Remarkable Drive Conducted

by Judge Landis to Re-

cover Money for De-

luded Investors.

dis' remarkable drive to recover money for deluded investors who

bought stock of the Consumers'

Packing company continued today

with a perturbed lot of stock sales-

men and substalesmen in court. The judge was alternately ferocious,

ironical, sarcastic, but always in-

-the court would accept anything

Markel, it appeared, was a jani-

Judge Landis ordered the janitor-

salesman to turn in the entire sum

o the court on the installment plan,

Max Newman, who obtained \$1,400 by the sale of stock, offered

to restore this sum, minus his ex-

"You go off by yourself and think t over," said the judge. "We want

Two other salesmen were sent to

similar cogitations by the court.

It was not long before the judge

had a dozen salesmen in an ante-

Compromise Refused.

more than I've got," said the court.

'Sit down and think it over. We

Julius H. Sear had spent what he

made in commissions and was out

"Some of you fellows are fixing

for the grand jury, and you'll have

to stand suit anyway," remarked

'Then I'll have to stand suit," re-

As a result of Judge Laudis' ef-

against five persons to compel the

eturn of commissions on stock

Kelly and Keating

charge of "bootlegging,"

of Omaha Fined in

Bluffs for Bootlegging

Tom Kelly, owner of the Two-in-

street, Omaha, and Thomas Keat-

ing, also an Omaha man, appeared

not recover it until he came into

against their clients.

Cousin of Late Colonel

to compromise with the court.

way?" asked the judge.

of work, he explained.

amuse

Denied His Expenses.

as Markel had no money.

all of the money

court again today.

from the room.

want it all."

udge Landis.

plied the witness.

that was left or could be turned in-

OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE ONLY NEBRASKA PAPER WITH A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION EACH SUNDAY

Fair Thursday and Friday with slowly rising tempera-

THE WEATHER:

PROMOTER FACES NINE INDICTMENTS

Minneapolis, March 26.-Four more indictments were added today to the five already found against William H. Schafer, Minneapolis in connection with the closing of 14 state banks through the failure of the Mortgage Security company. Schafer, who is out on \$50,000 bail, will be arraigned tomorrow.

LOSES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE HER CHILDREN.

New York, March 26 .- Mrs. Louise Mercier sacrificed her life today in a vain effort to save two daughters, Lonia, 6, and Helen, 3, from burning to death in a fire at their home in a fashionable residential district in Richmond Hill.

After her husband, Georgian and Helen, 3, 100 and 100 a

After her husband, George, and a third small daughter, each seriously burned, had jumped from a window Mrs. Mercier went to the second floor bedrooms in search of the other two children, intending to throw them out to their father, but she did not reappear.

SOLDIERS DISCHARGED PROMPTLY AFTER RETURN.

Washington, March 26.—Upon his return to Washington today from a swing around the country visiting army mobilization centers in comwith General March, chief of Secretary Baker said he found that the average time of discharge for men overseas after their arrival in camps in the United States was 48

The secretary told of one small camp where the men were released on the same day of arrival and said that in none of the camps visited did the period exceed six days. Mr. Baker intends to sail some

time next month for Europe. CHICAGO MAYOR SUES FOR \$250,000 DAMAGE.

Chicago, March 26.—Mayor Wil-liam Hale Thompson today filed a the agent had spent his commission suit for \$250,000 damages against Bertram M. Winston and George Hull Porter, officers of the Robert M. Sweitzer Nonpartisan league, as a result of published statements is of John Markel, a janitor. sued in the mayoralty campaign. Sweitzer was Mayor Thompson's Sweitzer was Mayor democratic opponent.

BLUE-EYED HARVEY HARRIS IS RELEASED ON BOND.

Harvey Floyd Harris, indicted on bigamist charge, was liberated from the county jail in Council Bluffs late yesterday afternoon. The \$1,000 bond named by Judge Wheeler was filed by Wallace Beniamin, brother of Dr. Benjamin, former husband of wife No. 2, and whose union with him on January 20 caused his arrest by his Des Moines wife.

