street bridge when Supporting the Prinkipo proposal he sought to escape the toll collect-or. When Palmtag took after Robhe premier argued that it was by no means unknown on the northern ison, the Mexican pulled a gun frontier of India to parley with bri-gands and even assassins. The bolrom his pocket and was pointing it at the officer when he was felled. He is booked with carrying con-cealed weapons and for investigahevik system could not last forever, and, in the meantime, he was in-tormed, the threat of intervention was driving the moderate elements into bolshevik hands. He urged that

General Wood Tells How (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Family Quarrel Ends at Station Doors When

Law Takes Stern Part When police actually arrested William Carnes and wife, in their home at 1715 Leavenworth street, last night upon complaint of Mrs. Carnes that her husband "be locked up for life," the wife balked at the jail door with kind words to her husband. "Now we won't out one charged

"Now, we won't put any charges against each other," she whispered to feiend hubby on their way to the station via auto express. "No, but we'll charge you both with disturbing the peace," re-plied the arresting policeman. Both registered at the station and yowed yengeance segingt John vowed vengeance against John Barleycorn.

May Have Been Committed New International Orby Man Who Attacked ganization Planned Officer on Bridge. by Commission.

Officer on Bridge. Seven highway robberies during he past two weeks are accredited Service.)—An official statement rethe past two weeks are accredited Service.)-An official statement reto a Mexican, who was arrested on garding the meeting today of the tive McKenzie said that whatever the declared that sheres had never been any proposal advanced at the peace conference to recognize the bolshevists. Russia was casy to degravities about but difficult to

felled and a revolver taken away adopted. This provides that at the bers in urging retention of the guard proposed international labor con- after demobilization praised

At the police station the man ference the representatives of the work of the guard divisions during gave his name and address as Har-people should be entitled to speak Ar ry Robinson, Ottumwa. He wore and vote independently without refalse moustache and his eyebrows gard to the views reported by other The Mexican answers the de-tription of one of the two the delegates present at

scription of one of the two who held up Werner Jurgens, 3221. Pa-cific street, the night of February 5, at Thirty-third and Mason streets. "It was felt, however, that in ing has always been by nations. "It was felt, however, that in dealing with labor legislation em-

Other hold-ups attributed to the Mexican are: D. A. Davis, 110 South Thirteenth street, relieved of \$10 at Thirteenth and Farnam streets, February 4; E. Seigel, 1724 Dorcas, held up in his store, February 3; R. E. Hebard, Castle hotel, accosted by two highwaymen at Twenty-sec-mend and C. Marking and that they could not do this if the delegates of each national order were bound to speak and vote as a unit. "The commission then discussed

"The commission then discussed the articles dealing with the estab-tional labor office and the governing twentieth and Davenport streets, the articles dealing with the estab-lishment of a permanent interna-tional labor office and the governing body that will direct its work. It anuary 31; Louise Kazen, 6109 was agreed that the office should South Nineteenth street, held up at Thirteenth and Harney streets, February 7, and Otto Warren, tailor, ganization of the league and should who lost \$27.50 to a highwayman on be under the control of a director

February 5. The Mexican declined to tell police appointed by the governing body. "At the end of the sitting, the of his recent whereabouts, merely commission rose at the president's saying that he arrived in Omaha from Ottumwa, where he was emsuggestion in honor of the anni-versary of the birth of Abraham loyed as a carpenter. Officer Palmtag accosted the man Lincoln.

The commission , on labor# is one of the few having an American at its head and Samuel Gompers, the chairman, has been pushing work along, at a great rate, so that it is expected he will have a report ready for the conference as soon as it is ready to receive it.

Two Divisions on Rhine

Will Return Home Soon Coblenz, Feb. 12 .- General Per-Release of Men May Come hing will arrive at Coblenz Satur-

Lincoln, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)day for a visit of several days. He will review the Thirty-second and Major General Leonard Wood, ommandant at Camp Funston, has otified Governor McKelvie that egislation authorizing the recruit-irst two divisions to start homefirst two divisions to start home-ward, possibly by way of the Rhine. ng of men only who want to remain in service is the only remedy whereby the release of Nebraska No date has been set for the departure of either division, but both farm boys from service can be effec-tively obtained. are making preparations so that they may be ready to start as soon as

orders come. Negotiations at Tacoma Investigate Army Thefts.

May End Shipyard Strike Des Moines, Ist, Feb. 12 .- (Spe-Taconia, Wash., Feb. 12 .- In an cial to The Bee.)-A city-wide inificial statement issued today the vestigation of thefts from Camp Facoma strike committee of the Dodge will be instituted by local po-Metal Trades mnion declared that negotiations were underway which they believed opened the way for an blankets, motor car tires and other early settlement of the Tacoma ship-supplies from the cantonness in barn on West Grand avenue.

bill itself. There was criticism the War department, praise for General Pershing and various American units which fought in France, dis-cussion of bolshevism and protest

Attacks Espionage Law.

Representative London of New York directed discussion to bolshevism with the declaration that "every new thought or new idea is called bolshevism," which he declared was "but a passing stage of revolution common only to Russia." He urged repeal of the espionage law, declaring that socialists had been unjustly imprisoned by its apdication to throttle free speech and

ree assemblage. Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, republican, declared that Mr. London's interest in repeal of he espionage law might be with

lared, "were not toward uniting our people during the war or to aid ts prosecution.

"We do not need the urging and teachings of Lenine and Trotzky or the New York socialist and his as-sociates in improving our govern-ment," added Mr. Walsh.

Shallenberger Praises Pershing.

