

his wife's petition for divorce, Service. leging she abandoned him and their (Special Wireless Dispatch.) s and has He Paris, March 10 .- (By Radio via man named Morris Nelson. says she lived in the same house London.)-The special committee with Nelson, while he, Heydorn, was on fixing the responsibility for the war and providing for punishment Mrs. Heydorn, in her petition for of the culprits is growing more and divorce, filed last August, alleged more perplexed as the question is that her husband had become an studied. The investigators must dishabitual drunkard, kept company with other women and, on one octinguish betwen the former kaiser and the German government if an casion, abandoned her for a period indictment is to be drawn up against of five months. him. They find this a difficult task. Mr. Heydorn alleges in his an-swer that his wife abandoned him not see how the powers can get hold and their two babies, aged 11/2 and of the ex-kaiser without violating

make oplaneviki of our young men. Senator George E. Chamberlain chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, sharply criticised court-martial procedure in an ad-dress before the United States States League of Amareci here to-

Referring to long sentences which had been imposed for slight infrac tions of the rules, Senator Chamberlain said that "these boys know that an injustice has been done them and it will not increase their respect for the government.

"I have found boys of 17 and 18, not yet mature" he continued "sent away for long terms in prison, some of them because they were absent without leave-homesick youths who left to say goodby to their mothers or perhaps a last word with their sweethcarfs. Five days away led one of them to be sentenced for 40 years."

POPE BENEDICT CONFIRMS BISHOPS AND ARCHBISHOPS

Rome, March 10 .- Pope Benedict anarchists, radical and otherwise, in held a consistory today and confact, all dissatisfied elements, parfirmed the American bishops and ticularly the foreign element, are archbishops appointed by brief since perfecting amalgamation with one the last consistory, granting the pallium to the new American arch-bishops. discovery of the united States

In his allocution the pope exby the means of a bloody revolution pressed the hope that the new ar-rangement of the world would be inand the establishment of a bolshevik spired by sentiments of justice and

fairness, capable of bringing about actively engaged in spreading this a true and lasting peace.

NEW PEANUTS OFF LIST OF RESTRICTED IMPORTS.

Washington, March 10 .- Removal of peanuts from the list of restricted imports was announced tonight by the War trade board. Licenses will be issued for the importation of peanuts from the country of origin or primary overseas market, but not from stores now held in Canada un-

MANY HUN HELMETS PUT ON BARGAIN COUNTER.

Washington, March 10 .-- Eighty five thousand captured German hel mets, forwarded to the United States by General Perching, were sold today by the War department for \$1. The purchaser was Frank R Wilson, publicity director of the Liberty loan, who will ship the hel-mets from New York to district headquarters of the loan organization to be used as prizes for victory Liberty loan workers in the forthcoming campaign.

The purchase was agreed upon after War department lawyers had declared it was illegal for the government to give away any materials.

HYLAN PUTS STOP TO GERMAN OPERAS.

New York, March 10.-At the in-stance of Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright, who de-ary 21, when approximately 25,000 clared that the projected perfor- workmen struck for higher pay, will

After referring to the excerpts France. from the seized mail matter, the This general's memorandum solicitor

said in part:

"This propaganda is being con ducted with such regularity that its magnitude can be measured by the bold and outspoken statement The sum of \$100,000 for the purcontained in these publications and pose has been guaranteed by the the efforts made therein to inaug-urate a nationwide reign of terror American fund organization in the United States. and overthrow the government.

"In classifying these statements Eleven Thousand they are submitted in a major or general class as follows: "I. W. W., anarchist, radical-so Persons Employed by cialistic and socialistic.

"It will be seen from these ex-cerpts, and it is indeed significant. that this is the first time in the his tory of the so-called radical move

ment in the United States that the radical elements have found a com mon cause (bolshevism) in which they can all unite. The I. W. W. ment agency. Cudahy Packing company em-

483 people.

ploys the largest numbers of per-sons, giving work to 3,250 individuals. Armour is the next largest employer among the packing com-panies. About 3,000 men and women

Lieutenant Commander

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the

The I. W. W. is perhaps most propaganda and has at its command a large field force known as reand women. cruiting agents, subscription agents

etc., who work unceasingly in the furtherance of 'the cause.'

Fourteen Official Papers.

"This organization publishes least five newspapers in the English language and nine in foreign languages, as shown in the list given below. This list comprises only official papers of the organization and less purchase was made prior to April 14, last. ________ does not take into account the large number of free lance papers pub-lished in the interest of the above

organization.

