ly the Arenburg palace, as the seat of the league of nations.

The Egmont palace is in the south central section of Brussels and within a few blocks of the Royal palace. It was erected in 1548, re stored in 1753, and again restored after a fire in 1892. Before the war the palace contained a valuable col-lection of paintings of the Flemish and Dutch schools of the Seventeenth century.

Count Egmont, who was execut-ed by the Spaniards in 1568 in Brussels, was a famous general.

IDAHO LEGISLATURE CONDEMNS PRESIDENT.

Boise, Idaho. March 6 .- By a vote of 42 to 16 the lower house of the Idaho legislature late today adopted a memorial to congress condemning President Wilson for his "defiant and dictatorial attitude in which he has attempted to force his personal views and opinions upon the people of the United States" and calling upon the United States senate to reject any treaty of peace which in cludes the present charter for a league of nations.

COXEY TO LEAD ARMY

New York, March 6.—"General"
Jacob Coxey declared here tonight
that he proposes to lead another
"army" to Washington as a protest
against national prohibition. He has
decided, however, that he will not
go on loot, but will travel in a
touring car and motor transportation will be provided, he said, for
all his cohorts.

"General" Coxey, who is at the OF "WETS" TO WASHINGTON.

"General" Coxey, who is at the Waldorf Astoria, said he had discassed the project with many busi-ness men in this and other cities and that most of them have volunteered to enlist in his "army."

Daily by Thousands in Territory Governed by Bolsheviki.

London, March 6.-Starvation prevails throughout bolshevik Russia and is killing off the population by thousands. Disease due to under-nourishment are rampant and food is so scarce in Petrograd and a strutting usurper in an action of Moscow that cats sell readily for \$3 this kind. Don't be dismayed by the words of a legislative bully." with conditions as there is not control on Commandant Hensley enough wood for coffins. The British government received these caeli. The undertakers cannot cope British government received these reports within the last week from British subjects recently returned from Russia.

Food Situation Terrible.

Their evidence is unanimous that the food situation is terrible and that if means are not found to al-leviate it the inhabitants of bolshevik Russia may starve to death. The Britishers say that the plight of Russia is a direct result of the reign of snarchy and terror instituted by Leniae and Trotzky. They declare that the Russian problem has become a question of common hu-

deaths from famine three weeks ago numbered 200 daily. Typhoid or "hunger typhus" is carrying off youg and old everywhere and in Moscow glanders is epidemic.

Live in Darkness and Cold.

There is no fuel for lighting and are further aggravated by lack of senate committee report that there coal and wood which can be obtain- were certain bad housing conditions ed only by the very rich or by the at the home and that the command-

The famous Kremlin, in Moscow, stitution according to reports is now used as a hoarding place of wood, fuel and lighting materials for the bolshevik government. The bolshevik food distributing system has fallen down and works only to the advantage of the government and its supporters.

Meat, milk and vegetables com-

There is a great lack of medicines.

The bolshevik paper money has no value in the country districts and the peasants refuse to exchange it

Larceny as Bailee Charge

larceny as bailee, was brought from Stitution and that at one time three of these convicts were there.

A girl who had been employed at Central Police station. A warrant

Mr. Nelson alleges that Coffin, who was in the company's employ as salesman at Des Moines for nearly a year, disappeared last Oc-tober, taking with him a Ford car which was the property of the Nelson Zarp company, and that he has not since heard from Coffin until his arrest in Kansas City a few days

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MAKE USE OF THE BEE'S NEW QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN—SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

By Mall (I year), Delly, \$4,50; Sonday, \$2.50; Dally and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra

change in temperature. TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER:

Unsettled with snow Friday and Saturday; not much

L WAR LOOMS IN BOHEMIA

tion of the city of Brussels has decided to propose to the city council that it offer Egmont palace, formerly the Arenburg palace, as the seasof the league

diers' Home Calls Sen. Bradstreet "Legislative Bully;" Mayfield Talks Back Also.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, March 6.-Characteriz-

ng the senate investigation of the full were sent to President Wil-

clusion of the hearing, when all of the evidence was in, and after the different attorneys had summed up

Senator Gives Orders.

