**AVIATOR'S LIFE SAVED BY TRUCE GRANTED HUNS** Archibald a Prisoner Under

### Sentence of Death on Day Armistice Was Signed. Says His Sister.

New York, April 22.-Miss Hazel Archibald of Seattle, Wash., who arrived from France on the Adriatic today, declared the signing of the armistice saved the life of her brother, Norman, an aviator, who had been captured by the Germans and condemned to die on the day truce was declared. Miss Archibald was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Seattle, April 22.—Lieut. N. S. Archibald on his arrival here from

Archibald, on his arrival here from France, March 11, said his airplane was downed by German anti-air-craft guns and he was taken prison-er and sentenced to death Sept. 8, 1918. He was not executed, however, he related, because he lied and gave undue credit to an air observation ballonist for shooting him down. Archibald said he was sen-tenced to die because the Germans RADICAL LABOR BRITISH HOLD tenced to die because the Germans

found inflammable bullets on him. Lieutenant Archibald said that after he was sentenced he heard a German band playing march, and on looking through a window saw a fir-ing squad getting ready for his exe-

From Sept. 8, until the armistice was signed, he asserted, he was confined in German prisons at Mont-meade and Conflans. He was re-leased November 18. Lieutenant Archibald was a member of Quentin Roosevelt's squadron.

Union Asks Court to ke Its Secretary

Account for Funds Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen's and Helpers' union No. 211 and Arthur B. Fletcher, financial secretary, filed suit in district court yesterday against James R. Keasing, a member of the union and chairman of the entertainment committee since November 27, 1918, asking that he be ordered to make an accounting to the court of money received and expended for the union rom November 27, 1918, to March 3. 1919.

As chairman of the entertainwas based upon the success of a ment committee he had charge of carpenters' strike in this country on the union's entertainment hall at 4024 South Twenty-fourth street. It the first of May, 1886. "Later, of course," he continued, is charged that he received money "the conservative element in this for admissions, cloak room service, soft drinks and cigars aggregating country succeeded in getting the \$1,800 but that he accounted for first Monday in September recog-

only \$1,064. It is alleged that he reported \$25 nized as 'Labor day' to counteract the selection of the conference." But May 1, because it is dedicated paid out for janitor service and, it is alleged, that no money was paid to the righting of wrongs,- whereas for janitor service. The sum of Labor day means only a day of rest. \$48.90 is recorded in his accounts continues to mean more to the labor-

for coal and heating, but the union claims that only \$9.30 was expend-ed for this purpose. For soft drinks he accounted for \$191.60, but square Garden is scheduled to be ceived from this source. held, and it will be remembered that Eugene V. Debs recently expressed airships of the British admiralty. **Omaha Doctor Promoted to** his confidence that labor would on that day take action in his behalf. **Captaincy In Regular Army** Bar Meeting In Tampa.

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of War Time Prohibition VOICES VIEWS ON Nebraska Congressman Says Lack of Funds Makes Enforcement of Nationwide Prohibition as Proclaimed by President Wilson Impossible-Criticizes Peace Conference.

That the wartime prohibition ington about 10 days before the new congress convenes. proclamation of the president, which In his opinion, the 66th congress

is to go into effect July 1, will reshould have been called into session immediately upon adjournment of sult in a failure if congress is not the 65th session. called together in the very near The first matter to come before the new congress will be appropriafuture, because no legislation has tion bills. He added there should been passed providing the mabe time for investigation and debate chinery for enforcement of that proclamation, is the opinion of Con- the session necessitates hasty action, gressman C. F. Reavis of the First Nebraska district, in Omaha yester-

and the result is a waste of public funds, according to Mr. Reavis. Reports of the peace conference which reach us are not authentic; Mr. Reavis, who went to Panama they are speculative matter only, said Mr. Reavis. Proceedings go on upon adjournment of the 65th conbehind closed doors through which gress, is spending a few weeks in the public eye cannot see and beyond Nebraska before returning to Wash- which no sounds reach the ears of ington. He plans to reach Wash- the world.

