Miss Beatrice Francefort of this city, another operator, said "if every one was as considerate and even tempered in using the telephone as President Wilson the longsuffering telephone operator's life would be a dream of comfort and efficiency."

"DRY" LEADER GIVES WARNING TO BREWERS.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.-William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon league, in the keynote speech of the organization's convention tonight, charged German brewers with inciting to riot and rebellion in order to save

"Let them beware," he warned.
"If this ungodly bunch starts anything in America, the decent, sober, Christian, patriotic people are going to finish it, and finish it so it will stay put. The legislator or politician, or big business man, or labor leader that gets in the way is going to be astonished." is going to be astonished.

SOVIET RESTRICTS BATHING IN MOSCOW

Paris, Feb. 25 .- The soviet government in Moscow is regulating the number of baths each person is per-mitted to take in various public and private bathing places. It has divided the population into three categor-

PLAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST SWINDLERS.

Washington, Feb. 25.—War de-partment postoffice officials are planning a vigorous campaign against swindlers who are seeking to defraud relatives of soldiers through false telegrams and letters. Complaints from relatives are again reaching the department, showing that demobilization has given a better opportunity for such criminal and joint resolutions passed by con-

relatives of a soldier from the house. ublished causalty list. A telegram signed in the soldier's name is sent ger was announced, democratic saying he is free to come home on members started applications and for the trip and in filing the message ed in the demonstration which conthe sender waives identification and asks his relatives to do the same.

Sometimes relatives are asked to send the money to the soldier, care of general delivery, at the city post-office. Officials said that in no case should relatives waive complete identification in transmitting funds to soldiers.

FRENCH GIRLS GRASP AMERICAN WAYS QUICKLY.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—How apt in learning the 114 French girls brought to this country to be educated under the general supervision of Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive. secretary of the American Association of Colleges, are, he told the deans of women universities and colleges today, is shown by the fact that they already are calling him "dad," "father," and in one case, "grandfather."

"It is a fact," he said 'that these young French girls quickly understand and grasp our ideals, those great aims of America which Wilson is preaching from the housetops.

POLICE CHIEFS HULD CONFAB ON **APPOINTMENTS**

Commissioner Ringer Says Four Men Will Be Affected by Changes; Mentions No Names.

Four changes in the police and late Tuesday afternoon in the de-tective's office. The names of the men to be affected will be given out this morning at roll call, Chief

Eberstein deelared.

It was learned that two men on the police force will be promoted to detectives under Chief Dunn.

It was reported that failure of any One detective working out of the South Side station will be assigned to the central station, in exchange for one out of the Omaha station, who will be assigned to work on the

South Side. The shake-up has been inevitable for two weeks. At first, Detective Dunn was given full power in making changes. - Yesterday changes three department officials in con-

Prohibition Bill Permits

Half of 1 Per Cent Alcohol. Washington, Feb. 25.-A favorable eport on the bill of Senator Sheppard of Texas to enforce the war-

today by a senate judiciary subcomby the house judiciary committee, lefining intoxicating beverages as those containing more than one-half

of liquor for personal use.

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Announcement Applauded House; Will Not Call Extra Session Until Return from Europe.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- On the first allowed to bathe twice a month, it is said, some once a month and others never.

The cost of food is declared to be prahibitive and disease which the bolsheviki call "funger typhus" claims from 2,000 to 3,000 victims daily.

It hours at his desk, signing 28 bills and joint resolutions, making a score of nominations, discussing and joint resolutions, making a score of nominations, discussing and joint resolutions, making a score of nominations, discussing and joint resolutions, making a score of nominations, discussing service near-line this cafe were distributed postal to the cards to be sent to friends. I mailed a card to John Dorgan, joint friend of both families.

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Altogether it was one of the busiest days in recent years at the White House. President Wilson resumed work with a rush, surprising executive office attaches by being at learned of this unfortunate rumor than the when they reported this and cabled him to deny it.

Cation intimated that there had been a wedding and not even hinted at a courtship. This man, Mr. Dorgan, however, spread the news that something was in the wind. I learned of this unfortunate rumor recuperating at Nice. With her two sisters, Misses Marguerite and Clara Schwaler who have been doing canvegetables in a recent month until after his return from Europe. amounted to 60,000 rubles refugees Altogether it was one of the bus his desk when they reported this morning. From then on there was ceaseless bustle everywhere, clicking of typewriters, scurrying of messen-gers, and arrivals of callers, few of whom saw the chief executive.