Senator Bradstreet had just given rders to the members of the Board of Control to remedy certain conitions at the soldiers' home Milford in the next 24 hours, and to remove Commandant Hensley as Secretary Redfield's Services oon as a competent successor could be appointed under the penalty of osing their own official heads for ailure to comply with his orders.
"If you don't put a proper man at that institution to take care of the norals of the young men and women of that institution right away" was the substance of his threat. "I Starvation Killing People will take steps to go farther than seeking to stablize the steel indusyou will want.

try in anticipation of possible future adverse conditions was characterized Calls Him Bully. as tending to "affect business prog-ress", by Elbert H. Gary, chairman It was then that Hensley unloosed ! his heavy guns of rhetoric. He charof the United States Steel corporaacterized the threat of the senator tion, in an address here today befrom Hall county as an insult to fore members of the American Iron the board. and Steel institute. The manufac-"If you don't behead Hensley. turers, however, accepted the secrewe will behead you, is his threat," tary's invitation to co-operate with,

said the commandant of the Milford his department. "Gentlemen don't be afraid that the people of Nebraska will endorse for a resolute, fairminded and confident attitude on the part of Ameri-

of that body. Chairman Gerdes presided, with Commissioner Mayfield as associate. Commissioner Holcomb was not present owing to ill-

ness. Basis of Hearing.

No formal charges had been officially presented to the board by the senate committee regarding Com-mandant Hensley and the hearing wa held at his request. A report made by the senate in-

vestigating committee regarding certain housing conditions for the hired help at the institution and the recommendation that the commandant be removed in favor of a of Rear Admiral Grayson, his per-younger man was made the basis sonal physician. President Wilson Thousands are dying daily in younger man was made the basis sonal physician, President Wilson Petrograd, Moscow, Kiev and of the hearing. Senator Weaverling did not arise until I o'clock today. Odessa, In Petrograd alone the of Frement acted as attorney for the president had a long prometer. senate committee and Commandant Hensley, who is an attorney, ap-nade on the decks of the George peared in his own behalf.

It was stipulated that as most of the evidence that would be presented would be of a hearsay nature, such evidence would be accepted. Chairman Gerdes stated that the of the fatigue which were apparent of the American delegation to have millions live in darkness after night-fall. The troubles of the Russians charges that had been made in the favorites and parasites of the bolshe- ant was incapacitated by age from being a proper executive for the in-

Hint at Immorality.

Senator Weaverling stated to the members of the board that the evi-dence would show that improper tousing conditions for the help at the institution led to immorality in Meat, milk and vegetables com-mand enormous prices when they consisted of nine rooms on the second floor of the laundry building and that men and women alike, the latter girls of from 16 to 18 years, slept on the same floor and that some of the rooms were unlocked because no keys could be had for

The senator said that none of the employes was married and that there was no restraint on them and Made Against G. W. Coffin that trusties from the state peni-Grafton W. Coffin, charged with tentiary were employed at the in-

the institution was in a delicate way because of these conditions and refor his arrest was sworn out by because of these conditions and re-G. H. Nelson of the Nelson Zarp the ports had come in to the effect that three others were living in Milford, who had become the same way at the institution and who had forced men to marry them to prevent dis-

Women Take Hand.

When the hearing began it developed that Mrs. William S. Jay, po-lin leading his troops in action at licewoman of Lincoln, and Mrs. Hil-dreth, president of the Woman's ceived the French war cross with club of Lincoln, had accompanied palms for bravery under fire,

'Once a Year' C. of C. Session Decides Omaha Derives Big Gain By Readjustment Meet PATRIN

Twenty-Eight Committees and 250 Members at Conference; President J. W. Gamble Principal Speaker; PARIS F. The 19 Delegations Adopted at Transmississippi Congress Now Before Wilson.

Transmissippi Readjustment congress recently held, brought to Omaha more than 2,000 prominent men, all repre sentative in the lines in which they are engaged, said President Gamble of the Chamber of Commerce last night addressing the "Once-A-Year" gathering of chairmen and Commandant of Milford Sol- members of working committees.

"These men," he said, "came from 22 states and out of Turn at Stores Opened by their deliberations there came 19 declarations, adopted in the form of resolutions, each one having to do with the upbuilding and best interests of the Transmississippi country and the United States as a whole.

be carried on," said President Gam-Sent to Wilson.