Enable League to Put End to Warfare. Nw York, April 22 .- Development of inter-communication promises a chance that the league of nations may accomplish its object of insuring world peace, Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated upon these bills. Delay in calling Press, recently returned from the

peace conference, told the members of the news association at their annual meeting and luncheon here today. Mr. Stone doubted if anybody knew whether the league project Bros. Shoe Co. would succeed. By the modern processes of inter-communication, however, the nations were inevitably brought closer together, he said, ex-

tending men's visions and giving "a ittle promise" that the failure of the congress of Vienna 100 years ago might be followed "by some-thing like success." It was a mistake, Mr. Stone said.

to imagine that there had been an unpleasant situation between the peace envoys of the associated powers who had brought to their task a sincere desire to solve a great probem. Despite the German hopes of lifferences among the conquerors, he added, they had agreed to prin-

Long Time Credits Necessary.

Describing a visit to the devastat. d regions of France, Mr. Stone declared it had been "torn by the most malign and outrageous savagery the world had ever known." To bring about its rehabilitation, he asserted, extension of long time credits by American manufacturers was essential, a scheme which he said could be carried out through the banks, with the federal reserve system to fall back upon in case of emergency. In keeping with the Pan-American spirit of the meeting, inspired by the recent addition of 25 South American newspapers to the Assoservice gave assurance of the amity

versity, Montreal, Canada, it was manner in earlier days, he said, the stated, simply "worked out" the organization had been a material organization had been a material actor in cementing the relations of the northern and southern sections Washingtonian named Hildebrand, of the United States, a union which and perfected by American sci-entists. It was shipped to Europe in large quantities when the war was

> Pays Tribute To Reporters. Frank B. Noyes, president of the association, who acted as toast-master, expressed belief that when

ne peace terms were made public, would be found that despite all the clashes of national interests, have made the United States the America "will have made good her word.' Mr. Noyes, before introducing

Mr. Stone, paid tribute to the workng staff of the Associated Press in special works in Texas and has been Europe, as "among the heroes of supplied to a number of the new the world war.' "Wherever the fighting was the These are Zeppelin types and some fiercest, the devastation greatest, of them have a flying or floating the danger most imminent, on the radius of 8,000 miles. In construcbattle line itself, with the advance tion many of them have greater length than the greatest dread-noughts. Helium gas was relied or with the retreat, in revolution torn cities, in sections black with upon by army and navy authorities anarchy, in freezing Archangel, the wastes of Siberia or in desolated Serbia-wherever history was being made, there were members of this devoted band, working unceasingly, sacrificing life and limb and health in order that an anxious world might have tidings of the day's events."

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

Reavis Predicts Failure A. P. MANAGER Girl Refuses to Name Omaha SUSPEND "FREE Victory Loan 'Dope' Traffic Ring Members LOVE" LAWS IN Subscribers PEACE MEETING Tuesday Morning.

\$1,000-Nicoll The Tailor, Home \$1,000-Nicoll The Tailor, Home Furniture Co., Nebraska Shoe & Clothing Co., T. L. Davis, F. L. Campbell, B. H. Harmes, McCague Ins. Co., James Morton & Son Co., William H. Smails, Hersberg Bros., William H. Smails, Hersberg Bros., Kirschbraum & Sons, Max Orkin, A. Ferer, Mrs. Marie Irons, H. E. Milliken, G. T. Wilson, Kennedy & Parsons, Hugh McCaffrey, Swenson Stone Says Development of Inter-Communication May

Parsons, Hugh McCaffrey, Swenson Brothers.

\$1,200-W. G. Ure. \$1,250-W. F. Megeath. \$1,500-Gate City Hat Co., Guartee Clothing Co.

\$2,000-Charles E. Meyer, Morris \$2,100-John N. Frenzer. \$2,500-C. T. Kountze, Paul Skin-aer, Lloyd Skinner, A. Hospe. \$3,000-F. H. Davis, E. M. Lef-

lang, Eggerss O'Flyng Co., Hayward Bros. Snoe Co.
\$5,000—National Security Fire Ins.
Co., Otto Barmettler, First Trust
Co., W. R. I. Plow Co., J. H.

