BITS OF NEWS

LEAVES LIBERTY BONDS

TO MEN IN GERMAN ARMY. Santa Ana. Cal., April 21 .- Thir-

Ponahue were placed on trial in federal court this afternoon. The

defendants were alleged to have

broke the seal of an interstate ship-

ment of cigaretts en route from

of the treasury, by the use of the wireless telephone and a newly in-vented sound amplifier. A few min-

utes later Admiral Sims, from the

platform, addressed the same audi-

Billie Burke, the actress, sold

bonds to the audience after the ad-

dress of Admiral Sims, who bought

the first bond and also spoke at oth-

The throng of government employes, dismissed for the capital's

opening demonstration for the loan,

cheered the president's message as

speken through the air and enunci-

ated distinctly to them by Lieuten-

ant H. E. Metcalf, a radio officer in

ence through the amplifier.

er meetings today.

RAINBOW DIVISION

ing the 84th infantry brigade.

BOLSHEVIKI GROWING

DEMORALIZATION AMONG

weather, owing to unsuitable storage conditions. It is believed by the dealers that the high prices of

wines can be materially reduced it

Portland, Ore., April 21.—A propeller blade on the Spad airplane in which Capt. L. H. Smith was participating in Victory loan maneuvers over Portland flew to pieces to-

injured, but with his machine bot-

who also heard the explosions, rushed to the fallen plane and sev-

eral suggested to Captain Smith that

he had been fired upon. Subsequent

investigation brought the true facts

YOUTH WHO TAKES 'FAGS"

SAID TO BE KLEPTOMANIAC.

ages of cigarets from an automobile at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets

Duncan, according to his mother.

Mrs. Jess Duncan, 2716 North Thenty-fifth street, was afflicted

with cerebral spinal ray ingitis five

years ago and when the disease disappeared it left its victim a klepto-mariac

VICTORY LOAN AVIATOR

SMASHES PROPELLER

HEARS LOAN ADDRESS

SENT FROM AIRPLANE

teen hundred dollars in Liberty bonds were bequeathed by August OUR ARTISTIC ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION MAKES THE SUNDAY BEE UNIQUE.

THE WEATHER:

CRISIS AT PEACE MEETIN Schroeder, a baker, to three neph-ews who saw service in the Ger-

der's will, which was admitted to probate here today. The testament was dated July 23, 1918, while the United States was at war with Germany. many. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$32,704, was left to various relatives in Germany. The will recites that the testator was "not in sympathy with Germany," but that the reason for leaving mos of his property to German relatives was that "much misery will be suffered by discharge1 German. soldiers returning to civil and I wi to see them properly provided ALLEGED TO HAVE TAKEN ENOUGH SMOKES FOR A. E. F. El Paso, Tex., April 21.-Charged popular brand to supply a smoke to every efficer and soldier of the American expeditionary force in sig. 1, C. N. Gollner, W. W. Anderson, George Grenslitt and S. 1.

Germans Agree to Conditions Laid Down by Allies Respecting Conferences Held at Versailles.

Fe sville, N. C., to San Francisco and 5 have taken 204 cases, containing a total of 2,040,000 cigarets valued at \$30,400. Paris, April 21 .- (By Associated Press.)-Germany has notified the allies that she accepts all the al-Washington, April 21 .- From an lied conditions respecting the airplane flying 2,600 feet overhead Versailles conference. This ofan army officer today read Presi- ficial announcement was made todent Wilson's Victory Liberty loan night. message to a throng of 15,000 persons, assembled at the south steps

Germany will send the following delegates to the Versailles congress with full powers to negotiate:

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzeau, foreign minister. Herr Landsberg, secretary for publicity, art and literature.

Dr. Theodor Melchior, general manager of the Warburg bank. Herr Leinert, president of the Prussian assembly and of the national soviet congress.

Herr Geisberg, minister of posts and telegraphs. Herr Schuecking.

