#### TAKES INSANE INDIAN 1,100 MILES ON DOG SLED

The Pass, Manitoba, March 18 .-Royal Northwest Mounted Police officer, Sergeant Thompson, arrived here today after "mushing" 1,100 miles over a snow trail with an insane Indian lashed to his dog Thompson's dogs, weak from lack of food, were barely able to drag their load into town. Thompson brought the Indian

from Trout Lake, near Hudson's bay. Part of the trip was made through a blizzard.

#### GEN. CROWDER GOES TO CUBA IN AIRPLANE

Havana, March 18.—Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the American army, who had been invited to Cuba by the government to revise the election laws, arrived here from Key West this afternoon by hydro-airplane. After landing, General Crowder went aboard the American cruiser Cincin-

#### RHINE TO BE PLACED UNDER ALLIED CONTROL

Parts, March 18.—The future navigation of the Rhine will be controlled by an allied commission, the peace conference commission on the international regime of ports, railways and waterways decided toexisting before the war.

#### NATIONAL PROHIBITION DEFEATED IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., March 18 .- The house of representatives of the New Jersey legislature today passed a resolution rejecting ratification of the national prohibition amendment. The amendment had previously failed of action in the senate.

#### FLIES 172 MILES IN 74 MINUTES

fice Sunday flew from Folkestone to Paris, a distance of 172 miles in 74 minutes, establishing a new record for the flight, it was learned today. The airplane had the wind behind it.

#### DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS IN ENGLAND AND WALES

system of registration, deaths exceeded births in England and Wales in the last quarter of 1918, according to the report of the registrar one, lasting from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock this evengeneral, made public today. In the last quarter of 1918 the births were ceding quarter by 127,000.

the primary or contributory cause of meeting Capt. Andre Tardieu of the no fewer than 98,998 deaths in the French peace delegation, and M. quarter named.

#### WHIPS GIRL, THEN RUBS SALT INTO WOUNDS

Marietta, Ga., March 18.-Mrs. Naomi Campbell, head of the Undenominational Home For Children here, was convicted today on charges of cruelty to Sallie Clayton, one home at the institution testified join in the conference. that after whipping the Clayton girl, Mrs-Campbell removed the girl's clothing and rubbed salt and pepper into the wounds caused by the whip-

.Mrs. Campbell was found guilty in a similar case yesterday. Sen-tence was deferred on both convictions pending trial on five additional indictments.

#### BAKER FIGURES WAR COST AS \$197,000,000,000.

San Francisco, March 18 .- "The cost of the war in money alone was \$197,000,000,000 or \$11,000,000,000 more than the total property value of al- North America," Secretary of War Newton D. Baker told a gathering at the Commercial club here today following his arrival with Peyton C. Marsh, chief of staff, to in-"The deaths from wounds in battle

numbered 7,300,000 and the total deaths in all the armies reached a grand total of 9,000,000," he said. 'No child born in a civilized nation in the next 100 years will escape paying a considerable portion of the debt this war has brought about.

#### COMPETITIVE RATES IN WEST ELIMINATED

Washington, March 18 .- Competitive passenger rates over circuitous routes in the western states and coast will be eliminated April 1 by new rate schedules issued by the rail- sels by airplane. road administration. The new vide specific fares on the basis of the general countrywide increase ordered last June, but do not change rates except on the circuitous routes. As an example of the circuitous

route competition ordered abandoned railroad administration officials cited the Southern Pacific route from Chicago to San Francisco by way of New Orleans, which is about 50 per cent longer than the direct

## GENERAL WOOD PAYS

TRIBUTE TO CLEVELAND. New York, March 18 .- Army and navy officers of high rank and men discharged in civil life joined here today in paying tribute to the mem-ory of Grover Cleveland, on the 82d carmen's union not to employ women ored the general plan of the league

unniversary of his birth. St. Paul chapel on lower Broadway, board directing the reinstatements of the warriage board directing the reinstatements of 64 conductorettes, John J. Stanley, president of the company, announced late today.

Root

Which George E. Parker, who was Following memorial services in which George F. Parker, who was Under the agreement a three-day private secretary Cleveland, is head

Perhaps the most feeling tribute women strike. who became intimately ac-"uainted with the former president, len a young medical officer as-

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# BIXILS BAN

Predict Completion of Pact in Two Weeks: Lloyd George Agrees to Inclusion of League Covenant.