Hughes. \$10,000-Wright & Wilhemy Co., Skinner Packing Co., Nebraska

Tuesday Afternoon.

\$1,000 - Ernest Sweet, T. L. Combs, Albert Cahn, W. C. Lyle, F. J. Birss, Alice H. Anderson, E. Mero, Harry B. Huston, Standard Motor Co., Walkover Shoe Store, Shultz Bros., Kennedy Investment Co. F. S. Martin & Co. Publication Co., F. S. Martin & Co., Rutledge & Taylor Coal Co., W. P. Adkins, William W. Yager, C. C. Crowell, jr.; Z. K. Doare, J. E. Summers, Dr. C. A. Roeder, American Live Stock Ins. Co., Dawson Grain Co., Mid-HUNS WILL HAVE

West Grain Co., Doare Sears Co. \$1,500-J. A. Lindenhelm. \$1,650-K-B Printing company \*2,000-Lyman-Richey Lard Co., Max Rosenthal, H. A. Holdrege, Hans L. Anderson, O. W. Dunn, Herman Kessler, Florey Grain Co.,

Nebraska Wyo. Inv. Co. \$2,500-C. O. Talmage, J. W Elwood.

\$3000-George A. Wilcon, K-B Printing Co., Hugh Murphy Con. Co., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith. \$4,000-David & Abbott.

\$5,000-Brogan & Ellick, Gordon-Lawless Co., Gould Dietz, J. Rosen-baurger, Fred M. Crane Co.

\$7.500-World Publishing Co. \$10,000-Thomas Kilpatrick ciated Press.)-The German cabinet o., Crisold Elevator Co., Crowell in a special session, after consider-Lumber and Grain Co., T. E. Stevens, U. J. Jeep, Merriam & Millard Co. premier, president of the peace con-\$25,000-Carpenter Paper Co. ference in Paris, correcting the false impression created by his first

Nebraska Clothing Co. Has

Original of Famous Art Work Through the courtesy of the pubshers of the Red Cross magazine, the Nebraska Clothing company has

present week. It was determined that the date of April 25, first fixed for the arrival of the German representatives at Versaille, could not be secured the original oil painting by N. C. Wyeth, which appeared on the adhered to because of the concover of the March Red Cross fusion over the arrangements. magazine.

Premier Clemenceau's second telegram said his original notifica-The picture is effectively shown

Pretty Okie Bailey, Deprived of Use of Drug by Own Initiative, Silent About the Omaha Physician Who Encouraged Her to Continue Habit. Popular Outcry Following

The authorities may never know Mrs. Bailey, "but she is determined the name of the Omaha physician who contributed to the downfall of think any one will be able to prepretty Okie Bailey, the Council vail on her to testify against this Bluffs girl who related Monday to United States Commissioner Neely the pitiful story of her experi-Neely the pitiful story of her experi-

ence as a drug addict. Miss Bailey, who is only 22 years further about the affair," Miss Bailold, also has refused to give the ey declared emphatically to a reportnames of prominent society men er for The Bee, "I have my reasons and women whom she charges for not wanting to talk about this with frequenting the underworld in matter. So that ends it." their quest for "dope." Mrs. Bailey renewed her efforts to and

Mrs. Bailey renewed her efforts to The girl on whose testimony Mae get her daughter to tell all about the Bradley, a negress, was bound over for the federal grand jury charged with violating the Harrison drug influences which led her to the drug habit. "If you are sincere in want-

ing to live a different life in the fuact, has returned to her mother's ture." the mother urged, "you cer-tainly must recognize your duty and home, Eleventh street and Sixteenth avenue, Council Bluffs. tell all you know in order to save Cut off from the use of drugs, she others who are being victimized like has grown sulley. She steadfastly refuses to disclose the identity of you were.' "I have refused to tell the officers. mother. I am determined to tell no

the physician, whom she says en-courages the use of morphine among his patients. The federal authorities have given up hope of obtaining the names of Omaha sotreaties. iety men and women whom Miss

Bailey declared are customers of the physician and who, pay him fabulous sums for his prescriptions. woman after selling her jewelry to fabulous sums for his prescriptions. Mrs. Mary Bailey, the girl's for the drug. The negress was bound mother, has exerted every influence over for the grand pury and Miss she could bring to bear in an effort Bailey was allowed to sign her own to get her daughter to implicate the bond to appear against the woman Omaha physician, whom she holds she accuses. She has promised to responsible for the girl's downfall. "I have begged Okie to tell," said future.

tour Nebraska.

train.