House Applauds Message. gress and accumulated during his The usual practice is for the absence overseas, was the signal for swindler to obtain the names of a demonstration late today in the

When the White House messenmembers started applauding and urlough if his relatives wire money cheering and many republicans jointinued several minutes while the president's messenger stood smiling

and blushing.

Of the bills signed by the president, the most important were the war revenue measure and the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European food relief.

cratic leader in the senate, made this anonuncement tonight after a conference with the president at the White House. While the president did not state when he expected to reach home after his second trip overseas, Senator Martin gave it as

his personal opinion that it would not likely be earlier than June 1. President Wilson was said to feel it his duty to remain in Europe until

not call an extraordinary session of the grand jury's report indicting congress until he returns," Senator Rathbun for perjury. It is the opin-martin said. "He did not state the congress until he returns." Senator Martin said. "He did not state the date of his return, nor did he authorize me to quote in respect to

man of the finance committee. They conferred for nearly an hour with the executive, discussing in detail the congestion of legislation in con-

Further than the formal statement of the democratic leader, both senators declined to comment on their detective departments were made at discussions with the president, but a conference of Police Commissionic was understood the executive would insist all pending appropriation bills and other urgent legislation be enacted before congress adjourns next Tuesday to provide for operation of the government in the event his work at Paris should field

of the mass of urgent legislation would be charged by the president and administration leaders to the republicans. Mr. Wilson was said to have been advised that except for republican opposition the present situation was such all appropriation and other bills could be passed. The president was reported ready to adrise the country of the situation and asist upon enactment of all urgent measures.

The president's decision added tonight to the uncertainty of events during the closing days of congress. Republican leaders were said to be ready to disclaim responsibility for failure of legislation on the ground that enactment of all the mass of money and other bills in the remaintime prohibition law was ordered ing working days was impossible today by a senate judiciary subcom-

Meets Committees Tonight. Nomination of an attorney gen-

"For Gawd's Sake Quash Rumor That I'm Married" Says Col. "Bill" Hayward

Leader of "Hell Fighters" Tells How Story Started; Just a Simple Post Card With Phrase Written in Fun by Mrs. Westley J. Turner of Fremont and Another by Himself, Sent to Lincoln Man.

Special to The Bee.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The report that Colonel "Bill' Hayward of the Three Hundred and Sixty-ninth infantry had married Mrs. Westley J. Turner, in charge of a Red Cross hospital in Noyen, France, before he left for the states is absolutely untrue. Col. Hayward at noon today at the Union League club, where he is registered, explained the report in this characteristic manner:

there at a cafe. I had met Mrs. day of his return to the capital, President Wilson put in more than 10 hours at his desk, signing 28 bills known there, as is my own family.

Mrs. Turner of Fremont, Mrs. Turner, formerly Miss Etta Schneider of Fremont, enlisted in known there, as is my own family.

> "Mrs. Turner wrote something of engaged in clerical work in Paris, a light nature on the card. I did She was later assigned to the Amerlikewise; however, neither communi-cation intimated that there had been Neuilly where she has given faithful and cabled him to deny it. "Mrs. Turner is a splen

"Last September I was in Paris, rumor to gain impetus. For Gawd's By accident I met Mrs. Turner sake, quash it."

Mrs. Turner of Fremont.

Turner is a splendid wo- Schneider, who have been doing can man, but I am not a marrying man, teen work in France, Mrs. Turne It would be a terrible thing for this will sail for New York, March 1.

Judge Kennedy Has Still Fur- Reavis, Kinkaid and Andrews ther Investigations in View in Rathbun Pardon Case.

Special to The Bee. Grove, Ia., Feb. 25.-With

The investigations are not yet concluded," said Judge Kennedy to-

as having commented on the case Laughlin's vote from a neighborly reflecting on the methods employed point of view. by the attorney general in prepar-ing the case against Rathbun. Friends of the governor, however, have denied that he is responsible

"The transcript of the evidence

plans and stopped at Carroll, where he still is under the care of a physi-

Rathbun Goes to Prison.

