THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919. BRYAN SUGGESTS Yankee "Shavetail" Traps AIR TRAINING 'Chinese Joan of Arc' Pens Doughboys on Visit to Paris Quaint Letter to Omahans **AMENDMENTS TO TO BE CONFINED** Who Saved Her From Slavery **LEAGUE COMPACT** TO TWO FIELDS

fliers Retained Who Desire to Remain Permanently in Service; Mitchell Replaces Kenly.

Washington, March 11.-Coincilent with the announcement today hat Maj. Gen. William L. Kenly ad heen replaced as director of military aeronautics of the army by Brig, Gen, William Mitchell, it was earned that orders have been issued or the cessation of aviation trainng at all fields in the United States aha, the latter enlisted the clubwo scept two, to be designated by men's support for the education and Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, diector of the air service. These in-tructions take effect March 15 and hereafter the work done at other ields than the two to be selected will have to do only with the storige and maintenance of equipment.

Reduction All Along Line.

All personnel that can be spared will be discharged by March 31 and he fliers at the two training fields o be kept in operation will be, so ar as practicable, those who delire to remain in the permanent nilitary establishment.

These orders represent a new ef-ort to keep demobilization up to a chedule and get the total of distharges over the 2,000,000 mark by he end of the present month. The cancelling of Gen, Kenly's war-time ank and his assignment to his own branch of the service, the field army, n his permanent rank of colonel, was said to be in line with this polcy of reduction all along the line. The orders also were interpreted

ts signalizing the new status of the ur service which is developing and the fact that General Menoher has actually taken hold of the entire serice, both production and operation. after devoting nearly two months to tudying the situation, during which time he did not interfere with the nethods he found on his return from France, where he commanded the forty-second (Rainbow) division.

Combined Under Single Head. The appointment of General Menoher after the resignation of John D. Ryan, formerly civilian director and assistant secretary in harge of aviation matters, meant that the air service was to be combined for peace purposes under a single head, since the bulk of proluction problems ceased with the ermination of hostilities. It also meant that two major generals were assigned to this consolidated service and accounts, in the opinion of officers, for General Kenly's return to his regular army rank. General Mitchell was an aviator before the war when the service was under the signal corps and virtually all of his futy in the army has been in the aviation branch.

General Menoher has not yet designated the fields at which training for the air service is to continue and officers had no suggestions to make

Huang Shih Ying, 16-Year-Old Maid of the Orient, Ward of Omaha Woman's Club, Was Rescued From Life of Shame to Which Her Parents Had Sold Her For \$13.

A Chinese Joan of Arc is Huango-Shih Ying, 16-year-old-maid of the Orient-ward of the Omaha Wo man's club political and social

science department. Rescued from "the theater," the Chinese house of prostitution, to which her parents had sold her for \$13, by Miss Ruth Paxson, Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, who is a sister to Mrs. C. W. Hayes of Omcare of the young girl. Monday at the club meeting, Mrs.

Hayes read a letter from their little targe, written in good English, in which language the girl has but a scant two year's education. Spirit of Patriotism.

It breathes the spirit of patriotism and the love of humanity which is the most satisfying return for the efforts made in behalf of the young girl

"You see our country is not as

save our country so we started a with characteristic tintum to teach half-day school. We want to teach the poor children who cannot go to school. The teachers are the Chinese students who study in much. If you have time, please Chinese students who study in college. Everyone gives one or two hours to teach them. There are 30 noor children in this school. They are between 10 and 14, and they stress on poor that their clothing is or them.

"Miss Paxson and Miss Davis help two girls who were driven out by the water. You know that North China was full of water last Craighead. vear



Huang Shih Ying.

trong as the other countries in America to visit you. I hope that Europe. For this reason we want to you will come here, too," she wrote save our country so we started a with charactertistic childish eager-

are so poor that their clothing is and especially to Chinese woman-ragged. Although we want to help hood. "When she is old enough to iem, we have not enough money realize from what kind of a life she was saved and what education will

Wants to Come to U. S. "Sometimes perhaps I can go to" Two years ago, the Woman's club sent \$46 and last year \$36 for the support of Huang Shih Ying.



