BITS OF NEWS

PIGEON RECOMMENDED FOR HIGHEST WAR HONOR.

New York, April 16 .- Pigeon company number one which arrived to-day on the Ohioan brought 1,000 cages of feather fighters, many of them veterans. The latter included 160 pigeons captured from the Germans, and some of these Hun flyers still had attached at their necks the messages they bore when taken prisoner. The boche birds were distinguished by leg markers embossed with profiles of the former kaiser.

with profiles of the former kaiser.

One pigeon, one leg missing, returned honored with a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross for services with the lost hat tion for the Distinguished Service Cross for services with the lost bat-

REQUEST MADE BY HEBREWS

tions covenant was announced in a cable message received by the American Hebrew today from the Rev. Isaac Landman, its editor, now in

Dr. Landman and Henry Morgenthau, former American am-bassador to Turkey, went to Europe several weeks ago as representa-tive of various Hebrew organizations who sought to have written into the covenant an article grant-ing religious freedom to Jews over all the world.

GETS PRISON SENTENCE FOR CHOPPING OFF HAND.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 16 .-Albert Wheeling, a farmer of Holcomb, Mo., who pleaded guilty here vism, and the fulfillment of his election promises, including those release for her. Olson was arrested district court to having chopped off lating to indemnity from the en-his left hand with an ax July 21, emy powers and punishment of the station. last, to evade military service, was sentenced to six months in prison by Federat Judge Dyer.

In this powers and punishment of the station.

When a newspaper man arrived at the Olson home an hour later, Mrs. which Premier Lloyd George de-Olson was alone, lying in bed with

205 HUN SUBMARINES AT BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

New York, April 16 .- Rear Admiral Sims, who commanded the American fleet during the wartime activities in European waters, said activities in European waters, said when the premier entered the cham-today he believed there were "205 ber, with the cheers of the great German submarines at the bottom crowds outside the parliamentary of the sea." In a speech at the Bond club, a Victory loan organization, he said the fleet "found many submarines stuck on the bottom with indications showing that many of the men caught inside formity with the weighty subjects either committed suicide or killed each other."

"PIKES PEAK OR BUST" SLOGAN FOR WHIPPET TANK

Colorado Springs, April 16 .- "Little Zeb," the whippet tank which is here to ascend Pikes Peak, as a publicity feature for the Victory liberty loan, will continue the journey but remained silent while the conover the huge snow drifts which servatives cheered the statement block the automobile road to the that the allies would continue to summit unless the Treasury departation and friendly elements which were Eyre Powell, who is in charge of the tank's itinerary, announced to-

The tank, which successfully necaterpillar tracks broke, and it was entirely satisfactory. announced today that the attempt to would be resumed tomorrow.

"ARMISTICE" POSTPONES NEW YORK HARBOR STRIKE

New York, April 16.-A 48-hour "armistice" postponing the general strike of New York harbor workers which had been called for 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, was conference with James L. Hughes, federal mediator. Decision to postpone the strike

following a statement by Mr. Hughes that the War department, the Navy department and the United speaking for William B. Wilson, secretary of labor.

Ex-Senator Brown Says Even Democrats Are Right Sometimes

The problem of the league of nations was not settled, but was pretty thoroughly threshed out at the Unitarian church last night, when former Senator Norris Brown met Judge D. M. Vinsonhaler in a had not forgotten to what it was verbal combat on the question: "Re- entitled-not merely security against solved that the covenant creating a repetition of the German attack, the league of nations proposed by but to feel a sense of security the commission in Paris or one in against it. The conference had substance and effect similar in pur-pose, should be included in the peace treaty ratified by the United a decision that to publish the peace States.

W. E. Baxter presided at the debate, which attracted an overflow

Mr. Brown devoted the greater part of his opening address to a survey of the compact, pointing out the element in it which in his opinion are calculated to insure lasting world peace. This purpose, he declared, is clearly set forth in the preamble, and accords fully with the desires of all nations, ex-

cept possibly the outlaw .. ations. Judge Vinsonhaler disclaimed any spirit of partisanship in his opposition to the league, and said that i could not in fairness be asserted that opponents of the covenant wish It was, he said, because he wanted no more war that he op-

ring discord. Mr. Brown aroused much merri ment and applause when in his closdefense of the democrats, but THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919. ***

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Cross for services with the lost partalion. This bird made nine flights through heavy fire and a bullet scar on the breast further attested to its "heroism." New York, April 16.—Failure of certain Jewish interests to obtain the inclusion of a religious liberties clause in the revised league of na-

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Lloyd George in Address to Parliament Denies That U. S. and Europe Have Been at Variance.