The long drawn-out fight for Rathbun's freedom last night came to an abrupt and unexpected ending, when the prisoner, son of a wealthy and influential banker, appeared before Judge E. G. Alberts. repudiated the pardon granted by Governor Harding and asked to be sent to the penitentiary.

Life Term "Too Long." Priends of Rathbun explained later that a life term was considered too long, and the prisoner's chance

He was called again into court burns about the body and limbs, this morning and sentenced to 10 She was found by Louis Berenellis. those containing more than one-half call and an address to congress to congress the figure believed held for sale.

The bill does not prohibit storage the background for the present. The bill does not prohibit storage the background for the present. (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) to serve the sentence for rape.

ON SPEAKERSHIP

Firm for Massachusetts Man; Others Likely to Take Same View.

Washington Bureau Omaha Bee. Extra Session Deferred.

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General H. M. Havner, J. L. Ken
General H. M. Havner, J. L. K on his way to Ana- Telegram.) - An informal confergens December 22, 1917, Attorney tive-Elect Evans of the Third district, McLaughlin of the Fourth nedy and J. W. Kindig of Sioux City assisting the attorney general in the district was held today in one of prosecution of the case, still are in the parlors of the Congress hotel, Ida Grove tonight. ship situation.

Realizing that a definite undernight, "and there are many things standing might be helpful in solv-yet to be cleared up. Every banker ing the problem, so far as Nebrasyet to be cleared up. Every banker ing the problem, so far as Nebras-in Ida county has been served with ka's interest was concerned, the Will Leave Next Week.

"The president said he would return to Paris immediately after March 4, and was positive he would march 4, and was positive he would congress until he would not be grand jury's report indicates and congress until he would not be grand jury's report indicates and after that a clerk of the house, a screent-at-arms, a doorkeeper and congress until he would present his credentials to the peace conference, even if he had to send them by messenger. He declared he expected opposition from Great British and the would accept nothing the republican caucus of next thing the republican ca a subpoena to appear before the old and the new members met in a his credentials to the peace

therize me to quote in respect to that point, but my personal opinion and judgment is that there is no reasonable expectation of his being back prior to June 1."

Senator Martin was accompanied to the White House by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the finance committee. They Governor W. L. Harding was of Kansas for speaker, announced this afternoon in Des Moines this morning, may influence Mo-

Gillett's Attitude.

The politics of the speakership fight was reviewed and Gillett's vote against woman's suffrage and procontained so many conflicting state-ments," the governor is quoted as saying, "that with my knowledge of state agents' methods I believed the hibition were taken into considerabuy innocent. Havner himself told tion of the reason of the adopme the boy's confession was secur-ed by third degree methods and frage the Nebraska members were When Governor Harding left here today it was announced that he would return to Des Moines. Later it developed that he changed his plans and stopped at Carroll, where (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Three-Year-Old Child Likely to Die of Burns

Little Lena Alpero, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alpero, 1316 South Twelfth street, is likely to dies at her home as the result of severe burns while playing with papers about a stove. accident occurred last evening while the mother was away aiding a neighoor with her washing.

The child left to its own resources with no one to guard her found some old papers which she put in oday by a senate judiciary subcominttee.

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PEACE CONGRESS

Delegate, Who Reached Paris by Subterfuge, Says Erin Looks to Wilson to Support Its Cause.

Paris, Feb. 25.—Sean O'Cealligh, (whose name in plain English is J. T. O'Kelly), who is seeking recognition by the peace conference as the envoy of the Irish government, arrived quietly in Paris more than two weeks ago, having, according to his .own. statement, obtained a British passport by a subteringe. Ostensibly he crossed the channel as representative of the corporation of Dublin to present freedom of the Washington, Feb. 25.—(Special of Dublin to present freedom of the Irish government

"Ireland," said O'Cealligh today "is building a lot on President Wilson because of his pronouncements regarding rights of small nations. He never mentioned Ireland, but everybody there thinks he meant us and his words have been read eagerly in every household."

O'Cealligh said he would presen

Provision for 538,000 Men Inserted in Army Appropriation Bill

Washington, Feb. 25.—Coincident with the final enactment today of legislation providing for the resumption of voluntary enlistment in the army under the national defense act of 1916, limiting the military establishment to 175,000 men, the senate military committee approved and reported to the senate the annual army appropriation bill with provision for a temporary force of about 538 000 men after next July 1.