Which Loans Will Be Made of Colonel Denounced Available in Lieu of in Letter by New York Representative. Appropriation.

Washington, March 11 .- Railroad Washington, March 11 .- Lieut. executives and government repre- Col. Samuel T. Ansell, former act-

entatives today laid the foundations ing judge advocate general, subor the machinery through which mitted a statement to Acting-Secreloans of banks and the war finance tary Crowell today in reply to the corporation will be made available letter of Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crow-About 30 aviation fields and cen-months in lieu of the funds which retary Baker on the controversy to railroads during the next few der, judge advocate general, to Sec-

spirited and efficient officer, whose

sole offense was against a powerful

partment, in that he answered a

ummons which he could not decline

ply submitted by Colonel Ansell is understood to be addressed to this

charge rather than to further dis-

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he could, he would be helped by intelligent and friendly criticism from the American public.

Statement by Bryan. The statement follows: "The league of nations is the greatest tep toward peace in a thousand years. The idea of substituting reason for force in the settlement of international dis-

putes is in theilf an epoch-making ad-vance. The constitution of the league as announced provides for three things which constitute in themselves an advantage the portance of which can scarcely be eati-

importance of which can scarcely be easi-mated. Tailheration before war-the investiga-tion of all disputes of their kind and character before houtilities begin. This almost ends war. The idea is taken from the 10 fraction uccounter do the United States with three-quarters of the world. Our nation, therefore, gives to the peace league its groatest piece of machinery. Second, the reduction of armagients will make it impossible for a nation to prepare for war without notifying the world of its intention. Third, the abolition of secret treaties, which will do much to prevent the com-binations which lead to war. If the league of nations did nothing more than provide these three things, our nation would be justified in supporting it to the utmost.

'It is not to be expected that so great

utmoff.
"It is not to be expected that so great an idea as the league of nations would be made perfect in detail in so short a time. There are defects that should be corrected and the fullest discussion of proposed amendments should be invited. The news-papers of Great Britain, France and Italy are not backward in the expression of their views as to changes that should be made. Why should the American people be? Ours is the nation most influential in the league and most disinterested. Its people should help by free and frank discussion to perfect the league. The president that done the best he could, but he will be aided by intelligent criti-cium from those friendly to the idea.
Basis of Representation Unifair.
"I venture to point out certain amend-made that should in my judgment be made in the interest of a stronger and batter league. First, the basis of repre-sentation it not fair to the United States a comparison of voting strength will show that while our nation is the most power-ty hele on batter, waith an influence, it has no larger who than nations much inforior in population, wealth and in-theore. This inequality ought, if possible, to be corrected, for justifue is the only foundation upon which any institution can rest in permanent security. "Second, the terms of admission to na-

to be carracted, for justice is the only foundation upon which any institution can rest in permanent security. "Second, the terms of admission to na-tions that may desire to join hereafter are not fair. To require a two-thirds vote to admit a new nation suggests the social cub, where a fow black balls may keep out an uncommenial applicant. This world league is for the world. The presi-dent has well said that our nation is not interested in a league unless all nations are full. The qualification for admission ought to be fixed, and then it ought to be made as easy as possible for those who no circumstances should the consent or more than a majority be required for the admission of any qualified nation. "The faults of the constitution are found to be in its indefiniteness rather than in things positively objectionable. For instance, it is not stated with suff-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to be permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to the permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to the permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to the permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to the permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. Our nation is not asking to the permitted to assist in the settle paramount influence in the swettern hami-is preserved. The is not stated with suff-paramount influences in the swettern hami-is form, two, it is not stated with suff-ter clearness that a league member

sphere as a condition precedent to its entry into the league. "Then, too, it is not stated with suf-ficient clearness that a league member is not required to become a mandatory. It ought to be definitely stated that a na-tion suid to become a mandatory is at liberty to accept or decline. Again, it should be made clear that the league is not to interfore in the internal affairs of the nalions belonging to the league. The league is for the settlement of internal itinead disputes, not for the adjustment of differences between a nation and its own people. the stated to become is a mandatory is at the stated to be comment of internal affairs of the nalions belonging to the league. The league is for the settlement of internal disputes, not for the adjustment of differences between a nation and its own

Would Restrict Council's Power.