It is understood that Mr. Benjamin was fully guaranteed against loss if "blue-eyed Harvey" is not here to answer to the grand jury indictment when his case is called early next month. There was some curiosity to know where Mr. Harcuriosity to know where Mr. Harris went after his release, but he succeeded in slipping away. It was paid \$400 yesterday and rushed into mid he went to Omaha.

LARGE MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS FOR ARMY PLANNED.

Washington, March 26.-Plans to build up a large medical reserve corps including all members of the profession who have served creditably during the war were disclosed today by the War department.

CHILDREN AND WOMEN KILLED BY BOLSHEVIKI.

Berlin, March 26 .- (By Associate ed Press.)-Reports of cruel treatment of the nonbolshevik population of Courland by Lettish bolsheviki are printed by the Lokal Anzeiger. The bolsheviki took a large children from Mitau through the snow to a camp 40 miles away. The children were separated from their parents ostensibly to be educated in bolshevik principles. Those in the party who were too weak to walk were executed, including a number of women and children. Ac cording to the reports, a number of eading residents of the towns of Tukkum and Talsen also were executed by the bolsheviki.

WEALTHY RECLUSE'S DEATH VEILED IN MYSTERY

Beaumont, Tex., March 26 .- No solution was found today of the mystery of the death of Mrs. Erozire de Sivegny, wealthy recluse, whose body was found last night in her home five miles from here, sur-rounded by evidences of a struggle. Her husband, Albert De Sivegny, parted from her in Denver 13 years ago. The police now are trying to locate him to learn if he knew whether she had any enemies.

CALIFORNIA BREWERS PLAN TO RESUME BREWING.

San Francisco, March 26 .- Resoutions were adopted here today by the Galifornia State Brewers' association declaring it the intention of the organization to resume brewing beer in accordance with the opinion of New York attorneys that beer containing 234 per cent alcoholic content is not in violation of the law. No further action will be taken, however, until a test case to determine the status of such beer has been determined in the eastern federal courts.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER WINS AS BUTTE MAYOR.

Butte, Mont., March 26 .- Check of the poll books of the municipal primaries last Monday by the city council showed tonight that William Cutts, recently discharged from Swanson served them with notice of army service, with rank of captain, applications for liquor injunctions defgated William F. Dunn, recently convicted of sedition, by a majority of 108 votes for the democratic nomination for mayor.

NO RENUNCIATION MADE BY CROWN PRINCE.

Berlin, March 26 .- In a letter to Field Marshal von Hindenburg jus-

HUNS ORGANIZING NE School Bill Differences Smoothed Out at Lincoln;

Provisions of General Law Apply to All Educational Institutions With Respect to Text Books, Equipment and Qualifications; Senate Agrees to Measure in Committee of Whole.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, March 26 .- Without a dissenting vote, and afer a harmonious discussion of some of the minor details of the amended bill, all of a technical nature, the senate, in committee of the whole today, adopted and ordered engrossed for third reading, the "peace conference" amendments to House Roll 64, known as the education bill.

The "peace conference" amendments were adopted after hours of consideration by a joint senate and house committee composed of Senators Petersen, Bushee and Reed and Representatives Byrum, Gearhart and Jenison. Chicago, March 26 .- Judge Lan-

E. M. Pollard, acting for Governor of the state. McKelvie. Practically all of the features included in the Harriss will accomplish this purpose in a interested.

Includes Three Bills.

Thus far House Roll 64 has been to money. He was not averse to the "stormy petrel" bill of the legisinstallment payments, as in the case lature. Many itneresting and exciting incidents have been connected tor who was acquainted with a wid- with its birth and present status. It the new bill with enthusiasm, for wed waitress, one Mrs. Kate Schmidt, and, as a subagent, Markel persuaded her to in est her entire savings of \$665 in the company.