Senator Hitchcock to Talk

at O. A. C. on Nations League

The limit of reservations for a dinner to be tendered Senator

Hitchcock on Thursday evening at the Dmaha Athletic club is fast be-

Agree On Loan

Flying Circus Will

A few days after the soviet's decree which women very generally ignored, two men known to nobody one," was the girl's reply to the en- arrived in the town and seized two daughters of a "well known non-Miss Bailey declared on the witbourgeois comrade," declaring they ness stand that she purchased a had chosen them as wives and that quantity of cocaine from the Bradly the girls, without further ceremony must submit, as they had not ob-

served the registration rule. Many other cases of fantastic peration of the law, not to speak f its inhumanities, are cited by the Gazeta. Enthusiastic for nationalization, naturally all males raid whole villages, seize young girls and de-mand proof that they are not over 18. As this proof is difficult to give, many of the girls are carried off and there have been suicides and

NORTH RUSSIA

Fantastic Operation of Law

**Causes Withdrawal-of** 

**Regulations.** 

London, April 22 .-- (Correspon-

The law providing for the national-

ization of women in northeast Rus-sia has been suspended in one pro-

vince as the result of popular out-

cry, according to information reach-

The Kranaya Gazeta publishes an

account of the results of nationaliza-

ion. The system provides that every

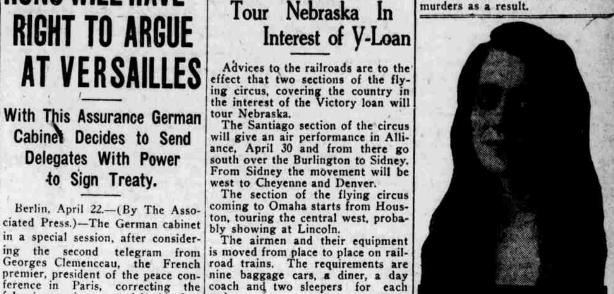
girl on reaching the age of 18 must

Free Love, after which she is com-

pelled to select a partner from among men between 19 and 50 years

register her name in the bureau of

ing London from Stockholm.

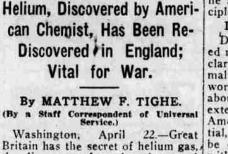


murders as a result.

ar Mr. Vosburgh I find QUINEGG the most wonderful shampoo for the hair and scalp that I over have used.

# QUINEGG Shampoo

ing reached. Following a 7 o'clock dinner, the ful sensation of perfect cleanliness and leaves the hair fluffy, soft, lustrous, beautiful and CLEAN. Stimulates the growth of new hair. One 6 oz. bottle contains enough for MANY applications yet costs no more than you pay a hair dresser or bar-ber for ONE shampoo. Use QUINEGG SHAMPOO for economy and for better results. Only members of the club will be results. One size only-50 cents. Your druggist will cheerfully refand your money if you are not perfectly pleased. Get a bottle and try it today.



Britain has the secret of helium gas, the discovery of an American, and up to this time the exclusive property of the United States govern-

**SECRET OF NON-**

BURNING GAS

The significance of this date was ment. No charge is made that a few fedexplained by Alexander Trachteneral employes were responsible for berg, director of research at the the British government's acquisi- ciated Press membership, Mr. Stone tion of the non-combustible chemical stated that this extension of the "May I was voted an international labor holiday at the first internaor that it was obtained by unfair methods. Scientists at McGill uni- of the western hemisphere. In like tional conference in Paris in 1899, at which 33 countries were represented." declared Mr. Trachtenberg. process. The selection of the date, he said,

The gas was discovered by a on. It is absolutely non-inflam- flict. mable and was intended, had the war continued, to be pumped into dirigibles, which would then have been

mmune from explosion even if nit v shell fire. Would Make U. S. Air Mistress.