Dalton, Nebraska Boy, The newspapers listed were: The New Solidarity, English, weekly, Chicago; One Big Juion, English, Dies of Pneumonia monthly, Chicago; Industrial Union-ist, English, weekly,-Seattle; Call-fornia Defense Bulletin, English weekly, San Francisco; The Rebel New York, March 10.-Licutenant Commander John P. Dalton, former navy football star, died of pneumonia today in the New York navy yard Worker, English, bi-monthly, New York; La Neuva Solidaridad, Spanhospital, after a week's illness. was seized with influenza while serving as navigating officer of

ish, weekly, Chicago; Golos Tru-zenta, Russian, weekly, Chicago; United States cruiser Frederick, temporarily engaged as a troop Li Nuovo Proletario, Italian, week-ly, Chicago; Nya Varlden, Swedish, weekly, Chicago; Der Industria! Arbeiter, Jewish, weekly, Chicago; transport. Commander Dalton, 29 years old. was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1912. Dur-Probuda, Bulgarian, weekly, Chi-cago; A Fels Badulas, Hungarian, inf all four years at Annapolis he was quarterback on the eleven. Born

weekly, Chicago. Seattle's Shipyard Workers

Decide to Return to Work Commander Dalton was a native f Custer County, Nebraska.

from St. Louis.

Longshoremen Join Strike.

n Nebraska, he entered the academy

New York, March 10 .- In sympamances might provoke disorder, the management of the Lexington theater today canceled arrange-operas, the first of which was to be presented tonight will also resume operatons,

memorial to the American dead in be abandoned in favor of a new type of cruiser battleship was indicated This seems assured by official ad- today by an announcement that Sec- attributed to J. vices that have reached the Parts headquarters of the American fund retary Daniels had ordered suspen-

headquarters of the American fund for French wounded to the effect that the French government will cruisers already authorized until a deed to the fund ground in the en-virons of Rheims on which a great American hospital will be erected. decision as to the future type of Six less than a half-hour after the of the grand open-ting.

There is a wide difference of opinion among American naval officers as to whether the slow battleship and the fast cruiser should not give way in the future to a ship combining the power of one and nearly the speed of the other and because of this fact congressional committees have deferred action on six annual ly after the show opened. cruisers, until a full report on new Packers and Yards types can be made by the depart-

It is gather information for this More than 11,000 men find daily report that Secretary Daniels and employment with the South Side his three chief technical advisers will sail Saturday for Europe. They packing companies and stock yards. will be met overseas by Admiral The figures have just been made Benson, chief of operations, and public by the packing house and Vice Admiral Sims, and upon them stock yards officials at the request return some weeks before congress of the South Side Federal Employ-the early summer, a general conference will be held at which majority opinion of experienced of-ficers will be worked out as to what types of capital ships should be built.

are employers there. Swift's em-ploys 2,647 persons and Morris & Co, gives employment to 1,606 men and women Soldiers Injured in War Washington, March 10 .- Some

Three hundred and twenty-five 13,000 disabled men were discharged men are employed in erecting the new Skinner Packing company while the stock yards employs permitted to establish contact with

A material increase in the number of employes is expected as the great-er number of these concerns are short of help. them. The board in a statement to-day asked persons knowing of any such disabled soldiers to send their names and addresses to its head-quarters in Washington,

cat speedster to the royally finisher limousine. The first car sale at the show is P. Linch, general manager of the Paterson Motor Car

Sells Second Car.

Douglas Bowie, salesmanager for the Omaha Liberty Auto company, takes credit for the second sale of a car. A special-finish automobile was sold by him to Harry Cheek. South Side commission man, short-

Many local automobile companies are honored with the visits of facory representatives and officials

who in many instances are in Omaha during automobile week to introduce new models of cars to the public. Direct from the Nebraska headquarters of the Liberty Automobile ompany are R. D. Herzog, general manager of Nebraska agencies for the Liberty Six, and I. L. DeVoe and J. H. Jarvis, salesmen.

The busiest man at the Automo-bile show is Clarke Powell, general manager of the affair. The fact that every car and motor truck on xhibition was in its respective booth by noon yesterday and all arrangements for the opening even to

the minute details in decorations were concluded in time, is due to Mr. Powell's efficient management. Show Liberty Motor.

The object of greatest attention is the famous twelve-cylinder Liberty motor which rendered such efficient service for the government. Persons came from afar to inspect the

> On Board U. S. S. George Wash-ngton, March 10.-(By Wireless to he Associated Press.)-President Wilson this afternoon appeared to have entirely recovered from the old from which he had been suffer-

ing. The president walked about the ship and also played shuffle-board on deck with Mrs. Wilson. Towl Leads Woman's Club President WWilson received sev messages today from Col. E. M. On 'See Omaha First' Trip at the neace conference and the program which has been arranged after

The president sent replies. The George Washington is ex-Park Commissioner Shows women should take in securing reand 8 p. m. Thursday,

"We want to "dress up" South Thirteenth street until it looks like Woolworth avenue," said the dom-

missioner, showing views of both Memiroal bridges which will last 1,000 years, taking over and beautifying every foot of the Missouri river be selected as special investigators line; acquisition of the peninsula on of the Rathbun pardon probe in the

the inner side of Carter lake, park- house. This was decided at a meeting o the house judiciary committee this afternoon. The subcommittee will

no other spot in the world. We and industrial schemes were among report to the main judiciary com

investigation was made by the leglislature today.