The conference was arranged by | Americanization of all of the schools

It is felt that the bill as amended any character, contrary to the law. may be penalized and stopped in an effective manner.

All Factions Agreed.

All of the recalcitrant factions have calmed down and are accepting is a consolidation of three separate they all feel that the most vexing

that the United States accepts only bills which had for their purpose the (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) such portions of the treaty as di-BRIBERY CHARGE WOODMEN RATES

St. Joseph Men Accused by Action Taken by Head Camp Jury Following Probe of Grants for Winthrop Dramshops.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 26 .- (Special.)-Political traud and bossism "How much more do I owe?" he in St. Joseph was given the sword sked feverishly. He was told and to the hilt when the grand jury towrote a check for \$309 with a pen day returned indictments against that fairly flew, and then rushed former County Judges William Bub and Marvin Kirkman, charging them with accepting bribes for the Hyman W. Wold, whose comrenewal of dram shop licenses at missions amounted to \$612, wanted Winthrop, "the wettest spot on

Herman Teschner, a liquor agent who is alleged to have been a go-"I have only \$650 cash, \$150 in Liberty bonds and \$125 in thrift stamps. It's all I have," pleaded between in the deal, was also to have been indictell, but he turned state's evidence. the salesman. "Why goodness gracious, that's

Five Counts in Indictments.

The indictments contained five counts against Kirkman and Bub. acceptance of money from Winthrop saloon keepers for granting of dram shop licenses being charged. The indictments were returned despite strong pressure brought to bear at the eleventh hour by certain politicians in a determined effort to save off such drastic action. How frantic these efforts were is shown by the fact that Bub and Kirkman voluntarily appeared beforts \$4,000 was paid over to the fore the grand jury at the last minute and asked to give their side of court and suit was ordered begun the charges. They got their hear-ing, but apparently failed to make

any great impression on the jurors. The prosecuting attorney, Steve Owens, is said to have himself urged against the indictments, declardecided to leave the matter of conviction with the trial jury and proceeded to bring in the true bills. The jury was composed of six democrats and six republicans. The who ordered the investigation, are

democrats. Story of Alleged Bribery.

district court in Council Bluffs Wednesday afternoon by their attorneys and pleaded guilty to the said to have come from several venting their collection. in connec-It is known that Judge W. sources. ion with the liquor raid when near- H. Hill, the third member of the y 2,000 bottles of booze were taken county court and a democrat, was at the river bank and Thirty-fifth an important witness before the \$1,000 of insurance at ages 17 to 18 street, after it had been loaded on grand jury during its deliberations and increasing by 5 per cent steps an army truck. Kelly was fined early this month. He persistently until \$1.50 is reached at the age of opposed the granting of the Win- 38, above which the rate is station-The men were entirely outside of throp dramshop licenses, and when jurisdiction of the Pottawatta- the question was taken up at a semie district court and could not have cret session of the court for the last | Seeks Great Britain's Aid been brought within it except volun- time in May, 1918, he was seen to tarily, but a big truck captured at walk out of the meeting, apparently the Menascalco home where the very much wrought up over someiquor was being transferred, fig- thing. While he refused to divulge ured as a persuader. The truck was what transpired, it was noticed that valued at about \$2,000 and was hired the licenses were granted within 12 from an Omaha firm. Kelly could hours afterward,

The fines were paid. While the attorneys for Kelly and Keating Court Asked to Interpret were in court, County Attorney Mary Baker Eddy's Will

Herman Teschner, an enemy alien

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Boston, March 26.-Litigation has been started in the Massachusetts supreme court to determine which of two sets of trustees appointed by Roosevelt Dies on Transport the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy has authority over the Christian New York, March 26 .- Major Science Publishing society.