French Amazed and Disgusted lieutenant signals the two military police behind him who accost the by Scenes Frequently Witnessed on the Boulevards.

By NABOTH HEDIN. Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, March 11 .- The disciplinary

ethods of the American army are a source of constant surprise on the part of the French observers. This afternoon Paris basks in the

warm rays of the first spring sun. The boulevards are crowded with people of all nationalities except Germans. Military uniforms abound, The city is crowded with American oldiers coming from muddy camps for the first time on three days leave in Paris after months of grimy

life. Scene: The grand boulevard Des Italians Time 2:30 p. m.

Watch for Victims.

There appears an American second lieutenant striding manfully dier boys while on leave in Paris

sideways but fails to salute the never vote for a general for presi shavetail. Immediately the second dent.

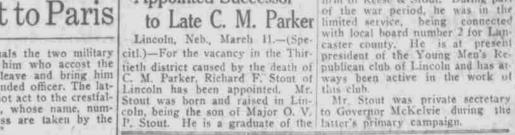


Disposition to Settle All Questions Indicated in Message From Moscow to Allies.

Basel, March 11 .- A Libau dispatch received here says that a wireless message from Moscow states that the commissary for forign relations of Lithuania and White Russia has sent a note to the American, French, British and Italian governments asking when plenpotentiaries should go to Prinkipo sland. It is said that the commis ary's note stated that there was a disposition to settle all questions elative to the situation in that part

To Fortify The System Against Grip

republicans should be gratified in the election of their stalwart re-publican neighbor, F. W. Mondell,



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Appointed Successor

University law school and has prac-

ticed law for six years in Lincoln being at present a member of the

firm of Reese & Stout. During part

ber and address are taken by the military "cops. While this ceremony is under way two other American doughboys pass and fail to salute. They, too, are

taken, etc. Meantime a crowd of on aghast.

erves a third. "Other customs, other countries,"

Throughout the war the unwritten law that salutes are dispensed with on the Paris boulevards where officers are always multitudinous, has been observed, While in Paris no

along the broad sidewalk. Ten steps seems a bit strong to the American behind follow two husky American observer. Australian soldiers never military policemen. The trio passes salute their officers except during a lone doughboy gazing into the marvels of high priced jewelry in a show window. Every soldier coming but he can now better understand o Paris buys presents for the home why every doughboy will go home with the vow to quit the army for



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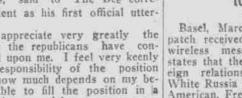
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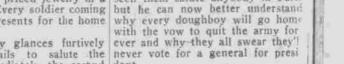
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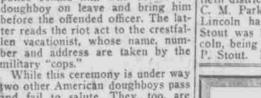
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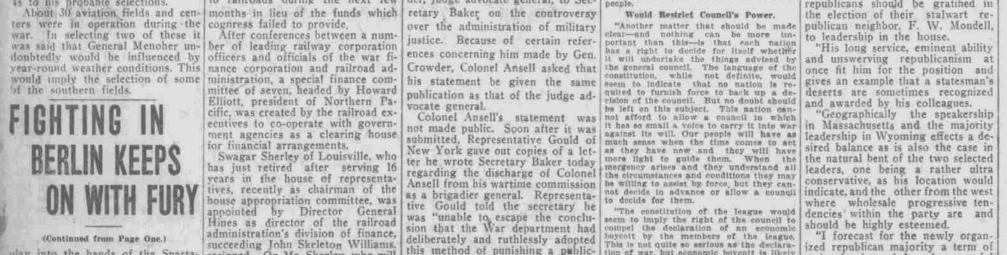
Paris Wonders.