London, April 16.—(By The Associated Press).—No intervention in Russia, no recognition of bolshe
When Police Surgeon Follman was going to do it. I as and city detectives arrived Carl Olnot to—that's all I can do."

Orville Mayfield, the da livered in the house of commons a lock of her hair pressed to her lips

and the galleries were packed with married. distinguished visitors, among them the Prince of Wales and the American ambassador, John W. Davis, grounds still ringing in his ears. He appeared fresh and in buoyant

In the main, though, the mood of the premier was serious in condiscussed, and the audience fistened with profound attention to his speech, which lasted for almost an hour and a half.

Criticised by Labor Leader.

The laborites vigorously aphighting bolshevism.

At the conclusion of the premier's speech, when members those in the galleries were pouring out in quest of belated luncheons. gotiated 11 of the 18 miles of ice and snow-blocked road, was dis-abled yesterday afternoon at an altitude of 11,200 feet when one of the prime minister as eloquent, but not son's comment summed up the opinreach the summit had been aban- ion of others among his auditors doned. Repairs to the tank have and numerous elements among the been virtually completed, however, public whom the newspapers for the and Mr. Powell said the journey last few days had prepared for public whom the newspapers for the illuminating revelations in speech concerning the peace terms

The allied representatives have arrived at a complete understanding on the great fundamental questions that would effect peace with Germany, Premier Lloyd George declared in addressing the House of Commons. The allies had formu- law which passed the senate last the airships are due to land a thouagreed upon tonight by officials of the Marine Workers affiliation at a that by the end of next week they tile lated their demands, and he hoped night, but the attempt proved fuwould be presented.

tack upon those who had "at- a law. tempted to sow dissension, distrust and suspicion" between the nations whose "cordiality and good will to-States Shipping board "would not ward each other was essential." He tolerate a strike." He said he was could not conceive of a worse crime, he declared, at a time when keeping the nations together.

No. Dissension.

"It is not true that the United States and Europe have been at variance," Mr. Lloyd George declared, adding that no one could have treated more sympathetically the peculiar problems and special suseptibilities of Europe than Presilent Wilson. The premier deprecated attempts to create dissensions among the delegates.

The delegates, said Mr. Lloyd George, had never forgotten what France had gone through and they come to a unanimous conclusion on the all the questions before it, including terms before they were discussed with the enemy would be a first-class blunder. Their premature publication, he contended, could

only serve to encourage the re-sistance of the enemy.

Mr. Lloyd George denied that he was trying to escape the declara-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Admiral Mayo Made Commander-in-Chief United States Fleet

Washington, April 16 .- Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet throughout the war, has been designated by Secretary stead of creating peace it would Daniels as commander-in-chief of the "United States fleet."

This order, which it developed to-day, was issued some weeks ago. ng remarks he said: "God forgive does not affect present disposition much more than 15 per cent of re-ne, this is the first time I ever stood of the nation's naval forces and Ad- ceipts from the sale of stock. miral Mayo would be in supreme sionally, and in this matter Woodrow Wilson has been right ever since the war ended"

separate fleets—the Atlantic, the whereby the minimum age is left at license on the ground that he could in this matter Woodseparate fleets—the Atlantic, the whereby the minimum age is left at license on the ground that he could job. Mrs. Karns is the mother of three children, William, John and in Omaha for a speech is yet to be since the war ended."

Separate fleets—the Atlantic, the whereby the minimum age is left at license on the ground that he could in Omaha for a speech is yet to be ments.

Whether Mr. McAdoo can remain in Omaha for a speech is yet to be ments.

Woman Sued for Divorce Swallows Poison and Then Returns to Husband's Home ACCEPTS

Carl Olson Arrested After Closing Door to His Dying Wife, Who Sought Reconciliation; Having Seen Wife, Who Sought Reconciliation; Having Seen Her Daughter Safely Married, She Felt Her "Mission in Life Had Been Accomplished."

Mrs. Nellie Olson, 42 years old, saw her daughter happily married yesterday afternoon and feeling that her own mission in life had then been accomplished," swallowed two poison capsules and found her way back to the home she was driven from 10 days ago, to die in the arms of the man Vote of Confidence Given who had driven her out.