"Adopted, the 19 resolutions in sailors' and soldiers' home at Mil- son, members of the United States a former president of the chamber, ford, and the charges that had been senate and house of representatives, discussed the scope of the organimade against him as "dirty politics," governors of states, mayors, labor, zation and pointed to its importance the sale of foodstuffs direct from the Hylan at City Hall, where the mayor Commandant Hensley of that instiuttion gave a dramatic finale to the

zations the country over. The disto the qity. He spoke of its relation to the National Chamber of
The barracks are situated in the
mer National Guardsmen, the men tribution included 100,000 copies of Commerce in Washington and as- most congested and populous poorer who went "through hell and broke the resolutions, thus giving the con-gress the greatest publicity of any tion with its membership of 2,600 dent of the Associate meeting ever held in this section of

Steel Magnate Predicts

Era of Great Prosperity

A follow-up-campaign to guaranty that the future effect of the congress may be far-reaching and executive committee, but better served. effective in every particular, should (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

in "Stabilizing Industry"

Accepted, Though Not

Warmly Welcomed.

New York, March 6.—The action of Secretary of Commerce Redfield in

Mr. Gary prophesied "large busi-

ness prosperity ahead" and declared

can business men. He said that the

spirit of co-operation must be ap-

He added that a league of nations was bound to be agreed upon soon

because "sentiment in its favor is

well-nigh universal among civilized people of all countries."

by Let-Down in Work

During His Voyage

less to the Associated Press)-Hav- Commissions Directed to Pre-

his recent hard work, except traces today when it adopted the proposal

when he sailed eastward from New the various commissions present to

Tonight the president was much the council their reports and con-

refreshed by reason of his let-down clusions in the form of articles to

of him on the occasion of his recent military, naval and aerial conditions

made good speed through the mist manded in a resolution adopted by

Germany

On Board the U. S. S. George

Washington, March 6 .- (By Wire-

ing placed his self under the orders

The president had a long prome-

Washington this afternoon with

Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral

Grayson. He showed no effects of

This evening the president saw aries, imself as the public frequently.

ees him-in moving pictures taken

The George Washington today

Returns From France

New York, March 6 .- The Maure-

tania arrived here today, bringing

54 civilians and 46 members of the

British ministry of shipping, in ad-

Among the officers on the liner was Lieut, Col. Theodore Roose-

Colonel Roosevelt still is suffer-

ng slightly from a machine gun

"I am very glad to get home," he

said, "and to see my children whom

have not seen for nearly two years.

My only plan for the immediate fu-

ture is to get out of the army as

soon as possible and return to civil-

Colonel Roosevelt was mentioned

in United States orders for gallantry

an life

dition to soldier passengers.

York.

n work.

isit-in Boston.

and a driving rain.

Lieutenant Colonel

Theodore Roosevelt

lied wherever possible."

Wilson Refreshed

French Government to Re-

Scope of Organization. business men is the strongest in the

Brogan Next Speaker.

Elbert H. Gary.

STEP TOWARD

PEACE TREATY

sent Reports in Form of

Articles to Be In-

serted in Pact.

the formation of a treaty of peace

was taken by the supreme council

be inserted in the peace prelimin-

The council also discussed the

Disarmament of Germany is de

f Deputies. The resolution says

that the committee "taking into con

sideration the danger to which France would be exposed by the

continuation of any industrial activi

ies connected with war fabrication

and the maintenance of an armed

orce in Germany, invites the government to insist that the peace con-

Famous Wyoming Saloon

rence obtain the disarmament of

Will Soon Be Y. W. C. A.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 6 .-

Special.)-A famous Cheyenne

alood, headquarters for some

of the most noted sporting char-

acters of the west for more than

to rehabilitate the former booze

emporium as soon as it is va-

cated after June 30. Temporary

the building now run as a saloon

provision for Chevenne's

the army committee of the Chamber

to be imposed on the enemy.

COUNCIL TAKES

duce Cost of Living. By the Associated Press. Randall K. Brown, introduced as cost of living started this morning, union, but only one of many,

whon nine barracks were opened for his staff paid a formal call on Mayor

serted that the Omaha organiza-tion with its membership of 2,600 dent of the Associated Press visited the Hindenburg line.