In all, the German party will number 75. The arrival of the delegates can not be expected be-

the airplane. They craned their necks to see the plane soaring far above hearing the officer whose words came to them so distinctly. Paris, April 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German dele-"Helio, hello, Treasury," cried aviator. "I am now 2.600 feet over you in plan 38070 from Bolling field." He then read the message and concluded by bidding goodby to the crowd good naturedly. gation to Versailles will comprise

Washington, April 21.—About 7,000 officers and men of the 42d (Rainbow) division sailed from Brest April 18 on the transport Leviathan, due at New York April text of the treaty, the plan is really are being given special instruction old, and Berlin and Weimar dis-25. Among the officers on board are Maj. Gen. George W. Reed, com-manding the division, and Brig. patches of the Associated Press so outlined the scope of this work, more than a month ago indicated illustrating the benefits to be de-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandnot have power to make final dethat the German delegates would 1.ved by segregating the subnormal

Based on Misapprehension.

London, April 21.—Telegrams The determination of the Ger-from Omsk, Siberia, report that the troops of Admiral Kolchak, 33 miles misapprehension of the program man foreign office was based on south of Sterlit-Amak, inflicted se- for the initial meeting of the Gerwere losses on the enemy, capturing man plenipotentiaries for the repmany prisoners, machine guns and resentatives of the peace confer-10 heavy guns. They also cap-tured Starapul with great booty and made a number of bolsheviki lead-the first meeting the German delegates would merely be handed the Demoralization of the bolsheviki text of the treaty, but would not is reported to be growing. The be permitted to discuss its terms, bolsheviki divisions refused to fight and have been withdrawn from the to confer with the government and front. The peasants of the Viatka the national assembly, returning government and some of the districts of the River Kama have revolted against the bolshevik jov-

Cannot Finish in Week

There is little expectation in com-BERLIN WINE DEALERS petent conference circles that it will WOULD RELEASE SPIRITS. oc possible to finish the discussions with the German delegates and have Berlin, April 21 .- (By The A. the treaty signed within a week P.)-4Wine wholesalers are trying from the date fixed for the first to release into the channels of trade meeting. Indeed, the completion of enormous quantities of wines and spirits which were stored for the the negotiations withhin such periarmy when fighting ceased and (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) which are either being drunk by the soldiers' councils or are in danger Two Young Women Charged of being ruined by the coming warm

tomside up and somewhat damaged. trade Merritt, 18, 1812 Leavenworth

of his descent, the overcharged en- Davenport street. They were booked

gine of an automobile running along at the police station charged with a street beneath him discharged a forgery. They admitted passing

series of sharp detonations. Spec-tators of the flight and the accident, because they "needed the meney."

Simultaneously with the beginning stre ., and Hazel Parker, 17, 2621

Delay of Three Days for Peace Congress Held at Versailles

By The Associated Press. A delay of three days is in rospect for the peace meeting at Versailles between the representatives of the allied and associated powers and the German delegates for the delivery to the Germans of the allied peace The German delegation, Mar-

shal Foch has been informed, cannot reach Versailles until April 28. Originally they were invited to be there April 25. The three days' delay possibly may be of benefit to the allies in contemplating the draft of the lengthy peace document, which is said to approximate 100,000

Some doubt has been expressed that the allies would be able to give the Germans more than a summary of their peace conditions at the first meeting at Versailles, owing to the length of the document.

BOARD EMPLOYS ARCHITECTS FOR COMMERCE HIGH

Frederick W. and Edwin B. Clarke Engaged to Prepare Plans for Technical School Building.

The Poard of Education last night oted to employ Frederick W. and Edwi B Clarke, architects, for the preparation of plans and specifications for the new High School of Commerce building.