Mrs. Olson fell on the back porch of her former home, 604 South Thirtieth street, shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and put forth her last plea for reconciliation. Her husband came to the threshold, looked on her prostrate form and slammed the door.

-a lock her husband had clipped Every member was in his seat from her head the day they were attempt to take her life.

Spurned by Her Daughter. She begged that her daughter, Mrs. Edna Mayfield, 216 North Twenty-second street, be sent for.

When Police Surgeon Follman was going to do it. I asked her

Orville Mayfield, the daughter's husband, was in bed when the message arrived that his wife's mother had taken poison. "It's too ————————————————— bad she didn't die," he called out. That remark brought a snicker from his bride.

Mrs. Olson told a pitiful story of the circumstances that led to her

"I married Carl three years ago," she sobbed. "He didn't have a cent. I even had to pay for the marriage license. But I loved him and wanted a home. My daughter Edna by my former marriage came to visit "I can't be bothered with her any us and he drove her from the house, more," said the daughter. "She was I felt that I'd like to see Edna hapover here tonight and she said she (Continued on Page Seven, Column Six.)

Near Midnight on Three-Day

Upper Strata.

Threatening clouds obscured the

balloons, released from their moor-

ings, shot thousands of feet into the

In the first flight of its kind in

May Travel Thousand Miles.

at the mercy of the winds above.

future flights into the air.

to register 10,000 feet up.

the country.

equipment.

morning.

The scientific object of the flight

s to test the weather maps at higher

by the use of meteorological instru-

Lieut, Col. W. S. Wuest, com-

an altitude of 5,000 feet. Capt. F. W. Goodale and Lt. C. Le Roy

Meisinger were in the craft selected

To Drop Leaflets.

headquarters at Fort Omaha at the

pilots were automatic revolvers,

sheath knives, Thermos bottles con-

tablets, bars of milk chocolate

chicken sandwiches, oranges, etc.

on each balloon, life preservers for each man; matches in waterproof

packages; flashlights with extra

The War department at Washing-

port will be made by Colonel Wuest

to Secretary Baker upon his return. First reports from observers are ex-

pected at headquarters early this

or his battle in the clouds

Court Grants to Priest

night at Fort Omaha.

headed almost due east.

Amendments Made to Bill Concurred in by Strict Party Vote in Both Chambers; Trip to Test Weather End of Session Near.

By a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, April 16.-The senate and house concurred today in house

tration code bill. In both houses the concurrent resolutions were sustained by a strict party vote.

In the house there were 52 votes the history of ballooning, the huge for the concurrent resolution, a bare constitutional majority, this condition being due to the number of absentees: An effort was made during the day by some interested persons to compel delay of action on the code bill, pending the governor signing the amended primary

The code bill now awaits the sig-The premier made a vigorous at- nature of the governor to become

Speaker Dalbey and some of the other house leaders were hoping to be able to wind up the legislative session some time in the evening, but there was no certainty that this could be done. Final adjournment nothing could save the world but will come probably late Thursday night or Friday morning.

Bills In Conference. A number of other bills, including all the big appropriation measures, were also in conference, making a large amount of work still to be done in the enrolling rooms before the bills could be signed in the presence of the two chambers as required by the constitution.

The house during the forenoon delegated the following committees to act on the general appropriation

Salaries, (H. R. No. 577) .- Good, Beh rens, Miller.
Maintenance, (H. R. No. 577). — Good.
Axtell. Purcell. Claims, (H. R. No. 579).—Hostetler, Peary, Anderson (Butler).
Deficiencies, (H. R. No. 578).—Menrs,

The house, following the senate's action, accepted the report of the conference committee on the blue sky bill, S. F. 116, putting the adninistration of that department into the hands of the governor and the attorney general. Heretofore the ailway commission has had charge of the blue sky law and its enforcement. The code bill will retransfer its administration to the secretary of trade and commerce to be appointed by the governor.

Blue Sky Bill.

strong representation of outside interests has been active in securing amendments to S. F. 116, and its representatives are feeling well pleased over the final draft of the measure. The original limit of 10 per cent on commissions paid to stock salesmen has been changed to 15 per cent, and a further provision has been inserted allowing stock to he sold at less than par, although the commission will be computed par value. This has the effect of raising the actual commissions to An agreement was reached on the

After Refusal to Outline Peace Terms Until Treaty Is Signed.