The general's reply several of them outside of which "The high opinion that has been long lines of women, hatless, with held of the fighting qualities of several of them outside of which disheveled hair, and blue from cold. American soldiers I believe has been F. A. Brogan, chairman of the awaited patiently their turn to be justified," he said.

the sight of great bills on the walls of the barracks, reading: "Rice, 11 cents a pound," "Beans, 13," "Lard, 50," "Ham, 56," "Shoulders, 50," "Fat backs, 50," "Breasts, boneless, tember 29, last, for the St. Quenting the

Everybody Seeks Fats.

the United States and she led the shown by the Americans whom they West Point from Trace, Ia. correspondent to a storeroom where ork," were piled besides huge stacks of cases of lard marked "Chicago." She pointed to a case on which there was conspicious red lettering, and asked: "What kind of goods are

The stenciled words read "stowaway from boilers. The correspondent translated, at which the manager was greatly amused. Then the correspondent pointed to small black lettering, reading: "Hams, Wichita, Kan."

Pork Dollar a Pound.

To another store the correspond ent asked a butcher the price of pork. This was a dollar a pound, and ham was \$1.80. It was suggested by the correspondent that the goods could be obtained at half the price at the Vilgrain bar-racks, at which the butcher disdainfully replied: "Yes, but it is dirty rellow American pork.

But the customers departed for the barracks, and the correspondent was treated to a great verbal out- goods. he American army. Four of the American army; the others were put up by the French.

stores close this evening 25,000 people will have attended and not less than 50,000 pounds of foodstuffs will have been sold in Paris the first day Paris, March 6.-A step toward at reasonable prices.

A groceryman near one of the barracks, in reply to a question, said: "I am in favor of low cost of living, but cannot meet thise prices. Why should Vilgrain pick on me?" He said that his receipts had fallen off more than 50 per cent.

Returning, the correspondent noted a great line formed outside the Theater Français, awaiting an opportunity to buy reserved seats at onight's performance at \$3 each. By a strange coincidence the play watch, on the boards was a hitherto unproduced comedy by Victor Hugo, entitled "Shall They Eat?"

Crank Runs Amuck in Crowd, Shooting in All Directions

New York, March 6.-Theater-oing crowds in Forty-eighth street fled in panic tonight when a longbaired person who said he was Er rico Fabatino, "president of the Buffalo bolshevik," ran amuck with a revolver. Apparently it made no difcrence to him where his bullets hit, or he fired in all directions, John P. Rothman, a broker, was ot in the left shoulder.

After firing four shots, shouting wildly and flourishing his weapon he ran toward Broadway. Several patrolmen caught him and he was disarmed, but not gently.

Find Jobs for 679,513 Persons in Eight Weeks

a quarter of a century, will become a Y. M. C. A. hotel, if present plans carry. The women of the city have started a drive for a fund of \$15,000 with which Washington, March 6 .- The federal employment service announced tonight that during the eight weeks ending February 22, it received 1, 090,124 applications for employment, referred 930,029 of the applicants to women workers will be made elsewhere pending the deal for positions and placed 679,513,

New York Troops Who Broke Hindenburg Line Greeted GERMANS CROWDS Warmly on Reaching Home IN RFV

Water Front Crowded When Leviathan and Mauretania Dock With 14,000 Soldiers; St. Quentin Exploit "Deciding Factor In War," Says General Pierce, Who Was Iowa Boy.

New York, March 6 .- Fourteen thousand New York soldiers, members of the famous Twenty-seventh division who proved that the "impregnable" Hindenburg line could be broken, arrived here today on the transports Leviathan Trouble Starts When Teutons Long Lines of Women Await and Mauretania. Hoboken's water front was crowded as never before

when the Leviathan swung into the dock and across the river, outside the Cunard piers, another great throng greeted the Mauretania. Major John F. O'Ryan, command-1 - SECON

er of "New York's Own," found Paris, March 6.- The French gov- awaiting him Mrs. O'Ryan and their ernment's offensive against the high children. It was a touching re-

The general's reply was brief. waited patiently their turn to be justified," he said. "Our troops erved.