An expert will Jetermine for the gation to Versailles will comprise six high personages at the head of board the amount of damage which termination of a world price for the which will be Count von Brock-will be caused to the Central High sale of surplus. At present the world dorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister. Marshal Foch was so informed proposed grading of the Dodge How much of the federal appropriational announcement. The delegates appear with compete t information stated, would depend on the barvest, cannot arrive at Versailles before at the city council chamber May 9, as would also the government policy

ments of the school headquarters r ... on the sixth fle of the city hall, the entire expenditure to ap-proximate \$9,000.

Restaurant and Pool Hall Damaged by Fire

Fire of unknown origin damaged he Kosher restaurant and the White Front pool hall at 316 South Fifteenth street to the extent of \$6,000 ber of clients to 7,000. at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. The New Little Democratic Hun-

garian Kosher restaurant, occupying stocks, the director said that conhe second and third floors of the gress, with a clear conception of building, suffered \$5,000 loss, prin- the difficulties of the coming year, ipally from water.

Water seeping through the floor into the White Front pool hall caused \$500 damage to the pool tables and other fixtures. The building, the property of the Redick estate, was damaged to the extent of \$1,500. There was no insurance on the restaurant contents. The fire was first noticed in the

restaurant store room on the third

Gertrude Merritt and Hazel Parker Taken Into Custody

A conversation about the finding the Parisian Cloak company store,

According to written confession ders store. He noticed the Merritt

4535 Burdette street.

Eacl. time, the young women di-vided the money. Last Friday, they

cleck for \$11, when a conversation

ing of the check," as one stated, was

overheard by a floor walker in Bran-

Seen to Write Man's Name on It.

day and the aviator was forced to of a forged check led to the arrest 1519 Douglas street. This check she

volplane to the ground, alighting un- yesterday afternoon of two attrac- made payable to "Mildred Howard,"

tively dressed young women, Ger-

signed by them, Gertrude Merritt practised writing the name, "L. Li-

eff." a tailor at Thirty-first and of the check.

by Brandeis Store's House Detective When One Is

National Treasury Will Be Protected So Far as Possible in Making Good Differences, Says Barnes.

New York, April 21.—Despite maintenance of the government guaranteed price in the face of an American wheat crop which will probably break all records, domestic consumers will not pay more for the product during the coming year than the rates concurrently accepted from foreign buyers, Julius H. Barnes, newly appointed federal wheat director, declared in a statement to-night outlining the policies of his dministration.

Mr. Barnes termed unsound any government scheme of artificial subsidizing and thought it quite possible, with the greater part of Europe looking to America for food, and the crop prospects of the allied countries even poorer than last year, that little inroad, except of a temporary nature, would be made on the \$1,000,000,000 fund provided by congress to carry out the farmers' guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel.

Make Up Difference. However, should there be a surplus production of wheat, he said, the national treasury would be pro-tected as far as possible in making Streets Thronged With People good the difference between the

adopted, with the result that the ad- hosts along the line of march. ministration was working out a number of other policies.

In relation to federal acquisition of wheat, which he predicted would and then some. be carried out on an extensive scale It was also a "welcome home in enforcing the farmers' guarantee, particularly if the world price should be lower than the government basis effective until June 1, 1920, Mr. Barnes said three plans were under consideration: Direct dealing with the farmers, which would bring the director into contact with 1,000,000 persons; purchasing through the country grain exchanges, which would necessitate keeping 20,000 accounts, and buying through the mills, which woul dreduce the num-