Paris, April 16 .- (By Associated Press.)-The chamber of deputies today, by a vote of 334 to 166, expressed its confidence in the government on a question whether France's conditions of peace should be made known to parliament after Foreign Minister Pichon had declined to outline the details of the peace preliminaries until the treaty had been signed.

morning sittings of the chamber was broken by Deputy Andre Lebey, who, seeing that M. Pichon, the foreign minister, was present, asked the minister when he would accept an interpellation on the conditions on which the government would make known the terms of peace to parliament.

Refuses to Give Details.

M. Pichon replied that he was villing to be interpellated immediately, but that he refused to give any details of the peace prelimi-naries. These, the minister added, would be submitted for ratification by parliament as soon as

He then asked that the matter be opped, making it a question of Two Huge Gas Bags Leave confidence in the government. The house, after some heated speeches, supported M. Pichon in his refusal to postpone discussion until tomorrow by a vote of 334 to 166.

A demand for a secret sitting of the chamber was rejected by a vote of 341 to 158. sky, and the wind, which in the early day the chamber voted confidence in

Clemenceau ministry, 360 to 126. vening amounted to almost a rag-At the demand of the socialists ng gale, subsided to a zephyr, when tko 35,000 cubic feet capacity army gloomy heavens at 11 o'clock last showing that some 150 deputies ab- Chrisman. stained from voting. Hints at Concessions.

M. Pichon, in his address, pointed out that to submit the peace pre-liminaries to parliament before the gas bags, consigned to take levels of 5.000 and 10,000 feet respectively. carrying two officers each, and signature of the treaty would be equipped with provisions to last unconstitutional; that it would from two to three days,, lifted and substituting legislative for executive

After exploring the mysteries of Discuss Question of the skies for from 48 to 72 hours, Special Election for sand miles distant. It is expected their destination will be some point Home Rule Charter on the Atlantic coast. The craft are

Mayor Smith and the city commissioners yesterday afternoon in a elevations and make observations committee of the whole discussed nents, which are expected to prove informally the proposition of subof value as reference in making mitting at a special election in June the matter of a home rule charter nanding officer at Fort Omaha, and convention. Lt. Ralph A. Reynolds accompanied The suggestion was made that the balloon, which was consigned to

with the charter could be submitted any bond propositions which the city council deemed best. No action was taken. One thought offered was that the city could take advantage of the constitutional con-Telling of the purpose and nature vention primary to be held in Sepof the flight, leaflets will be drop- tember. The mayor and commisped from the balloons, with the re- sioners are not of a unanimity of quest that those who find them wire opinion on this subject. Instead of voting more bonds to

government's expense, telling what add to the \$80,000 already available they saw and noted when the craft for a new police station and jail, passed over particular sections of it was proposed to sell the police station site at Fifteenth and Daven-In the equipment taken by the port streets and use the proceeds for the erection of the contemplated building at Eleventh and Dodge taining tea and beef tea, malted milk streets.

Woman Takes Poison, Seven gallons of water were taken Then Telephones to Her Brother-in-Law batteries and globes; and first aid Prior to ascending each officer was given a thorough physical ex-

Mrs. Bertha Karns, 1715 Leavenamination. Each man was pro-nounced fit and in good condition worth street, took poison last night and then called her brother-in-law, Charlie Karns, to tell him she "had done something awful." ton is manifesting deep concern in the undertaking, and a detailed re-Sunday night a woman's voice

over the telephone begged the police to come to 1715 Leavenworth street and protect her from her husband, who was going to kill her. Mrs. Karns was only semi-conscious last night and could not tell any reason why she should commit the deed. Police believe, however, Right to Resume Preaching

Judge Welch Rules County Council of Defense Wrong In Arrest of Royal Sheets

District Judge at Neligh Instructs Jury That Man Accused of Pro-Germanism and Brought Up for Examination Was Summoned Illegally; Sued for Thirty-Five Thousand and Given One Cent Damages.

(Special to The Bee.)

Neligh, Neb., April 16 .- The jury in the case of Royal V. Sheets against seven members of the Antelope County Council of Defense, after being out but a short time, returned Relief Work Will Be in Charge a verdict for one cent damages for the plaintiff. The verdict given as to amount was a directed one.

Judge Welch instructed the jury that the method of bringing Sheets before the council was illegal, and therefore he was entitled to damages in any amount the jury might determine between one cent and the amount sued for, which was \$35,000.

From the trend of the trial it was | was a prominent member of the apparent that one purpose, if not Nonpartisan league. the main one, involved the vindication of the Nonpartisan league the pleas of the attorneys dealt from the charge of disloyalty.