### By Associated Press.

Paris, March 18 .- Announcement day. The commission will replace was made at the close of a conferthe German-Holland commission ence today between President Wilson, David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, and M. Clemenceau, the French premier, that no final decisions had been taken, but that all the main questions surrounding the prace conference had been asked her to meet him in his room discussed, that the meeting had been entirely satisfactory and that there cident, Miss Jacobs testified, Dr. Ishida suffered from had been no change in the plans pre- Ishida persisted in annoying her. Ishida suffered from tion" or swell head." viously announced, which contemplate the completion of the peace treaty within the next two weeks, including the league of nations.

Lord Robert Cecil, after consultation with Premier Lloyd George, Paris, March 18.—Maj. Gen. John
E. B. Seely of the British war ofBritish delegation that the league of British delegation that the league of nations covenant, in the opinion of the delegation, should be incorporated in the preliminary peace treaty.

#### Great Interest Manifested. Great interest attached to the con-

was a divergence in views on some of the main questions to be discuss-London, March 18.—For the first ed. Crowds gathered to witness the time since the establishment of the arrival of the heads of the various

Vittirio Orlando, the Italian prime 161,775 and the deaths 241,218. The minister, did not attend the confernfluenza, it is declared, was either and the United States. During the Loucher, former minister of econstruction, visited the apartment of

#### Colonel House, Japanese Seek Race Equality.

Lord Sumner and Norman Davis, he British and American financial experts, were called in. Toward the close of the meeting two of the Japanese delegates, Baron Makino and o fthe inmates of the institution. Viscount Chinda, arrived and talked Several of the children making their with Colonel House but did not Viscount Chinda, arrived and talked

The Japanese desired to know when the league of nations commission would resume its sessions, as they wished again to offer an amendment terminating racial discrimination. Their purposes to renew their offer of the amendment was not accompanied by an intimation of insistence to the point of refusing to accept the treaty without as real beer. Drinks to be the amendment.

Their views will be heard fater, after the neutrals have been given a hearing, which today was fixed for o'clock Thursday afternoon. During the conference Mr. Lloyd

George made known the fact that he probably would be able to remain for the concluding work on the treaty, as he had been urged to do in a letter from President Wilson, cided to fortify himself fully and Premier Clemenceau and Premier arranged to call on the Department Orlando. It developed that no difference in

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

## Belgian Sovereigns Will Go by Airplane to Visit Gen. Pershing agree with this view.

Chaumont, March 18 .- To visit eneral Pershing King Albert and Dueen Elizabeth of Belgium will arive here tomorrow for a three-day from the middle west to the Pacific visit to General Pershing. They are expected to make the trip from Brus-

The king and queen will go direct schedules it was learned tonight pro- to General Pershing's chateau, a few miles from Chaumont, and will inspect a guard of honor composed of picked troops from the American orces stationed near Chaumont. They will have dinner with General Pershing and will spend the night at the chateau.

mal reception in their honor at the

## Cleveland Railway Refuses

# to Reinstate Conductorettes

land Railway company will abide by termination. conductors after March 1, notwith- as proposed, but would not be costanding an order of the war labor

t President car strike was settled, and Mr. Stanley said he could not reinstate the women and be a party to another

The conductorettes will hold a meeting tomorrow night to discuss New York to consider all questions further action in the event they are of international law arising in connection with the peace conference. not taken back

## LEADERS Dr. Ishida's Story Ravings Of Disordered Mind Save Of Disordered Mind, Says Nurse Whom He Mentioned TRNNPS TO

Miss Billie Jacobs Denies on Witness Stand That Physician Slain by Japanese Had Ever Assaulted Her or That There Was Any Love Affair Between Her and Either of the Men.

Baltimore, March 18 .- Miss Billie Jacobs, the nurse at Shepperd and Enoch Pratt hospital, to protect whose honor, Dr. Norbu Ishida, the Japanese mental expert, claims he shot and killed Dr. George B. Wolff, resident physician, today was called on by the attorneys for the defense to testify that Force Order to Proceed by the accusations said to have been made by Dr. Ishida that that she had been assaulted by Dr. Wolff and that Dr. Wolff had interfered in an alleged love affair between her and Dr. Ishida, were but the ravings of a man with a disordered mind.