No 5-Cent Bread. As to sale of government acquired had delegated to the president large powers and discretion, which would be at the service of the wheat administration. The sale policy, he Douglas county. stated, would be decided by factors The parade m necessary, to control trade prac- grand marshal. tices so as to assure proper reflec-

tion of the guaranteed price reach-

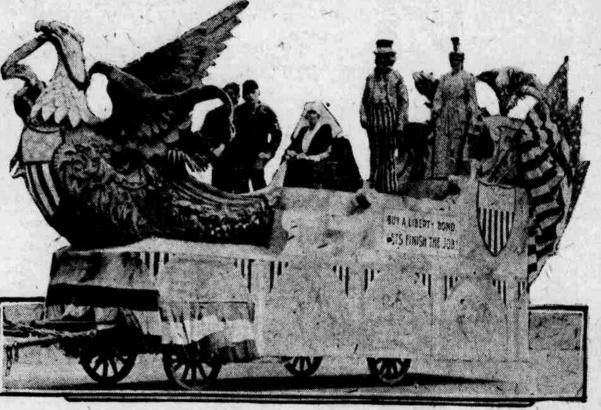
ing all classes of producers. Accepting the Department of Agriculture's estimate of the largest winter wheat crop in history and making allowances for unfavorable weather conditions which had held With Passing Bad Checks the spring crop back two weeks, Mr. Barnes predicted that America's 1919 wheat yield would tax to the utmost the country's storage, railroad and shipping facilities. He expected reduced wheat and wheat products prices within two months Overheard Talking About "Finding Check" and of the 5-cent loaf of bread because but saw little chance of a return of high wages and cost of ma-

> Mr. Barnes denied reports that government agencies were urging farmers to cut down their acreage of spring wheat, and regarded as fortunate that probability that America would produce this, year the greatest crop ever grown. The were in the act of passing a third 1918 harvest-second largest in the nation's history—was consumed or pledged, he stated.

between them in regard to the "find-Postpone Negotiations On Standard Steel Price

sit! had signed the name "A. Jones," 6148 Military avenue, on the back Washington, April 21.-Resump-An investigation on of negotiations between the De-Farnam streets, for several hours showed the check was worthhless partment of Commerce's industrial pefore she dared to forge it on the Vesterday afternoon, when they board and the railroad administrafirs; check for \$30, which she passed were seen in the store. Detective or the Brandeis bank, April 9. Three Larry Finn arrested them. Their John Duncan, 14 yeas old, whose money," Gertrude Merritt was arrested last night in connection, with the theft of twelve packs of circumstance prices was planned for today, but said Mr. Mowry had been sentenced was postponed because of the illness to six mouths' imprisonment, but

Victory Float in Parade to Launch Fifth Loan to Bring Troops Back From War Line



Characters on Float-Leroy Swanson, representing the army; Miss Louise Dinning, the Red Cross; Miss Erna Reed, "Victory"; O. T. Eastman, "Uncle Sam," and Harry Wy-

VICTORY MARCH

as Parade Passes Through City at Start of Loan Drive.

The parade was an emphatic announcement that Douglas county will make its quota of \$9,171,550

pageant for the soldiers. Get Flying Start.

During the progress of the parade announcement was made from Victory loan headquarters that subscriptions already have amounted to \$1,150,000, which is considered as something of a flying start.

Omaha suspended business for few hours for the all-important business of formally starting the Victory loan drive Conditions were auspicious

every way. The spirit of the occasion wa that the soldier boys should and would be backed up in this and every other necessary undertaking Thousands Devote Time.

Several thousand of intensive workers are devoting their time to finishing the job in Omaha and The parade moved on time from

developing with the season, and the Seventeenth street and Capitol avelicense power would be used, if nue, with Col. F. A. Grant, retired, as He was accompanied by his for-

mer staff as follows: Lt. Col. F. P. Holcomb, Maj. William H. Faringhay; Captains F. L. Fink, Charles W. Ballard, Adam J. Hoffman, Philip S. Gunion, R. N. Hamilton; First Lieutenants Earl Steele, Herbert C. Wachs; Second Lieutenants John W. Yates, Arthur F. Seidel, John A. Wissel, Walter S. Kennon and

On a reviewing stand in front of the court house were Governor Mc-Kelvie, Colonel Bingham, head of the local quartermaster's department; Billy Sunday, Norris Brown, T. C. Byrne, F. D. Wead, Charles Edward Maas, United States navy, and others who observed the parade and joined in the welcome honfe to the returned soldiers, sailors and marines.