Sheets, at the time of his arrest, lined to outline the details of the legislature. He was defeated and it was charged that the arrest and been signed.

The usual calm marking the of the legislature. He was defeated in this state of the league, represented the plaintiff. M. F. Harringand allegations of pro-Germanism ton of O'Neill, L. E. Jackson and made by members of the council R. M. Kryger of this city represented the plaintiff. contributed to his defeat. Sheets sented the defendants.

asked witnesses and a majority of

James Manahan of Minneapolis, was a candidate for the lower house C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln, attorney

Land Salesman Returns to Attempt to Impeach Governor Omaha in High Dudgeon Defeated by Adoption of Over Statements Made by Young Couple.

man, who is suing Mrs. Marguerite impeach Gov. W. L. Harding for his lifed and associated powers reported Gilchrist ("Peggy") Sellers, otherwise Mrs. James A. Sellers, in municipal court for \$816.44, returned to representatives early this morning, invitation. In adoption of the order of the Omaha yesterday in high dudgeon. He was indignant over the statements which have been made by

vote for closure of the debate was Mrs. Sellers and "Jimmy" Sellers. taken by a personal vote and clos-ure was carried 212 against 102, that this is blackmail," said Mr.

"But I do not want to make any statement now. I will say what I have to say when the case comes up for hearing," he added. He referred to the Sellers terms which would not pass the

Attorney Makes Statement. Attorney W. H. Hatteroth, who

has taken Mr. Chrisman's case, has asked for publication of the following statement in behalf of his client: The facts will all come out at the trial, when Mr. Chrisman and his witnesses tell their story. This is simply another case of a woman getting money from a credulous, kindhearted, charitable old gentleman, by telling him a hard luck story. From what I know of Mr. Chris man and his family connections, I am satisfied there were no improprelations between him and the Sellers woman, and that he was generous to a fault, and even to two faults when he paid the hotel bill of both Mr. and Mrs. Sellers at the Castle hotel; but when he refused to be generous to a third fault and pay Marie Casey's bill at the Castle hotel, then the trouble began to brew and the Casey and Sellers women began to talk and appear to be still engaged in that occupation. But the truth will all come out in court, and we have no fear

as to the result of the lawsuit." Explains Divorce Petition. Mrs. Sellers has explained just by she signed a divorce petition

which was filed against her husband in district court 19 days ago.
"I knew that Jimmy would give
me a divorce if I wanted it," she replied, nonchalantly.

"Jimmy," her 21-year-old husband, it develops, bought her new shoes a new hat and other things, and she made it plain that if she wanted a (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Ex-Secretary McAdoo to Make Speeches on

Former Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo will make rear platform speeches for the Victory loan today on Union Pacific passenger train No. 6 on his journey east through Nebraska. He will arrive in Omaha at 5 o'clock this afternoon and may deliver an address

/Arrangements for the series o addresses were made late yesterday afternoon by State Chairman T. C Byrne of the loan committee, who Fremont, Neb., April 16.—District Judges Welch and Allen, holding court at West Point, today granted Rev. F. G. Shoop, a Catholic priest, the woman shape the right to resume preaching. Severally and the decu. Fonce believe, nowers, byrne of the loan committee, who asked the former secretary if possible to speak. The addresses will be made at North Platte at 9:15, and later at Kearney, Grand Island, Central City, Columbus, Schuyler, French and the right to resume preaching.

Minority Report of Committee. George A. Chrisman, land sales- Des Moines, April 17.—Efforts to of five or in the name of all the al-

> when that body adopted a resolution censuring the chief executive. Without a record vote, the house adopted the judiciary committee's substituting it for the majority re-

port, which recommended impeachment, by a vote of 70 to 34, with four members absent or not voting. Final action came shortly before o'clock after nearly 15 hours of icated debate in which impeachment advocates bitterly assailed the gov-

declared the pardon "an unwilful mistake,", warranting only censure "Conclusions" of Report.

ernor while speakers in his defense

The "conclusions" of the minority report are as follows: that the governor was prompted by any corrupt or uterior motive or purpose in the granting of the pardon to Ernest Rathbun.

"Second-That he acted hastily tion as the importance of the matter demanded. "Third-That there is no evidence

L. Harding acted wilfully or was near future. It also is planned to guilty of misdemeanor or malfeas- arrange for these neutrals to assist ance. in his office.

governor in his report to legisla-ture on the 7th day of February, 1919, are insufficient to justify his act and should not be approved "Wherefore, we recommend that this report be not approved and that it is the sense of the house that he be censured for his hasty action in granting said pardon and that a copy of this report be communicated to the governor by the chief clerk of the house."