Miss Jacobs, under cross-examina-vion, declared that Dr. Wolff had never assaulted her, and that there had been no love affair between her and Dr. Wolff or Dr. Ishida, but tween Dr. Wolff or Dr. Ishida and that Dr. Ishida had annoused her me. I had the greatest respect for Dr. with improper advances and had Wolff and treated him accordingly.

cobs testified that Dr. Ishida, after calling her to the conference room of the hospital on November 18, last, at the hospital.'

She continued:

"There has never any affair beshown himself exceedingly jealous.

In the cross-examination Miss Jatreated him accordingly. Dr. Wolff he did to any of the other nurses

Several Japanese doctors located troops near Las Cruces. at the hospital. Even after that in-cident, Miss Jacobs testified, Dr. Ishida suffered from "self-exalta- camp, according to unconfirmed re-

Newfoundland With Air-

plane to Compete for

\$50,000 Prize.

London, March 18.—British avia-

to win the Daily Mail prize of \$50,-

Strikers and Non-Union

Clinton, Ia., March 18.-Fighting

mong strikers and non-union em-

loyes of the Iten Biscuit company

proke into open rioting tonigth and

several persons were injured. Sher-

if Day and the police finally restor-

ed order and remained on guard

Manager Richard Stewart of the

Buscuit company was struck by one

of the employes, his automobile was partly wrecked and a number

of strikers were injured in the gen-

Bishop Bashford Dies.

Episcopal church, died today at a

was born in Fayette, Wis., May 29,

IOWANS COMING HOME.

until the rioters had dispersed.

across the Atlantic.

1.900 miles.

eral fighting.

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# FROM ST. JOHN'S ROPER'S PUZZLE

ference owing to a report that there Upon Its Solution Will Depend Pilot and Navigator Sail for What Shall Be Done if New York Brewers Re-

new Brewing.

Washington, March 18.-Answer to the question of when beer is legal- tors are to try for a flight across the ly beer and whether it may contain Atlantic. A secretly built airplane, 21/4 per cent alcohol without being accompanied by Harry Hawker, as deaths exceeded those for the pre- ence as the discussion principally officially considered intoxicating pilot, and Commander MacKenzie concerned Great Britain, France was sought today by internal rev- Grieve, Royal navy, as navigator, statutes, court decisions and admin- day for St. John's Newfoundland, istrative regulations, but with no from which it will start at the eardefinite conclusion.

Pending a decision by the legal division of the bureau and an opinion by Attorney General Palmer, commissioner Roper declined to say what he would do in case New York brewers carry out their announced intention of resuming manufacture and sale of beer containing 24 per cent alcohol under President Wilson's recent order permitting the

#### making of "near beer." When Is Drink "Soft?"

Internal revenue officials held number of conferences. The bureau's legal experts\_argued that all precedents of acts of congress and of revenue bureau practices point to the rule that if beer contains onehalf of one per cent or more alcohol it is intoxicating and is taxable 'non-intoxicating" and "non-alcoholmust contain less than one hall of one per cent alcohol, they said. Therefore, it was argued that the president's order of last September 16, forbade the use of grain or other food products in making beer with one half per cent or more of alco-

Commissioner Roper, however, de-Justice for an opinion

## Manufacture Prohibited.

In any event, officials said, the manufacture of beer with more than one half per cent alcohol is prohibited after May 1 under of the food provision of the act of November 21, It was understood that New York brewers, however, did not

Various provisions of recent revenue acts were made by bureau officials in the contention that one half per cent is the maximum for onn intoxicating beverages.

Revenue bureau regulations pro-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## Congress May End War Without Peace Treaty, Says Senator Lenroot

Washington, March 18 .- If Presi dent Wilson does not negotiate a Thursday the king and queen will peace treaty satisfactory to the sen-ome to Chaumont to attend a for-ate, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, republican, said in an address on the league of nations before the Washington Commercial club here tonight, congress may pass a joint resolution summarily ending the war with Germany without a treaty, leaving American participation in Cleveland, March 18 .- The Cleve- the league of nations to future de-

erced into voting for the constitution as now drawn without amend-

## Root to Head Committee

on International Law New York, March 18.-Elihu Root was named tonight, chairman of a committee of 15 of the Association of the Bar of the City of

Forced Marches to Camp Where Villa Is Holding American Prisoners.