lames A. Roosevelt, commander of On petition of the trustees of the 302d ammunition train and a the society the court has issued a released from Russian prisons, ac-rages. second cousin of the late Col. Theo- temporary injunction restraining the titying his attitude toward those dore Roosevelt, who was to have ar-representing him as a war instigator rived here temorrow on the trans-Christ Scientist from taking any were among Germans taken prison-pairs after nightfall in Vladivostok dore Roosevelt, who was to have ar- directors of the First Church of and reactionary, former Crown port Great Northern, died on the Prince Frederick William declares voyage, according to a wireless mestrustees in the discharge of their and who after being set free in Nine bolshevists were arrested duties and from attempting to competition of the throne "was sage received by Lieut. Col. Theoduties and from attempting to competition is increasingly disturbing to made by me," dore Roosevelt.

of Order to Meet Heavy Death Losses Due to Influenza Epidemic.

million members of the Modern Woodmen of America, the largest raternal insurance organization in the country, had their rates increased today to meet the abnormal death losses resulting from the influenza epidemic which caused a reduction n the benficiary fund of the order rom \$12,000,000 to \$700,000.

On the present membership the icrease is a flat advance of 50 per cent and all new members joining ereafter will have to pay materially increased rates.

Action of Head Camp.

Even this increase is said to be not a strictly actuarial adequate rate but it was as far as the membership could be induced to go at this time. The action was taken today at a pecial meeting of the head camp of the order after three days' stormy debate.

For several years it is said the leath losses have averaged about \$1,000,000 more than the assessnents, as the organization operated under very low rates. Since last October the deaths have averaged \$2,000,000 a month more than re-

Increased by Half.

Two tables of rates were adopted at today's session, one for new members and the other for the present membership. The table for new members is based upon the experiing the evidence was not strong ence of the Modern Woodmen of enough to convict. The grand jury America and is materially lower America and is materially lower than the natonal fraternal congress table of rates. This will meet the requirements

of the adequate rate laws of the various states. They are the in-One vulcanizing plant on Davenport prosecuting attorney and the judge, creased rates adopted by the head camp which met in Chicago in 1912, but which were repudiated later by the membership which secured in-Leaks on the alleged bribery are junctions in a number of states pre-

The table for the present members increases the present rates 50 per cent beginning with 75 cents per

to Stabilize Wool Prices

ect American wool growers until the present clip has been disposed of, Senator King of Utah today asked Bernard Baruch, former chair-man of the war industries board, who now is serving in an advisory capacity with the American peace ommission to take up with the British government the question of temporarily stablizing wool prices among the allied governments.

Germans Dotain Danes Returning to Schleswig

Business Men Charge Price Of Building Materials Here To Be Unreasonably High SCHO Lively Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Results In Decision to Appoint Committee to Endeavor to Bring

About Readjustment Which Speakers Declared Was Vital To Progress of Omaha Leading Omaha business men, 400 strong, among them realtors, lumber dealers, brick manufacturers and large employers of labor, passed two and one half hours in open forum

solution for Omaha's serious housing and building problems. The meeting was called by the good fellowship committee of the chamber, after charges made by realtors that prohibitive prices of building materials stood in the way of Omaha's post-war building program had been strenuously denied by the dealers concerned.

in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, seeking a

What Speakers Thought.

Charges, counter-charges, denials Paris, March 26 .- The technical and admissions of inflated prices and experts of the American peace dele- "passing the buck," the speeches amendments to the bill were included and more were added of a proval of all of the patriotic elements of Nebraska citizenship and sidering a possible method for lems brought out the following con-Building materials are too high."

Building operations are suspended awaiting lower prices, Houses, building and factories are needed.

Money is available to begin building program. A reduction in the cost of building materials would start era of building activity.

To Name Committee.