The most impressive feature of (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

American Convicted of Aiding Korea Revolution Convention of National

Washington, April 21.—Dis-patches received today giving the state department its first official information of the conviction of Rev. Eli Miller Mowry, an American missionary in Korea, accused of per mitting his house to be used by leaders of the Korean independence tion over the standardization of steel movement for printing propaganda.

The case was tried by Japanese

Evangelist Says He Expects Omaha Always to Be Right

TO BOOST BONDS Billy Sunday Outlines Details of Victory Loan and Expresses Belief That City Will Register One Hundred Per Cent Loyalty at This Time; Brings "Ma" Sunday's Regrets.

"Billy" Sunday's Victory loan that "Ma" Sunday was not present visit to Omaha culminated Monday to see the array of "glad rags and In token of a determination to "Finish the Job," thousands of men and women joined yesterday in a Victory loss parada white to the famous a Victory loss parada white the land women is no better booster in the land than has four and consulted with the other members of the American delegation concerning the advisability of the land women is not better booster in the land than has four and consulted with the other members of the American delegation concerning the advisability of the land women is not better booster in the land than has like the land than has a victory loss parada which was evident at the luncheon, and said that Omaha has four and consulted with the other members of the American delegation concerning the advisability of the land than has a victory loss parada which was evident at the luncheon, and said that Omaha has not consider the land than has a victory loss parada which was evident at the luncheon, and said that Omaha has not consider the land than has not considered the land than has not considered the land than has n April 28.

Although the peace conference apparently was taken by surprise by the announcement of Germany's intention to send a small delegation to Send a sm that everybody has a chance to be either right or wrong all through life, and that he expected Omaha,

as always, to register 100 per cent in loyalty at this time. Mr. Sunday took occasion, however, to express his love and adhis time came to die it

work or putting it across was concerned, but that the bill remained to be paid. He introduced T. C. Byrne, with words of praise for the great work done by Mr. Byrne as director of the war drives.

Mr. Byrne spoke at some length, miration for Omaha, "the best setting forth the greatness of the place on earth." He said that when task which America had undertaken would so successfully. He expressed the probably be found that the name atmos. confidence in the ability and of Omaha had engraved itself on the willingness of the nation to meet his heart. He expressed regret the cost of finishing the job.

GERMAN TROOPS MILLIONS POUR MAKE ATTACK IN FROM SALE OF ON RED CROSS

Lithuanian Soldier Killed at Kovno While Defending Americans; Soldier's Funeral Rouses Patriotism.

New York, April 21.-German troops have attacked the American Red Cross mission at Kovno, Lithuania, according to a cablegram received here today by the Lithuan-ian national council from its Paris representative. The message gave neither the time nor result of the attack. A Lithuanian soldier was killed in defending the Americans. it was said.

"The American Red Cross mission at Kevna, Lithuania, has been attacked by German soldiers. While defending the Americans one Lithuanian soldier was killed. This aroused the greatest indignation in Kovne and the funeral of the hero developed into a great demonstration against the Germans."

No advices of an attack on the mission have been received by Red the parade was the appearance of Cross authorities here, it was said tonight. Officials said that Kovne unit was a branch of the American Red Cross mission to Poland.

Seattle, Wash., April 21.-Adj. Gen. Harvey J. Moss, Seattle, president of the National Guard asso-ciation of the United States, an-nounced today the 1919 convention of the body to be held May 3 prob-fifty-seventh acro squadron, whose home is in California, was killed tostead of Chicago, as planned ear- day and Sergt. Q. O. Burnett, a Kenlier. The change is being considered, tuckian, was seriously injured when General Moss said, because many an airplane in which they were atmembers of the association will be in St. Louis May 8-10, attending a Field fell 200 feet, burying itself in convention of world war veterans. a bog.