Jaurez, Mexico, March 18 .- Mexican federal troops have been ordered to proceed to Western Chihuahua by forced marches to rescue Bishop Jos. C. Bentley, president of the Jaurez Mormon stake; James E. Whetton chief missionary of the stake, and paid no more attention to me than Albert Tietjen, another member of They were captured by Villa Cruces, Mexico, the Mormon colony in Mexico. camp, according to unconfirmed re-ports received by the Mormon church officials.

### Two Expeditions Started.

Col. Agustin Mora announced eed from Neuvas Casas Grandes in- time, something would happen. will proceed from Guzman toward Ascension, Ojitos and Janos with orders to drive off the Villa command under Martin Lopez and Ramon Vega and rescue "Bunk" Spencer, the negro foreman of the Ojitos ranch, and the ten cowboys who are being held by Lopez as hostages for the payment of \$5,000 which was sent to Ojitos Saturday by Superintendent Morehead of the Warren Cattle company.

No ransom has been demanded for the release of the Mormons, according to Bishop A. L. Pierce, in charge

#### of the church affairs here. Appeal Made to Carran Washington, March American embassy at Mexico City

was instructed today by the State liest possible moment in an attempt department to request the Mexican 000 for the first machine to fly government to take every possible step to insure the protection of Pilot Hawker said he believed that American citizens in the territory of the flight would occupy about 191-2 Newfoundland lies nearer to Euope than any other part of North the release of James Whetten, an America, the distance being about American, who, with Joseph Bentley, a bishop of the Mormon church and by Villa forces near Las Cruces, Chihuahua, some days ago. Information that Whetten was in Workers Clash at Clinton

the hands of bandits reached the department only a short time before a telegram was received from Representative Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan, who said he had been informed by Warren & Co., appreciation of the constitution and that employes of the company's ranch at Ojitos, Chihuahua, were held by Martin Lopez, a Villa leader, who demanded \$5,000 ransom under threat of killing the prisoners, and destroying the ranch. The message said the foreman of the ranch was endeavoring to raise the money.

#### Bavarian Diet Under Guard Los Angeles, March 18.—Bishop James U. Bashford, for many years Elects Hoffmann Premier a prominent figure in the Methodist

Basle, March 18.-Herr Hoffmann, socialist minister of worship in the sanitarium near here after an illness Eisner government, was elected of many months. Bishop Bashford premier of Bavaria yesterday by the diet, according to a Munich dispatch 1849. For 15 years he was president to the Frankfort Gazette. of the Ohio Wesley a university at All the entrances to the building Delaware, O. Since 1904 he had spent much of his life in China.

were strongly guarded and machine guns were posted on the roof. Militia and police were distributed Washington, March 18.—The throughout the house, transport Pearl Shell, due at unan- The deputies and the The deputies and the newspaper-

nounced port March 31, has a casual men were searched for arms before they were allowed to enter.

# Oh Yes, As Usual, The Omaha Bee

# Set the Pace

On Automobile Display Advertising During Auto Show Week Here Are the Figures in Inches for the Eight Days (Haynes Adv. Company Measurements)

Bee 7802

World-Herald

News 7543 However, it is an annual occurrence for The Bee to

It was the same story last year and the year before. The Auto men have learned from experience the most judicious way to place their advertising. That's

why The Bee leads. Keep Your Eye On The Bee

Improving Every Day.

## Two American Women Missionaries in Korea Beaten by Jap Soldiers

Who Himself Had Been Arrested and Later Released; Independence Campaign Described as Most Wonderful Passive Resistance Movement in

Apology for Outrage Demanded by Consul at Seoul,

Peking, March 18 .- An American missionary who has ust returned from Korea describes the independence movement there as the most wonderful passive resistance move-

The missionaries were taken by surprise when the movement began, but after realizing that their churches had been closed by order of the police and that most of their pastors were in jail, they concluded that the time had come to break silence regarding the brutalities witnessed in the last decade. They had seen children beaten, old men ejected from their houses and women struck with swords, and they could not keep quiet for humanity's sake, whatever the cost to their missionary work and themselves.