21/2 years. She went away, he says while he was out "on the road" as a locomotive engineer. They lived then in Aberdeen, S. D. when conditions there are settled

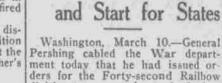
Found Children Alone, and may return to rule. This must be When he returned to find his wife prevented-but how? No definite ne and the children alone, he says answer has been found to this quese took them to the home of his other, Mrs. Laura Heydorn, in One suggestion is that Holland be asked to give up Count Hohen-Bellevue and then returned to his work in Aberdeen, where he re-

zollern of her own accord or give mained until he was drafted into the guarantees that she (Holland) will be responsible to the allies for keep-Later, he says, his wife came to ing him interned for life. Bellevue and asked his mother to let her have the children for a day. She failed to return the children to his Rainbow Division

nother, he says. On one occasion, he says, he found his wife and Mr. Morris together in Bellevue, and he says Morris fired Soon to Leave France two revolver shots at him.

He says his wife has a violent dis sition. He asks that her petition or divorce be dismissed and that the hildren be given into his mother's custody

President Wilson, Rid of Cold, Feels Fine and Plays Shuffle - Board



division to prepare for embarkation This would indicate that the Forty second may be expected to sail be tween April 10 and 15, as the aver-age period between such orders and embarkation has been one month.

Coblenz, March 10 .- The Forty econd American division (Rain bow), first division of the army o occupation to start home, will begin ntraining for Antwerp, April 1 Orders to this effect have been re ceived from headquarters.

It is estimated that about a week will be required to transport the entire body of men and their equip ment from headquarters on Rhine to Antwerp. All the loco motives and cars to be used in the

ise regarding the development transportation are to be of Ameri can make, the commanding officer desiring to use American cars be-cause they are larger than the French and German. he president's arrival in France.

pected to arrive at Brest between 3 Tunnel Under English **Channel Now Seems Certain**

Subcommittee to Make

Rathbun Pardon Probe Mail claims to have definite infor mation that the British and French Des Moines, Ia., March 10 .- (Speial Telegram.)-A special commit governments have agreed to the tee of five, of which Representative construction of a tunnel under the T. P. Harrington of Sloux City i chairman, will submit five names ou channel and that the details are

now being discussed by a special of which one or possibly two will commission in Paris, which also is considering the building of tunnels under the Bosphorus and the under the Straits of Gibraltar.

Oppose German Union

Paris, March 10 .-- (Havas.)rance and Italy, according to the mittee. No further progress on the Gaulois, are fully in accord in opposing energetically the union of German-Austria with Germany.

London, March 10-The Daily

County Attorney Shotwell. "I did," said McKenna. 'What did Neal and Katleman sa

when you brought the car out?" "They offered us \$75 for it. We finally agreed to take it and they told us to drive it down to the en of the car line at Albright. We d and the taxicab brought the othe four men down and they met u there. We turned the Buick over b the Clarks and then Jones and got in the taxi and rode up town with Neal and Katleman.

Price For Stolen Cars.

"On the way up they asked us to get more cars for them. Neal said they would pay us \$150 for Oakland and \$100 for Fords and we said we'd get them some more.

McKenna declared that about a week later Katleman called him up at the home of his sister-in-law and asked him to come to his store. Arriving there, he said, Katleman said he had received a telephone call from Neal at Peru that he wanted an Oakland car and they should leave it at Nebraska City on the east side of the court house and turn the

cushions up. "So we went over on Harney street and found one between Seven-teenth and Eighteenth," said Mo-"We drove it to Nebraska City, left it on the east side of the court house, turned up the cushions went to a restaurant and had supper and then took the train for Omahai

Wanted Another Oakland.

McKenna said Katleman n hem by appointment at Sixteenth and Harney streats and said didn't have the money in full, but gave them \$20. On September 28, he testified, Katleman again told him that Neal had telephoned to send down another Oakland an that he would pay them in full when it was delivered in Nebrasian City. Then ensued the theft on which the present case is based, a car belonging to C. J. Tamulewicz, McKenna related this in the same cool, businesslike manner as the

other thefts. 'We went out and found an Oakland 'six' at Seventeenth and Far-am streets," he said. "So w. took (Continued on Page Two, Column Flyes)

> Aerial Mail Service for Omaha Is Promised During Coming Fall

> New York, March 10.-Regular operation of the aerial mail service between New York and Chicago before the summer is over and its probable early extension from Chi-cago to Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul, was promised today by Otto Praeger, eccond assistant postmaster general, who was the guest of honor at today's sessions of the

aeronautical exposition Praceer asserted that 18 planes, specially designed for night trans-portation of mail, now under construction and delivery, has been promised by April 15. Regular mail service between New York and Chi-cago, he added, would begin acon after these planes had been delivered and accepted. The expansion of the service is not expected until ferth

sults. "Men can do the construction Members of Social Science but you women must provide the art touch." Department the Beauty "Dress Up" 13th Street.

taken by the political and social science department of the Omaha

Woman's club Monday afternoon. The park commissioner's mother. Mrs. E. B. Towl, was in charge.

of City by Maps. A "See Omaha first" trip, conducted by Commissioner Roy N. Towl by means of pictures and maps, was sections.

"Omaha has picturesque and ar-) ing the Brown park district, camou-

Plan Reign of Terror.