VICTORY BONDS

Telegrams Received in Washington From All Parts of Country Indicate Heavy Sale on First Day.

Washington, April 21.—Uncounted millions in subscriptions to Victory iberty notes poured into banks and seliciting committees throughout the United States today, but no official reports had reached national headquarters here tonight to give any comprehensive idea of the harvest on the opening day of the three weeks' campaign.

More than 2,000,000 volunteers were at work today in the big concerted movement to "finish the job," but reports indicated that the opening was marked by less excitement than those of previous loan campaigns when fighting was in progress in France. Long before closing hours tonight

telegrams arriving at the treasury of enthusiastic communities which had subscribed their full quotas the first day.
"Early indications," said a treas-

ury review of the loan campaign, were that the Victory notes were rereiving general distribution and (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Guard to Be Held in St. Louis Student Aviator Killed in Attempt to Do Tail Spin

Wilson May Assue Statement if Deadlock Continues: Refuses to Recognize Terms of Treaty.

Paris April 21.—The question of the Italian claims was not disposed of at the meeting of the council of our this afternoon.

Th. council was unable to agree on t' Adriatic question and decided to proceed to other business. It was hoped that the issue Letween the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs on the subject of the Adriatic coast and Fiume would be settled at the afternoon session at the "white house" but contrary to expecta-tion, neither Premier Orlando nor Foreign Minister Sonnino appeared. For this reason the question could not be taken up.

Orlando Still In Paris.

Pending receipt of information as to the course of the Italian dele-gates in desiring to continue the negetiatic's the council will ake no urther action on the subject.

N statement regarding the Adriatic issue has appeared, and it was said none would be issued today. At the Italian headquarters it was said Premier Orlando had not left for Rome and that he could not until he could take with him a definite de-

o the Italian claim. The Italian question reached a culminating phase today when President Wilson refrained fre 1 attendissuing a public statement.

Ban on Secret Treaty.

The president's visit to American uarters at noon lasted about an r. It was ma 'e' clear that the tuntion was serious and that the president's determination was irrevocably against any recognition of the secret treaty of London, on which Italy largely bases her claim the eastern Adriatic coast. The elegation gave its for support to the president's attitude.

Italians Are Firm Rome, April 21 .- The Populo Romano says in case Italian rights are not recognized by the peace conference the Italian delegates will not go to Versailles for the conclusion of peace with Germany, which, it asserts, cannot be ratified without the adhesion of Italy.

"But Italy cannot sign a peace sanctioning her fall," the newspaper says, "and until the time of the meeting the Italian delegates will remain in Paris and work with anxous activity."

Conference to Take Steps to Prevent Hun War Efforts

Paris, April 21.-The supreme conomic council will meet tomorrow to consider proposals to grant a limited supply of raw materials, notably cotton, to Germany to enable the factories there to start work and to relieve the unemployment. The council, it is said, also will revise regulations for German exports required to pay for food imports and probably will discuss the new conomic situation created by the lackening of the blockade regulations as applied to Germany's neural neighbors.

After April 25 goods and commodities may be shipped to the neu-tral countries adjoining Germany virtually without restriction, the neutrals themselves assuming re-sponsibility against the re-export of prohibited wares to Germany. The "black list" rationing and allied con-Continued on Page Two, Column

Settle Berlin Strike After Long Session; Men Get Privileges

Berlin, April 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A settlement of the general strike in Berlin was reached Saturday after negotiations lasting 48 hours between representatives of the strikers and the employers and the minister of labor. The settlement is tantapromotions of employes in all work except in executive and directorate

A law giving force to the new regulation will be incorporated hortly in the government's socialzation legislation. It will give the workers the joint right to determine vital relations between the employer and employe and will protect the employe to the extent that his dismissal or promotion will be passed upon by his fellow workers. The workers also must be consulted when new help is to be engaged.

To Avert Future War, Buy Victory Notes