They determined, said this mis-® sionary, during an interview with American-who informed the Japanthe Associated Press, that the truth ese this man was the American should be known. They appointed consul. He was then released. a committee to proceed to Seoul and confer with the American con- aires with teaching the Koreans docsul and present signed documents to trines of liberty and personal right. the effect that two American women Every Christian Korean was assomissionaries had been beaten by ciated in the movement, the missionother American missionaries had been subjected to indignities.

ate today that General Zuazua with to have said that if an apology was country. 500 cavalry had been ordered to pro- not forthcoming within a week's The visit of John J. Abbott of the

The Japanese charge the mission-Japanese soldiers with guns and that ary added, because every Korean was in it, Korean Christians and non-Christians being equally prepared to The American consul is declared suffer, to advance the cause of their

Continental and Commercial Trust to western Chihuahua in an effort to rescue the three Mormons. At the same time Colonel Del Arco, with an infantry command, he said, but the same time command, he said, but the same time command, he said, but an infantry command, he said, an interesting development was peace conference, and this acceleration. spoiled by his companion-also an ed the independence movement.

# D. A. R. READY

## State Convention Opens With Missionary Reports Road Reception at Hotel Fontenelle After Leaders Give Talks.

"The Daughters of the Revolution in 1919 stand on the threshold of northern Mexico, where Villa has become active. The Mexican aufore a land of new dreams and opthorities also will be asked to effect portunities, ready to throw the shuttle back and forth as of old-weaving a mantle of power that reaches Presbyterian board of foreign misto all nations of the world," said a naturalized Mexican, was captured, Mrs. Edgar H. Allen who as Omaha's hostess welcomed the 150 members at the first meeting Tuesday

night at Hotel Fontenelle Ralph A. Van Orsdel, for the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the wearers of the little gold spinning wheel and distaff in the name of the city of Omaha and in his principles for which the organization stood, he aded that:

Women such as this organization, are the balance wheel to existence and society and with their governing, but not dictating hand they reach out and control the nation's thoughts and movements." Mrs. Ringer Responds.

Mrs. Frank I. Ringer, the state

rice regent, responded to the wel-

come and cleverly took exception to

Plutarch's statement that "Although

## (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Mrs. Tewksbury Not Able to Attend Meet of Daughters This Year

Nebraska's one "real daughter" among its Daughters of the Revolution is not present at the convention of the order, held in Omaha this week. She is Mrs. Elvira Tewksbury, Plattsmouth, 88 years cates. old—the one woman in Nebraska Her whose father fought in the Revolutionary war.

At the last conference Mrs. Tewksbury was carried up into the Fontenelle and sat on the big davenport, but this year sae is so feeble and her sight is so nearly gone that she sends only her wishes. The huge bouquet of flowers sent her from the conference shows the respect that they have for this one little woman-the only "real D. A. R." in

Nebraska.
Mrs. Tewksbury came to Nebraska as a little girl. Here she met Mr. Tewksbury and instead of returning to New Hampshire, she became Mrs. Tewksbury and she has since lived in Plattsmouth and Omaha. In 1913 she became a member of the D. A. R. Her father, one of the revolutionary soldiers was 70 years old when Miss Alvira was born, Her mother was 35. At present she is enrolled in the Johnathan Cass chapter at Weeping Water.

## Thirty Thousand Men Sail.

Washington, March 18 .- Departure from France of approximately 30,000 officers and men of the American expeditionary force-the largest single homeward movement of troops since the cessation of hostilithes-was announced today by the War department. The returning soltransports,

# Strewn With Human Bones, From Which Flesh Had

Been Eaten.

a cannibal orgy in western Africa, in which natives are reported to have verely. eaten members of opposing tribes after a battle, were received by the attorney, after preliminary investisions here tonight in a message from formation as to the persons guilty of Ky., a missionary, stationed at Metet, arrests before midnight. West Africa.

fighting centered about a native king | tered. at the town of Efutup, whose forces were attacked by those of several elder chiefs, after he had ordered erection of a school for use of the missionary party in his town. Severbodies were eaten in the streets Later, after 12 of the insurgent chiefs had ben captured and prisoned by French troops and the iprising quelled, Dr. Beanland visited the scenes of other fights. Ac- they did this." cording to his reports, nearly a. A cook in a residence near t dozen towns had been laid waste Greenwood home told the police: and the road over which he traveled was strewn with human bones from which the flesh had been eaten.