The crowds were kept cheerful by he sight of great hills on the walls and the French—and also, I might

say, by the enemy.

canal and resulted in breaking the At the barracks in the Eleventh ward the correspondent was inform- war by Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, ed by Inspector Pierre that already commander of the Fifty-fourth bri 1,500 persons had been served up to noon. He expected to serve as many in the afternoon.

gade, a part of the Twenty-seventh division, in charge of the soldiers who arrived on the Mauretania.

The population were neglecting vegetables and asking for fats of which everyone took the full quota two nounds.

General Pierce, formerly assistant to the chief of staff at Washington, was warm in his praise of the fighting of the New Yorkers and units all other states. He said the Mrs. Schmidt, manager of the bar- from all other states. He said the previously regarder, he said, racks, asked the correspondent to Germans now were commenting on translate the marks on cases from the "wonderful new discipline"



Gen. John O'Ryan. bushwhackers.

PRIZE FOR WEEK

C. J. Aden Obtains Chief Gift From Merchants; Mrs. Paradels of Douglas Happy Possessor of Victrola.

The distribution of prizes at

nine barracks opened belong to the a new store at Sterling and would find the safe most useful. It is expected that when the C. S. Paradels of Douglas, Neb. It members thought selections of floor was a large Victrola.

> Mary Zimmerman, Panama, Ia., a bedroom set of five pieces, which was the ladies' main prize; Mrs. Lu Madsen, Walnut, Ial, floor lamp; J. the work of the committee, attacked the work of the committee. J. Collins, Greeley, Neb., electric ing its "extraordinary progress" had sweeper; J. F. Wolz, Denison, Ia., been "backward to the days of so-rocking chair; H. E. Johnson, called Cannonism, and then some," Fraser, Galva. Ia., electric table of the seniority rule had been follamp; R. R. Ellis, Alda, Neb., rain-lowed so that it was "utterly imcoat, and G. M. Staaps of Smith Center, Kan., men's Hamilton

99 Per Cent of Shell Shock Cases in U. S. Army Recover

New York, March 6 .- Ninety-nine per cent of all shell shock cases in the American army in France com pletely recovered, according to Col. Thomas Salmon of New York, chief medical officer in charge of such soldiers, who returned today on the "There was less insanity in the

American army than in any of the other allied armies," said Colonel Salmon. "Only I per cent of the shell-shock cases had to be returned o the United States for treatment. Colonel Salmon attributed the recoveries in the American army to the high standard of physical ex-amination required for all soldiers going abroad.

Anti-Death Sentence Bill

Killed by House Committee Lincoln, March 6.—Abolition of capital punishment failed to muster fficient support in the Nebraska state senate Thursday, and the Neal-Chappell bill, doing away with the death penalty, was smothered in the committee of the whole. The hill had been amended in the

ommittee to provide a death penalty for convicts, or fugitives from justice, killed officers in resisting arrest, or measures of discipline.

General Pierce was appointed to

Ohioan Predicts Republican

Success in Legislation "Not Because of, But in Spite of Committee's Work." Washington, March 6.-With

Hotel Fontenelle last night follow- every important committee chaired by dinner and dancing was the manship settled, republican leaders grand finale to the most successful on the committee on committees to-Merchant's week ever held in Om- day completed the foundation of the Many merchants will remain house organization for the next conin Omaha, however, to buy more gress, but held in abeyance selection of the floor leader, whin and ourst of uncomplimentary remarks.
One of the barracks is totally difference on the barracks is totally difference on the American being formerly used by the American army. Four of the American army. Four of the definition of the seniority rule prevailed in the assignments, including the chairmanships.

Tomorrow the committee will be-The gin the assignment of new membersgrand prize for women went to Mrs. elect to committees. While some leader, whip and steering committee Other prize winners were: Mrs. J. might be J. Goeisen, Columbus, Neb., French others said later decision might re-ivory dressing set; Mrs. J. A. Web-sult in the entire organization being Neola, Ia., a set of dishes; Miss completed before the committee

Alcestia, S. D., men's grip; Edward and that the strict interpretation possible to consider real merit as the cordinasts for organization." He added, here. however, that he was confident of republican success in legislation "not because of, but in spite of" the committee's work.