To wind up the lengthy discusion, J. W. Gamble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, moved and Preparatory to the execution of the motion prevailed, that the chairhe plan without delay in case it man of the meeting, H. O. Wilshould be adopted, the commissions helm, appoint a committee repreon reparations and boundaries are senting all interests at stake, as well o reduce to form as quickly as pos- as civic good to outline a course of ible all data they have collected action pursuant to facts brought out Expected sparks did not fly with

garia and of what remains of Aus- the exception of a slight tilt betria-Hungary to meet the charges tween Moshier Colpetzer, president they must pay as well as the new of the Chicago Lumber company. der to recognize the right of self- architect made a charge of inflated price for stumpage, naming the The problem is rendered difficult price; Colpetzer quoted a lower by reason of the necessity of as- price, which Lawrie branded as un-

H. O. Wilhelm .chairman, in his

introductory speech, stated that influence had been brought to bear seeking to call off the meeting for The movement for a single treaty | fear of a possible "cat and dog row," Colpetzer opened the discussion grows out of Premier Orlando's with a defense of the lumber trade. "The lumber trade comes before n the first treaty of clauses dealing the public with clean hands. We with Italy's interests. The plan has welcome investigation of all our not yet been finally determined up-business operations," he said. "Any on, but the tendency is toward its reduction in price by manufacturers will be immediately passed on to Should the plan be adopted, it is customers. An arbitrary reduction xpected that the four treaties could in prices such as in steel, is imposlinked together and completed sible because price did not go up during war. War stifled the normal consumption of lumber by curtailing building," he said.

"We're Charging Too Much." W. F. Stoecker, apartment house

builder, and Henry Gering, builder and manufacturer, furnished the high points of interest by open ad-London, March 26.-The Paris mission of boosting prices and by correspondent of the Pall Mall Ga- expressing the opinion all business correspondent of the Pall Mall Ga- expressing the opinion all business the Auditorium in the afternoon and men concerned could cut their prices in the Y. W. C. A. last night. order to avoid perils which would and still do business at a profit. "What's the use of 'passing the terms are not drafted until such buck? You all know in your hearts time as the various commissions we're charging too much and we can fifth division in its fighting in the shall have finished their labors and all come down in price if we want

said Gering. 'I bought brick ports of representatives of the great for \$8.75 last July and am now powers have drawn up certain propaying \$15.25. There's been no inposals which seem ample to consti- crease in the cost of labor or matute the basis of the first treaty, or terial in one year to make such a difference," he said. conditions Business and trade

Be Cortent With Enough.

"Content yourself with a smaller profit and the bigger business will result in more profit in the end. If superceded the Council of Ten, and you can't get your price in lumber, come down a little and ask the price the customer will pay and you'll do better. There's no use in the por calling the kettle black" said Stoecker, interpolating his talk ciently firm, drastic and definite to with remarks which caused gales of laughter. R. C. Howe, manager of Armour

& Co., and J. 1. Fercoit of the Western Union, emphasized the serious aspect of Omaha's failure to provide suitable housing facilities for newcomer, and working people. Drive People Away.

"Six hundred new people brought here last year by the Western Union could find no homes in Omaha. Forty per cent went to Council Bluffs to live, not because they wanted to. You drove them there. (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

State Contributions Keep Employment Offices Open Washington, March 26 .- With

cities and indivinduals still coming everywhere; the trenches were as aha as superintendent of the local in the federal employment service announces today that 364 of its 750 the lines." local offices could be kept in operation until congress appropriates Berger Gets More Time funds. Sufficient pledges have been made in several states to maintain the full quota of officers, it was stated.

trons for help wanted were received. the appeal of the case,

Methods Suggested to Solve Building Problems in Omaha

Rodman Brown-Stop mudslinging. Ray Gould-Start building pro-

gram in action at once. Harry Lawrie-Introduction of outside competition in building materials. Amendment to city building ordinances lessening restrictions.

R. C. Howe-City vote bonds for working people's homes in manufacturing districts. Moshier Colpetzer-Wide advertising campaign to convince home builder materials prices are

not inflated. J. W. Gamble-No more gov ernment ownership of railroads. W. R. McFarland-Realtors and building material dealers meet each other half-way in

C. G. Carlberg-Embargo of exportation of lumber. Amendment of city ordinances prohibit-ing more brick factories. Reduction of freight rates on brick.