## Discharged Soldiers May Get Bonus by Filing 'True Copy' Discharge

Washington, March 18 .- Regulations governing the payment of \$60 bonus to honorably discharged soldiers were amended by the War department today to permit the acceptance by disbursing officials of "true copy" of Vischarge certifi-Heretofore the original certificates

many soldiers refused to part with den. the papers, preferring to lose the bonus rather than risk the loss of official evidence of their honorable All copies submitted under the

amendment authorized today must

## Most Children Have Defective Teeth, Says Miss Townsend "Ninety-two per cent of the Omaha school children, by actual test, have defective teeth," arrested Miss Charlotte Townsend, supervis-

or of nurses of the public schools,

speaking at the annual meeting of the Omaha Free dental dispensary at the Rome hotel last night. An Omaha made film, known as "Our Civic Pride," was shown. The picture depicts the necessity of dental supervision of the school chil-

A secretary's report showed that 5,700 cases had been treated during the last year, averaging from four to seven operations each. A campaign against prophylaxis has recently been launched by the association in all Omaha schools. Miss M. O'Toole, principal of

. I by the Dispensary."

THE WEATHER:

Hourly Temperatures: Hour. Deg. Hour.

Fair Wednesday; warmer south east; colder northwest; Thursday unsettled and colder, rain in cast.

## Oakland Police Mystified by Blast Which Caused Death of Mrs. Greenwood at Family Home.

Oakland, Cal., March 18.—Mrs. George Greenwood, wife of the vice president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust company of San Francisco, was killed instantly by a bomb explosion tonight at the family home overlooking Lake Merritt in the residential district of the city.

The police said early investiga-tion has failed to disclose whether the bomb was hurled at Mrs. Greenwood or whether she picked it up while walking about on the grounds Greenwood was ill in bed at his home at the time. No one else was in the house except the servants. According to police, a letter de-manding \$5,000 and threatening to

destroy his home with dynamite unless the amount was paid was sent to Greenwood in January, 1918. This letter, police said, was signed "C. C. of C.," the initials, they pointed out, being similar to those affixed to threatening letters sent to Gov. William D. Stephens before the ex-

conve residence in Sacramento wadynamited last year.

Hurled 10 Feet. The body of Mrs. Greenwood had been hurled 10 feet by the explosion of the bomb. A brick wall in the garden was marked by a deep indentation and was badly damaged. This led the police to believe that it was on or near the wall that the bomb

The theory most favored by the police is that the bomb had been planted, was discovered and picked in her hands. Her body was mutilated badly.

The police failed to discover any witnesses to the tragedy. Servants n neighborhood houses said they New York, March 18.-Details of heard the blast and saw the debris and smoke in the air. Buildings in the neighborhood were jarred se-

Myron T. Harris, deputy district "We believe we have definite in-

Dr. G. C. Beanland, of Louisville, this outrage, and we expect to make All the windows on the two sides According to Dr. Beanland, the of the Greenwood home were shat-

> Story of Husband. "I had been sick," Greenwood said,

"I was upstairs in my dressing gown when the explosion took place. ran down stairs and, lying there bethe town, Dr. Beanland reported my wife.

Tater after 12 of the insurgent "I can't imagine, why this, was done. done. I haven't an enemy in the world that I know of. Mrs. Green-

wood had none. I don't know why

A cook in a residence near the "I looked out the kitchen window and saw a great cloud of black smoke. The smoke was so heavy I could see nothing else; even the house was hidden. As it cleared I saw Mrs. Greenwod lying beside

Difficulty in establishing the exact spot where the explosion occurred was complicated by the fact that Mrs. Greenwood's body evidently had been thrown some distance and by the size of the area over which debris was spread. Soon after 10 o'clock the police department declared definitely that the explosion took place in the garden and not. as had been reported, at a doorway or just inside the house. They based the declaration largely on the were required, but it was found that marks on the brick wall in the gar-

## Governor Offers Reward. Sacramento, Cal., March 18 .-

Governor William D. Stephens announced tonight he would offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons be certified by the army recruiting responsible for a bomb explosion officer nearest the soldier's resiate Oakland tought in which Mrs. George Greenwood was killed.

## Retailers Forbidden to Include Luxury Tax in Selling Price

Washington, March 18.-Retailers selling taxable so-called luxuries. such as expensive clothing, may not include the tax in the selling price but must specify the amount of tax in collecting it from the customer.

Announcing this today following a conference with merchants, the in ternal revenue bureau explained that the rule would prevent the raising of prices more than the amount of the tax. The so-called luxury taxes will go into effect May I and be collected monthly. Taxes on toilet articles will be

collected by sale of stamps to be bought by retailers and affixed to diers are aboard two cruisers, the Comenius school, talked on the each article sold. The cost of these Montana and the Pueblo, and 14 "Benefits to the Child Accomplished stamps may be included in the ing price of the article,