Among the important chairmanhips determined today were Banking and currency. Platt of New York; public lands, Sinnott. Oregon; education, Fess. Ohio; in ular affairs, Towner, Iowa; public mildings. Langley, Kentucky; immigration, Johnson, Washington; Indian affairs, Snyder, New York;

territories, Curry, California. At the request of Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, democratic leader in the last house, who will be the ranking minority member of the ways and means committee during republican control, the committee decided to increase the membership of the committee to 23 so as not to displace any democratic (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Five Shot in Sicilian

Feudist Fight in Detroit atally, tonight in what police be- tonight.

here in the past month. Ian automobile and then escaped. I tries."

Try to Hold Elections for Austrian National Assembly in Vienna.

By Associated Press. Vienna, March 6.-There have een sanguinary engagements between the Czech soldiers and citizens in numerous towns in German Bohemia, according to reports re-

The trouble started when the Germans attempted to hold elections for the Austrian national assembly in Vienna, which the Czech government prohibited because Bohemia is Czech territory. The Germans organized manifestations against Czech rule and the Czechs used rifles and bayonets in suppressing the demonstrations. Three persons are reported to have been killed at Karlsbad and 10 at Sternberg. A number of others are reported to have been killed or wounded in clashes at Reichenberg, Aussig,

Breux, Eger and Mies.

Rioters and Troops Clash. Berlin, March 6.-The vicinity of police headquarters in the Alexan-der Platz continued yesterday to be the scene of recurring street fighting between government troops and armed Spartacan rioters, compris-ing soldiers, sailors and strikers.

At 1 c'clock the troops and policemen fired heavily with machine guns on the crowds, which surged back into Alexander Platz after having been driven off, Strong reinforcements were sent to headquarters, including a field bat-tery of six pieces. Minor clashes occurred there almost hourly during Tuesday, the casualties being

dead and 20 wounded Two persons were killed in a clash between troops and rioters in Huttenstrasse, in the Moabit dis-

The Spartacans have constructed harricades in several side streets leading off from Alexander Platz and continue to plunder the shops in the vicinity. Herr Ernst, the police chief, declares that the strike wave is receding and that police headquarters is amply fortified against

any attempt to storm it. General Strike Fizzles.

The strike situation in central Germany is unchanged and a renewed effort by the Spartacans to secure the proclamation of a general strike at Dresden and Magdeburg A leader of the majority socialists

nformed the Associated Press that so far the general strike is a failure and will not receive the support which had been expected. It was stated that wherever workingmen balloted secretly, the opposition to the strike was overwhelming.

Among the big plants shut down

were those of the General Electric Debate on the resolution calling or a soviet government in Germany as continued at the conventien of the independent socialists. Hugo Hause said he was not opposed to the German national assembly, but

believed that the principle of soviet

rule should be incorporated in the

legislative organization. Herr Dalu-

mig demanded a pure soviet govern-Hindenburg Offers Services.

Zurich, March 6.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg has placed himself at the disposal of the government in any action it may take to prevent a fresh invasion of East Prussia, according to German advices received

Scheidemann to Retire.

Copenhagen, March 6.-The impending resignation of Philipp Schie-demann as German chancellor is indicated in dispatches received here today and dated Wednesday in Ber-lin. President Ebert is said to consider that the withdrawal of Schiedemann from the cabinet is necessary in view of political events.

Arrange New Terms.

Posen, March 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The inter-allied commission which was sent to arrange new armistice terms between the Germans and the Poles left today it meet the German delegation sent from Berlin to arrange conditions.

Immigration Objection to League Refuted by Taft

cent that America, under the league of nations constitution might be compelled to receive immigrants. contrary to the national desire, was Detroit, March 6.-Five persons refuted by former President Willere shot, two of them probably iam Howard Tait in an address here

sicilian feudist fights that have re-international law, is a domestic sulted in the death of six Italians question completely within the control of the government into which The wounded were patrons of a immigration is sought unless the restaurant whose proprietor was question is the subject of treaty fired upon by men who drove up in stipulations between two coun-

Pittsburgh, March 6.- The argu-