The increased force for the next fiscal year was recommended by the War department, but legislative provisions authorizing it were stricken in the house on points of order. Leaders hope to have the army measure finally completed before congress adjourns.

Art Collector Murdered in Midst of His Treasures

New York, Feb. 25 .- No trace has

sive lodging house which he con-ducted in Madison avenue, opposite the home of J. Piepont Morgan. He evidently was struck down with an antique weapon taken from his own The murder closely resembles that

of Winfield Scott Philbower, another art collector and a friend of Robee, who was slain in his home iere two months ago with a saber which hung on the wall.

Robee's body was found by his colored servant. The apparent mo-

of three diamond rings, valued at

Liege Honors Whitlock.

created him a burgher of the city. | acred the detonating car

Women Control Votes in Special Election for Geneva Improvements

SAMMIES' NEW SPRING FOOTGEAR-These four doughboys are shown in the street of

Valdoir, France, wearing wooden French "Caterpillars" on a muddy day.

Geneva, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Women played a prominent part in the election today on sewerage bonds amounting to \$35,000. An ordinance providing the sale of bonds for a municipal sewerage system was passed with 541 votes cast for, and 237 against.

Irish Leader Denounces Cap-

ital in Speech Before

Omaha Bankers'-Club

at Athletic Club.

ments made by Sir Horace.

Washington County

Alfalfa Mills in

hird and East Locust streets last

Spontaneous combustion is be-

lieved to have been the cause.

The flaming structure was first noticed at 10 o'clock by G. Robert-

son, a conductor on the East Omana

treet car line, who immediately

firemen to gain entrance.

ing burn

Country Needs Good Men.

ued," are simply going to organize

to look after their respective inter-

"If capital and labor," he contin-

More than one-half the votes were cast by women, who like-wise exercised special effort in a campaign for the passage of the

Geneva is the first city in the state to allow women to vote for municipal improvements.

BY REPUBLICANS

County Clerk Sweitzer Again Chosen by Democrats to Make Race Against Thompson.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Mayor William Hale Thompson was renominated by the republicans and County lerk Robert M. Sweitzer was nomi nated by the democrats in today's ests," then I see nothing for it but mayoralty primaries. Both won by chaos and revolution. Necessarily, big pluralities. Four years ago the task of government must de-Thompson defeated Sweitzer by the largest majority ever given a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Although returns were incomplete office should study labor from laate tonight it appeared that Mayor bor's point-of-view. I can't under-Thompson had not only received a plurality of about 45,000 over Judge allows to entrust public affairs to Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, but had received considerable more than both Olson and Capt. Charles E. Merriam from the point-of-view. I can't industry that allows to entrust public affairs to men with whom we would not entrust our dollars. We are going to be forced to look at these things and Capt. Charles E. Merriam from the point-of-view of the mass-

Sweitzer's plurality over Thomas are entering upon an era of social Carey, a brick manufacturer, it was and economic affairs that demands estimated, would range between 60, men of highest character and stand-Max Heidlemier, son of a deceased police captain who long called himself "The burgomaster," in a north side German ward, also ran is going to be necessary for every on the democratic ticket with a plat- man with any capacity to give up form of "free beer, no work" and part of his time and thought to the

other limitless planks. He received problems that are pressing upon us. a few hundred votes.

Late War Differed. Mayor Thompson's success bore "I wish to take counsel with you out his adherent's predictions in on this crisis of the world's affairs spite of the attacks on his war at- which appears to me as wholly untitude and references to his past ut-terances that "Chicago is the sixth German city". He received the majority of women's vote as well as the majority of the men. itude and references to his past ut- precedented. We have come to a recovering.

Women Active at Polls.

Analysis of the women's vote showed 135,000 of the 236,000 registered women went to the polls. They were active for all candidates Of Mayor Thompson's total vote, 33 been found by the police of the murderer of George A. Robee, eccentric bachelor and art collector, whose body was found today in his richly furnished bedroom in an exclusive backelor between the collectors.

Three Killed by Explosion of Bomb They Were Carrying

New York, Feb. 25.-Three men attached to the naval aviation sta-tion at Rockaway Beach were villed today by the explosion of a The victims, a chief petty officer and two sailors, were conveying the bomb, which contained 150 pounds of trimitrotoulol, to a distant point. The structure had been charged by The victims, a chief petty officer a test. Three other sailors who live wires making it impossible for live for the murder was the theft were following their comrades nar-rowly escape I death.