Republican Leader Mann criticis-ed the delay in casualites reports, saying the Red Cross, although having information, was forbidden from giving it to soldiers' relatives unless the War department had previously

inounced it Charges of Representative Hersey of Maine, republican, that regular army officers were unduly favored n France, resulting in the demoulding.

tion of many competent national guard commanders, were answered by Representative Shallenberger of Nebraska, democrat, who declared that "politics was out of the army." Mr. Shallenberger, in praise of Gen-

eral Pershing, declared "the United States was the only country in the war to pick an army head who stood the test," and added that Pershing was the first general to declare that the German army could be beaten and shat the Hindenburg line could

wident from King George, saying the action was unconstitutional be-cause it had not been approved by congress. Suggestions that a law permitting men of the army to re-ceive gifts from heads of foreign states covered the case because the

Real Estate board and their asso-in the banquet rooms of the Cham-ber of Commerce, where members of

ig pessimistic about even the im-

"If the real estate man and the puilder do business," he said, "other misiness will be good. The rate at usiness will be good. The rate at which you real estate men are doing

ill follow, and no doubt are now their wares and each guest was sup

ng labor troubles. Such talk is having corresponding numbers. And colish. There may be a little trouble when a man, or woman found the colish. There may be a natural. But seat corresponding with the optimizes with of it. There has always been held, there he, or she found prizes galore. There were loaves of bread, galore, relishes, coffee,

less labor trobule than in the past. crackers, butter, cheese and about The employer no longer wants the everything that goes along toward abover to work for less than he is stocking the larder of a well appointvorth.

worth." The esence of his talk on labor was, "American capital and Amer-ican labor both have too much sense to jeopardize their interests by quarreling. They both know they must get together and they'll do it.-Mr. Gifford said the increased cost of building will be taken care of by he tenant who expects to pay more ent because of higher prices of

Provide Minstrel Show. The entertainment features of the anquet, arranged by a committee (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Optimsm of the strongest pre-war It was some feed, it was some haracter pervaded the Omaha Real crowd and it was some distribution Estate board's first post-war ban-quet, held Wednesday night in the The occasion was the annual din allroom of the Blackstone hotel. | ner of the Omaha Manufacturers Practically 200 members of the association. The function was held

banquet was of Omaha manufacture, Scoffs at Pessimism.

The keynote speech of the ban-quet was made by Ward C. Gifford of Kansas City, for two years ex-centive secretary of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, and at pres-ent general manager of the E. E. Peake Realty and Development com-train specific compared to the co pany of that city. Mr. Gifford form- ers' association and their wives be rly was assistant commissioner of fie Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gifford scoffed the idea of be-Half an hour later the room wa

ediate business outlook. giving of prizes commenced.

pusiness now will be kept up and puckened. Other lines of business

the view of "prejudging the case of one of his colleagues." Representa-tive-elect Berger of Milwaukee, whose utterances, Mr. Walsh de-ing labor troubles. Such talk is

a little of that kind of trouble. "In my judgment there will be canned fruit, pickles, relishes, coffee,

Still More Prizes.

music box. -

have held.

During the dinner the band played popular music and as a feature a quartet and a couple of specialty ar-

tente's works of peace for the bene-fit of Germany. The council also has to examine the demand by the

rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Half an hour later the room was Poles that a clause be introduced filled to capacity and then came the nto the armistice that the agricultural machinery stolen by the enemy order to start for the banquet hall should be restored.

Ends Life by Leap

om 3 to 5:30,

the armistice were decided.

omorrow at 3 p. m.

'The conditions of the renewal of

The next meeting will take place

Would Prevent Further Hostilities.

the council decided first to place

Germany in a military situation where it would be impossible for

to Havas, "to make Germany realize

The Havas agency announces that

Factories Give Wares. Manufacturers had contributed of From High Window

Denver, Feb. 12.—(Special Trie tram.)—Mrs. Norman Ray Miffer ecently a resident of Sidney, Neb. committed suicide last (night by jumping from a third story window at Mercy hospital, where she was a patient. Her dead body was found y a milkman early this morning. Mrs. Miller was brought to the pospital a month ago from Sidney where she was suffering with

War at \$193,000,000,000

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The total quartet and a couple of specialty ar-tists from the Empress occupied a including the central powers, was tage at the west side of the room placed at \$193,000,000 by Secredoing song and dance turns. With the meal disposed of, an-other distribution of prizes occurred. Victory dinner. This estimate, the In this distribution there was given secretary said, was based on figures In this distribution there was given just compiled by the war college, away everything in the list from just compiled by the war college. New inventions in the process of live fowls to washing machines. New inventions in the process of There were automobile tires, food stuffs of all kinds, clothing, household articles and nobody knows er said, would have made the fifth what all. For instance one man was given a live goose and another a that had gone before.

Manufacturers say the dinner was the best and that the function was the most successful that they ever Due to Aid from New Ye Due to Aid from New York

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Success of the bolshevik movement in Russia was attributed to aid from the lower Washington Appointments. East side of New York by Rev. G. A. Simons, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in Russia, testi

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-(Special.) -Poatmaniers appointed: Georgia M. Heatrich at Wich. Warren county, Jowa. vice F. W. Armgost, resigned; Elva Sell-ara, at Adon, Campbell county, Wyoming, vice G. T. Norfelk, resigned; John W. McClintock, Lat Cactus, Campbell county Wyoming, vice J. W. Shulia, resigned. fying today at the senate judiciary subcommittee's inquiry into laught agitation in the United States.

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Watch For Details

e smashed. -Representative Ramseyer of Iowa, republican, protested against the ac-ceptance of a set of books by the

president was commander-in-chief of the army, brought a statement from

Representative Kain that the law applied only to military decorations.

Have a Heart! What Is