Havner's Case Next.

This ends the legislative investigation of Governor Harding's action in pardoning Ernest Rathbun, inal assault and sentenced to life imprisonment. The pardon was granted last November.

The house will next take up he recommendations of the judiciary in regard to Attorney General H. M. Havner, whose methods in obtaining revocation of the pardon in Feb-Trip Through State ruary resulting in committee of young Rathbun to the reformatory, have been investigated by the com-

Both majority and minority ports also have been presented to the house in the case of Havner. The majority recommendation is for complete exoneration, while the minority report declares Havner guilty of misconduct and recom mends his censure.

Governor Harding Ill.

Gov. W. L. Harding, ill from diabetes at his home here, received New York, April 16.—A radio only meager details of the debate in message received tonight from the tions for his impeachment. -

THE WEATHER:

day and Friday.

Fair and warmer Thurs-

of Neutral Commission Headed by Dr. Nansen, Norwegian Explorer.

Paris, April 16-(Havas.)-The allied governments, according to the Temps, apparently have decided not to wait beyond May 15 for a definite answer from Germany as to whether she will sign or refuse to sign the peace treaty.

Paris, April 16. - (By The Associated Press.) -An agreement was reached today by the associated powers to send food to Russia under neutral control, but the French reppresentatives made several reservations which will be considered to-morrow. It seems likely, however, that the objections will be overcome and that the relief work will be pressed rapidly. The agreement stipulates that the

oolsheviki must cease hostilities. The relief work will be in charge of a commission headed by Dr. F. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer. The other members will be citizen. Scandinavia and Switzerland.

Discuss Form of Invitation. The meeting of the delegates of the 18 powers this afternoon was presided over by M. Clemenceau, who communicated to them the date on which the Germans would be in-

vited to be at Versailles. One question considered was whether the invitation should be issued in the name of the council were defeated in the Iowa house of pression prevailing after the meet ing was that all should join in the

The council of ten met after the meeting of the 18 powers and considered the procedure to be adopted at Versailles and also a number of collateral phases of the peace treaty minority report for censure, after that had been referred to the for

eign ministers. Wilson Attends Council.

The council was held at the foreign office at the call of the counil of four. President Wilson was in attendance. The foreign minster reported that various articles of the treaty had been put into the hands of the drafting committee. The remaining articles are to be

disposed of tomorrow. Two questions, one involving slight addition to the military terms and another concerning the payment of allied soldiers in the occupied "First-The evidence fails to show territory, were referred to the su preme war council.

A meeting has been arranged between financiers representing Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland and the financial and without making such investiga- section of the allied and associated governments to enable the neutrals. to make arrangements with Germany for the renewal and extension in the record to show that Gov. W. of German credits maturing in the in improving German exchange con-"Fourth - The reasons for the ditions so as to enable Germany to granting of the pardon, given by the purchase food and raw material.

Former Ambassador McCormick Is Dead From Pneumonia

Chicago, April 16.—Robert Sanderson McCormick, American diplomat and father of United States Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois and Robert R. McCormick, one of the editors of the Chicago Trib une, died of pneumonia today at his home in Hinsdale, a suburb. Ill the young son of an Ida county health, which forced him to retire farmer, who was convicted of crimal as United States ambassador to inal assault and sentenced to life France in 1907, had been with him much of the time since.

Sister of Mercy Dies of Cancer; Had Been Teacher

Sister Mary Monica Rast, age 44 years, died Wednesday at St. Catherines hospital of cancer. She had been a Sister of Mercy for 25 years and had taught in nearly all of the parochial schools of Omaha. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Mount St. Marys chapel, Fifteenth and Cas-telar streets. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Omaha Base Hospital Nurses Will Reach New York Today

the Iowa house of representatives steamship Kaiserin August Victoria tonight in regard to recommenda- said it would arrive in Ambrose channel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow Even intimate friends were barred morning. The vessel has on board from the sick room, on order of the 141st artillery, complete, to-the attending physician, Dr. C. B. gether with the nurses of base hos-Shattes, who said it might be a week pitals numbers 14, 23, 26, 31, 46, 49 (Continued on Page Seven, Column Two) and 72. No. 49 is the Omaha unit