The explosion tore a crater in the sandy beach and searchers later were unable to find even a trace Washington, Feb. 25 .- The city of of the men why had been killed.

to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, and bomb to the ground and accidentally

FOR PEACE

THE WEATHER:

Fair Wednesday, somewhat warmer west; Thurs-

day unsettled, warmer east.

New Convention, Marshal Foch Says, Will Contain Clauses Concerning Financial and Territorial Questions.

Paris, Feb. 25 .- Marshal Foch, in discussing the diplomatic situation with a representative of the Havas agency, said the new armistice convention will provide for the navaland military disarmament of Ger-

He declared there was no doubt that the supreme council also would add to the new agreement clauses concerning financial and territorial questions.

Lays Basis For Peace. In that way the armistice convention, the marshal said, would com-prise also the basis for a preliminary

peace treaty. An official statement today says:
"In behalf of the interallied fi-mancial commission M. Crespi Italy) explained the measures to e taken to avoid the nonpayment of coupons of the Austro-Hungarian debt falling due March I, in the absence of an agreement affrong the different states of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The commission's proposals were ap-

proved. Troops For Poland.

"The question of the transport to Poland of the Polish divisions in rance and Italy was examined, Sir Horace Plunkett, at a meeting of the newly organized Bankers' club of Omaha, held in the Omaha Marshal Foch taking part. The conference sent instructions on this subject to the interallied commis-

Athletic club last night, advised all business men to hold their ears to the ground during these days of after-the-war problems. He urged that there is a call, as never before, for high ethics in public service, and that men who would lead must first get the point of view of the masses. "M. Perotti, of the African department, explained the demands of France in the direction of the suppression of the act of Algeciras and the imposition on Germany of necesget the point-of-view of the masses.

The first meeting of the new club occo which it has taken against was well attended. Ex-Senator J. France during the past 10 years." H. Millard, dean of Omaha bankers

Protest Deportation. and president of the club, presided by introducing the distinguished visitor from Dublin. The German armistice delegates at Spa have protested against the "What strikes me most is that the deportation of Germans from China. masses have, by this war, been made which country expelled two ship-conscious of the vast power they can loads of Germans and sent them to wield simply by the agency of or-ganization," was one of the state-paring to send others to the central paring to send others to the central owers direct.

The total number of Germans and Austrians in China when she declared war was not over 3,000, many of whom were interned after a long delay.

The Germans sent to Australia are unwelcome there outside the in-

ternment camp and probably will be deported to Germany before peace is

Saves Boy's Life by Opening Trachea to Permit Breath

es, and we should realize that we Opening the trachea in order to and keeping it open until a tube could be inserted, Dr. Edstrom police physician, saved the life, of Ernest Lundberg, 8 years old, 7607 ards. All of us who would do our North Twenty-sixth street.

They boy was taken ill recently with what his parents thought was a cold. Yesterday morning he was on the verge of death and was taken to the Swedish Mission hospital where Dr. Edstrom preformed the surgical feat. The lad was taken to the Omaha Emergency hospital, where he is

Taft Issues Challenge

to Opponents of League saying that it has been so before; St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Challenging (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) to a debate opponents of the pro-posed league of nations, Former President Taft in several addresses to more than 2,000 delegates to the mid-continent congress for a league of nations and other gatherings, predicted the United States would East Omaha Burn e drawn into another world war f the covenant of permanent peace s rejected. Fire destroyed the Washington County Alfalfa mills at Twenty-

The former president denounced Senators Reed, Borah and Poindexter as "reactionaries" for arguments they propounded in opclared their arguments "utterly blind."

He reiterated his eulogy of resident Wilson for his trip abroad and said as a result of the criticism the presidential journey elicited, nothing happened "except what ought to have happened."

Clemenceau Out of Danger: The structure recently had been remodeled. New machinery, to the value of \$3,000, had been installed. No estimate of the loss was obtainable last night. The company **Doctors Discontinue Bulletins**

Paris, Feb. 25 .- A bulletin, issued tonight by the four doctors in attendance upon Premier Clemenceau Liege has conferred the freedom of The sorviv expressed belief the the city upon the American minister non, in stopping to rest. Inwered the could not get water and were obliged to stand by and watch the build- care and time, no further builden