GIVES PRAISE TO WAR SOCIETIES

Kansas Executive Contends Duchy of Brunswick is demanding a Many American Lives Were Sacrificed in Fighting in Argonne Forest.

"Needless sacrifice of lives caused by utter lack of proper military sufport to the Thirty-fifth division in the battle of the Argonne forest, was due to insufficiency of motor ernor Henry J. Allen of Kausas,

Governor Allen spent a year and worker, and was with the Thirty-Argonne forest.

Good Work of Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. workers in France, Gov- army of any nation. ernor Allen left for Chicago, where "The fortitude of the wounded is he will speak at a mass meeting to- remarkable. The explanation is hold up prices, Stoecker maintained. night. His arrival in Omaha at 7:15 found in a large measure in the exo'clock Wednesday morning was treme youth of the Polish forces, heralded by a delegation Omahans headed by Nelson Loomis, boyhood friend of the governor. He was honored guest at a Petlurian army. noonday luncheon at the University club and addressed 200 club members on his experiences along the western front. At a mass meeting held in the

Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Governor Allen visualized the good work done by the Red Cross in establishing community centers, canteens and first aid stations for the ighting forces.

Asset to Soldier Morale. "The Red Cross is doing as great

work of reconstruction today as was its charitable work during the months of the war," he said. "The home communication service, until it was restricted by the War de- in Omaha has been cut from nine to partment, was one of the greatest two, according to word received assets to the morale of the soldiers, yesterday from Lincoln. Some of Instances are known in which fam- the men who have been working in ilies of boys, killed in action, or this city have been transferred and died from wounds, received word others have been discharged, it was of the casualties through this ser- said. Among those who were let vice six weeks before the govern- out are Buell, Flanagan and Harris, ment reported the deaths

ledges of contributions from states, everywhere; the trenches was as the hospitals and canteens behind force of state agents, consisting of

to Prepare His Appeal

During the week ending March Landis today granted a 20-day ex declared. The state agents all over 12,211 discharged soldiers, sailors waukee and four other socialist lead- the future to watching the boundary and marines and for 57,174 civilians. ors convicted of violation of the es- lines, it was said. A total of 109,663 persons registered pionage law and sentenced to 20 Governor McKelvie announced with the service for assistance in years' imprisonment, in which to that he had discharged a number of securing work and 92,643 application prepare their bill of exceptions in liquor agents and would dismiss

Training to Be Conducted in All Garrison Towns in Preparation for War With Poles.

By The Associated Press. Coblenz, March 20 .- Americans specializing on the study of the readjustment of enemy forces, believe there is ground for suspicion that Germany has a considerable force of volunteers stationed or assembling

where they may be available in the

event of renewed conflicts with the

Poles, either in the Posen or Dan-

zig regions.

The commander of the seventh: corps at Munster, has issued an order establishing training schools for non-commissioned officers at all garrison towns, similar to the schools in operation at Detmold. The new German army of Reichwehr is proving to be more a creature of haphazard growth than of regular organization in the opinion of Americans.

Plan of the Reichwehr.

Herr Noske, German minister of defense, announced some weeks ago that the Reichwehr consisted of 25 brigades, largely identical with the old corps districts, and would have something less than 250,000 men. Throughout Prussia steps were taken for the Reichwehr fairly well

in harmony with the 25 brigade districts. There is a notable exception, for the old third corps district has the Von Luettwitz volunteer army corps of approximately 50,000 and thus has several brigades. Furthermore this corps has absorbed the volunteers of the old Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first corps

districts of Alsace-Lorraine There has been nogattempt in Bavaria to organize Reichwehr brigades on the Noske plans, and in Wierttemburg and Saxony little has been done in this direction. The Reichwehr brigade of its own.