"It's their business," says some-"Let's not interfere." says another "Truly, the 'land of liberty,'" ob-

remarks a fourth.

man of the French army below the rank of major expects a salute. Laying traps for homesick sol-

The doughboy glances furtively ever and why they all swear they'



ans by demands that the volunteer take office April 15, will fall much troops be withdrawn from Berlin. Many independents are known to financial plans yet to be developed. be fighting in the Spartacan ranks. The government's preparations to

put down the revolt indicate that orce will be used to the utmost. The government military com-

nanders expect that it will take at least two days of steady fighting to capture Lichtenburg and the sub-urbs of Kopenick, Weisensee and Rummelsburg, all on the eastern outskirts of Berlin. There com-munists, with help from the criminal and hooligan elements, continue to offer stout opposition. Government roops are taking no prisoners.

Now Fight Insurgents.

The government forces have also with the war finance corporation. the task of combating the insurgents The railway executives' specia who are separating into small bands committee, together with the railroad and terrorizing districts which here- administration's financial agencies

tofore had been unmolested. One Spartacan band last night succeeded in taking a machine gun into a house on possite the here gun other squad threw hand grenades in-to the courtyard of the building oc-

cupied by the semi-official Wolff news bureau. The possibility of an outbreak in

Spandau has been met by the gov-croment by the disarmament of piqueer troops whose loyalty was in question.

The order calling off the general strike was obeyed only partly. Workmen in the factories dominated by radicals declared they would not resume work until the government troops were withdrawn from Ber-

Defendant Wins Case.

Red Oak Ia., March 11 .- Special Telegram.)-After deliberating for cial.)-A caucus, called in the name four and a half hours Saturday, the of L. S. Robinson and Roy Haynie, mry which heard the trial of the case was held at the court house last of Andrew Newberg against A. W. evening About 150 voters respond-Hill in the district court here re-urned a verdict for Hill. ed and placed in nomination the fol-lowing republican ticket: For mayor,

The case was strenuously fought in a the forward again. The case was strenuously fought is converting the claimed he sustained on the single of October 20. 1917, when the method that has treet crossing near the Fisher hotel in Villisca residents. Hill was elated at the outcome of the case and graspet the hand of each junc and the weber the case and graspet the hand of each junc and the weber elected without missal by Judge U. D. Weater the fisher double that we been elected without of the power elected without of the power elected without of the power emphasizing the rest. The same the fisher hote is the same the fisher hote is the followed for several years. A the case and graspet the hand of each junc and thanked in the weber elected without of the power elected without of the power emphasizing the rest. The power elected without of the power emphasizing the rest. The power elected without of the power emphasizing the rest. The power elected without of the power emphasizing the rest. The power elected without opposition.

was "unable to, escape the conclu-sion that the War department had deliberately and ruthlessly adopted this method of punishing a publicplay into the hands of the Sparta-resigned. On Mr. Sherley, who will of the work of administering the and self-centered clique in your de-To Issue Warrants.

An important feature of the finan-

and told the congress of the United cial mechanics of the arrangements States the truth about a matter which it was clearly the duty of conto be made is the issuance, by the railroad administration of govern-ment warrants to railroads for the amounts due them on settlements gress to inquire into.' General Crowder made the specific charge against Colonel (then General) Ansell, that the latter had last year's accounts and other debts. These warrants, virtually cer-tificates of indebtedness, would not moved in an irregular way to secure his own appointment as acting judge be cashed until congress appropriadvocate general and the relief of General Crowder from any direct connection with that office. The reates funds at the next session but

would serve as collateral for loans. The loans would be arranged by each railroad company individually with its bankers, or in special cases

cussion of the controversy over milispecial tary justice matters.

into a house opposite the barracks not great might be helped by the of the guard regiment on Friedrich- railroad administration which will strasse north of Unter-den-Linden. get some funds through repayment They bombarded the barracks. An-

Degrade Army Officers as

Size of Army Is Reduced

Washington, March 11.-Major General William L. Kenly, director of military aeronautics, was re-lieved of that post today and, in his permanent grade of colonel, was or-dered to report to the chief of field drer artillery for duty. Brigadier Gener-al William Mitchell will be detailed to command the army aviation serv-to the smoker, which was not quite so crowded.