Sole possession of the gas would mistress of the air" and revolution-

ships would be equipped for actual

service with the invaluable gas. The

who fought in several of the biggest

battles of the war and who was

wounded severely, spending three months in a hospital in France, has

OBITUARY

MRS. R. A. SCHNEIDER, 2314

afternoon.

ized aerial warfare. It is now being developed at

Meetings Scheduled to Be Held On Anniversary of Carpenter's Success.

Mooney and Debs Protest

New Yor, April 22 .- May 1 or

"May Day" will be celebrated

throughout the world as a holiday

by the labor and trade element, par-

ticularly by the radical and socialis-

# By Universal Service.

Rand school here yesterday.

tic sections

Announcement has come to Oma-

ha of the promotion of Dr. Ralph E. Curti of Omaha, to a captaincy in the regular army. He is with the 7th infantry in Luxumberg, Ger-many, and has been in overseas

service for over a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Curti, 3927 South Twenty-third street. After graduating from the university of Nebraska, he took his internship in New York hospitals and immediately entered the service.

He does not expect to return to the states until September or Octo-ber.

**Clash in London Termed** "Melee" by Court of Inquiry

London, April 22 .- The American army and navy court of inquiry into the fight between other soldiers and metropolitan police, March 9, last, interpreted the affair as a melee which di d not affect the relations between the British authorities and the American fighting men. In its report made public today the court refrained from attempting to place any blame. It recommended that one American . policeman be disciplined for carrying his pistol when off duty.

### State House Offices Close

as Arbor Day Observance

Lincoln, April 22.-(Special.)-Departments at the state house today closed at noon in celebration of A bor day and the clerks were glad to take the rest as it is the first chance they have had since the long grind occasioned by close application to work during the session of the legislature it being con-sidered poor form to take vacations when the men who fix salaries were the job.

#### **Back From Overseas**

New York, April 22 .- (Special.)-New York, April 22.--(Special.)--The following Nebraskans and Iowans arrived here from overseas: Pvt. Phin W. Nelson, 339th In-fantry; sister, May Nelson, 8102 North Thirty-first street, Omaha. Sergt. Roy Jeffrey, wife, 2348 North Sixty-eighth street, Omaha. Pvt. Paul Kazakes, base hospital 45; brother, James Kazakes, 2721 North Fifty-eighth street, Omaha. Chauf-feur Jos. J. Kivosnieski, aero sec-tion, father, Joe Kivosnieski, 3004 Spring street, Omaha. Sergt. Wm. Sherman, aero section; father, Jno. Sherman, aero section; father, Jno. W. Sherman, Tekamah, Neb. Pvt. Blaine McCauley; father, Frank McCauley, Edgar, Neb. Sergt. Harvey Bradshaw, aero section; mother. Sarah Bradshaw, 614 Perrin avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia. Chauffeur Wm. H. Hammond, father, Wm. H. Hammond, Wausa, Neb. Pvt. Robt. Anderson, 351st aero section; brother, Algot Anderson Colon, Neb.

#### Jefferis Talks at Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 22.-(Special)-Congressman Jefferis of Omaha was the principal speaker at a Victory Loan celebration here yesterday. Several thousand people attended the lecture, which marked the opening of the drive. Another speaker was A. C. Corey of Superior.

Tampa, Fla., April 22 .- Plans of a noughts. Helium gas was relied local labor elment to arrange a May day demonstration as a protest against punishment of Eugene V. here to provide the United States with flotation power of sufficient Debs, Tom Mooney and others were value to best whatever Great Britain met today by a proclamation by Mayor McKay that any such demonor France offered in the construcstration would be stopped by the tion of lighter than air machines. police. Recently the central trades And this country, they say, with the exclusive use of this gas, would assembly refused a socialist delegation permission to use the labor temple for a May day protest meethave been the most powerful enemy of any or all nations in the event of

uttre wars

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helium.