Poles' Morale Fine. London, March 26 .- The correspondent at Warsaw of the Morning Post today contributes a story on the Polish army and describes also the weakness of the Ukrainian position. The correspondent says:

"The weakness of the Ukrainian position lies in the fact that the Ukrainians cannot use more than a small portion of their forces for attacking because of the growing distransportation and an inadequate affection caused by the failure of supply of airplanes, asserted Gov-Petlura, leader of the Ukrainian peasant army, to fulfill the wholesale concessions he promised, parwho spent Wednesday in Omaha speaking before mass meetings in methods by which he recruited his semi-bolshevist army. "The result is that the Poles, with

an army half the size that of the half overseas as a Red Cross Ukrainians, have about as many real effectives, for the spirit of the entire Polish force is exceptionally fine. I was much impressed by this aspect of the matter. Officers and Following his address last night in men alike had ardor and enthusiasm which he told of the good done by that might well be envied by the

> of and the spirit that goes with such H. youth does much to counterbalance the superiority of numbers in the French Advance Disastrous.

Discussing the situation in Russia today in the House of Com-mons, Winston Spencer Churchill,

secretary for war, said that events during the last two or three months in Ukraine had been (Continued in Page Two, Column Three.) State Liquor Agent

Force in Omaha Cut Down From 9 to 2 The number of state liquor agents

Harris is credited with employing "The Red Cross workers were a girl sleuth to operate in Omaha. S. M. Melick will remain in Omone man and himself. According to the statement received from Lin coln, Mr. Melick and his assistant will devote their efforts to watching the bridges over the river. They will abandon their plan of searching Chicago, March 26.-Federal Judge private residences for liquor, it was the state will confine their efforts in

others in the near future.

Washington, March 26 .- To pro-

cording to advices reaching the

All Factions Satisfied FAR

Completed by May 1, Opinion at Paris.

Four Peace Pacts Required

Could Be Linked and

By The Associated Press.

the governing authorities of the its provisions are such that any carrying out a project brought for-schools affected and as a whole the un-American propaganda or text ward yesterday to include all four Building materia bill is now acceptable to all elements books, taught or used in schools of enemy powers in one peace treaty. The fact that the United States was never at war with Turkey and Bulgaria complicates the matter, but the opinion of the American experts is that this is not insurmountable and that it is feasible for the United States to sign such a quadruple reaty with an explanatory statement

ectly affect it. Commissions to Speed Up.

bearing on the financial and eco- in the evening's meeting. nomical ability of Turkey and Bulboundaries they must accept in or- and Harry Lawrie, architect.

sessing fairly the share of the pre- true. war debts of the three nations which Chicago, March 26 .- More than a must be assumed by the separated provinces and this is receiving careful study by experts.

Orlando Wants Single Pact

with all the four powers probably strong opposition to such omission acceptance.

by May 1.

It was learned tonight that the government had opened an inquiry into the manner in which the French press had been enabled to keep so closely in touch with the doings of the supreme council.

Speed Preliminary Pact.

nevitably arise if preliminary peace have presented their respective re- to," one analogous to that signed at Ver-

sailles in 1871." The correspondent adds that proposals are under the consideration of the Inner Council of Four, President Wilson and Premiers Clemmenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando, which has temporarily this arrangement will greatly ex-

pedite decisions. •
"A final settlement will not be aimed at," continues the correspondent, "but the terms will be suffiprovide for an enduring peace, justify in large measure early demobilization, simplify the grave international food problem and pave the way for speedy industrial reconstruction and financial reorganiza-

"The principal aims of the proposal now before the council are: "(1) To insure ample security for the future protection of France, especially on her eastern frontier; (2) to establish a strong Italy, with formidable northern against aggression; (3) to create a strong Poland; (4) to found a league of nations pledged on material as well as moral grounds to the preservation of world peace."

Bodies Found With Hands Nailed to Shoulder Blades

Vladivostok, Siberia, March 26 .-Bodies of two Russian officers, with the ears cut off and the hands pailed to the shoulder blades, were found Paris, March 26.—Germany is de- in First river, near here today. Altaining Danish residents who wish lied officers claim the discovery corto return home after having been roborates stories of bolshevik out-Canadian officers and soldiers