Party Caucus at Glenwood.

els two miles up a blind side track at Polk City, it has to back out to the main line again. Glenwood, Ia., March 11 .- (Spe-

This aroused General March's curiosity. He thought it might be a desire to demonstrate that the engine could travel both ways, but he ound his solution when the train stopped, took on a passenger, and German Papers Oppose

such a boycott. "I venture to suggest that the scope of the leagues work might well be extended beyond what is now contemplated. A substitute for war must be able to deal with every situation that can become a cause of war. One of the most fruifful causes of war has been the necessity for expansion. Growing nations, feeling the necessity for more room, have often some to war on some clummy pretext when the real purpose has been to secure territory for an increasing population. The right to live is one of the rights. It is a primal right that must be recognized in nations as well as individuals. Should Adjust Land Claims. to the western members as the east had obtained the speakership and the republican floor leader in the senate was also from that section.

Should Adjust Land Claims. Should Adjust Land Claims. "Nations exercise the right of taking unused hand and distributing it among these who need it. So, if the league of nations is to substitute reason for war, it must be able to deal with claims that are made for the waste places of the eirth-A nation feeling a need for more territory should be able to go before the league and present its claims and point out the ter-ritory which it can use to advantage. The council should consider the claim and ad-just it, and the force of public opinio-should be need to secure such an adjust-tent of equilies na would afford a peace-able means of securing needs territory. "Such adjustments could be made the

"Such adjustments could be made the misr if the league endorsed the proposi-on that any mation extending its sover-gnty over new territory should stand ady to purchase the property of resi-ents who do not desire to remain under new more more than the property does not desire to remain under **BE HERE TODAY** denis who do not desire to remain under the now sovereignity. The resident does not go with the land. He has rights in-dependent and should be allowed to have territory. If, against his will, he is hrought under new sovereignity, he ought to he able to sell his property without loss and choose a sovereignity of his own likups. variety of passengers common to ocal trains, with the usual quota of crying babies and querulous chil-

"I have suggested what seemed to me One day coach seat-half a seat. 1 fact-was discovered and as the

"I have suggested what seemed to me to be desirable changes, some being modi-ications, some being merely mote ex-olicit statements. I conclude, as I be-ran, that while we should endeavor to make the league as nearly perfect as possible, we should not allow its im-perfections to lead to its rejection. We must take risks, no matter whether we coept the league or reject it. The risks hat we take if we reject it, and turn ack to the old ways of blood and slaugh-er. God grant that there who are on-rusted with the faunching of this great work may have the windom to so purge t of selfishness and greed and so infuse its to make it the ond of war." At one point, where the train trav-

to decide for them. "The constitution of the league would seem to imply the right of the council to coimpel the declaration of an economic hoycoit by the members of the league. This is not quite so arrious as the declara-tion of war, but economic boycoit is likely to develop into a war, and an economic boycoit may be pecuniarily advantageous to the nations that want to declare it. Gur interests may not be identical in this mapset, and we ought to have a right to any at the time, whether we would declare such a boycoit. "I wanture to muggest that the scope of ized republican majority a term of seriously demanded and successful constructive legislation. Green Likes Choice. Congressman Green of Iowa said of Mr. Mondell's selection: "Mr. Mondell has served 22 years in congress but is young in appearance and action. He is not one of the best speakers in the house, but his remarkable readiness in debate and quickness of retort peculiarly qualify tim for the position of floor leader. "His selection was very gratifying

> **OUTSIDERS NOT** TO TESTIFY IN AUTO RING CASE

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ad on it a number which belonged on a car sold to C. D. Armstrong. Detective Haze, who recovered the car in question at Rockport, Mo. told of driving back to Omaha.

cause of the number. Calls For McKenna.

"As we were driving toward Omaha, Mr. Armstrong said, 'Haze, this isn't my car,'" testified Detect-ive Haze. "I said, 'The devil!' but we were satisfied that it was a stolen car and I knew then that it must be Tamulewiscz's

Mrs. Dorothy McKenna, 3934 North Thirty-eighth street, sister-in-law of McKenna, testified to telephone calls coming to her house for William McKenna, from one "Mau-

Mrs. Julia Bowles, mother of Mc-Kenna, testified to seeing Neal and Maurice Katleman at her home,

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