Humboldt Has First Nebraska Camp of World War Veterans

Humboldt, Neb., April 22.—Spe-cial—The World War Veterans of this city, organized in February of this year, have incorporated under the state laws and received a charter No. 1.

Other charters are being issued as the applications are received and it is the aim of the temporary general officers to organize all returned sol-diers in Nebraska as rapidly as possible, that a state encampment may be held at an early date. Applications for charters will be

urnished by addressing C. M. Hecht,, state grand adjutant, at Humboldt, Neb.

# Convention of National

Guard to Be Held in St. Louis Seattle, Wash., April 2' .- Adj. Gen. Harvey J. Moss. Seattle, pres-ident of the National Guard association of the United States, announced today the 1919 convention of the body to be held May 3 prob-ably would be held in St. Louis in-

stead of Chicago, as planned ear-lier. The change is being considered, General Moss said, because many members of the association will be in St. Louis May 8-10, attending a convention of world war veterans.

Limerick Merry Over Way the Strikers

# **Outwitted Military**

Limerick, April 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The entire town of Limerick was set laughing this afternoon over the manner in which the strikers, who Monday were refused permission to enter the city over the Sars-field bridge, outwitted the mili-tary and got home from a hurling contest across the river. The strikers boarded a train The strikers boarded a train Monday were refused permission

The strikers boarded a train for Limerick and when the sta-tion was reached four persons left the cars and tried to pass the soldiers at the gate.

While the argument was proceeding the other passengers, who had remained concealed in the train, darted for the doors and windows. The guard was unable to halt them and soon all were home.

Addresses were delivered by Augustin Edwards, Chilean minister

to Great Britain and publisher of a Helium surpassed all expectations in actual use. It proved its efficacy in the first few weeks of the war when it was tried out in a diricible try; by R. R. Ronconi, representing La Prensa, Buenos Aires, and by W. when it was tried out in a dirigible near this city. The balloon was riddled with shot and shell, yet the ducing them said it was his belief gas did not explode or ignite. Af- that this new relation between ter this experiment the manufacture North and South American newswas begun on an extensive scale, papers would "do more to strenghtand quantities were shipped abroad. en the ties of friendship and com-The secret was supposed to have merce than any possible propaganda been kept in Europe as well as here. | might accomplish. "Rediscovery" is Certainty.

"We are getting to know each other better," he said, and to under-It was said that there was little question but that the process had stand each other more sympatheti-been "rediscovered" at McGill university, and that the new British air-

These sentiments were echoed by Pihl the South American representatives who paid tribute to the Associated Press and the success achieved in

Canadian physicists, it is believed, reits South American news service, innewed ther search for a non-inflamaugurated on January 1. o

mable gas when they realized the The members of the Associated potentialities of helium gas as a war Press at their annual meeting to-

day, re-elected the directors whose Scientists here are unwilling to adthree-year terms had expired. They mit that the British gas is, in all re-spects, comparable to the American were: Elbert H. Baker, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Clark Howell, Atgas, which is now being manufaclanta Constitution; Charles Hopkins tured secretly. They are certain, however, that Great Britain has a Clark, Hartford, Courant; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch; V. S. non-combustible gas and that it is

McClatchy, Sacramento Bee. The members also elected F. P. The research incidental to the dis-MacLennan, Topeka State Journal, overy of helium was conducted by to fill the vacancy caused by the

the bureau of mines here during the resignation of Oswald Garrison Vilwar and also by a special commislard, New York Evening Post, the sion of experts named by the War and Navy departments. The gas is term expiring in two years.

Victor Rozewater of Omaha was chosen chairman of the central dievolved from a certain kind of natur-

vision nominating committee.

Bonfire of Expensive Plumage. appears now, however, that suffi-New York, April 22 .- A bonfire cient quantities of the natural gas re-

quired for the production of helium have also been located in Canada. of expensive feathers will take place as the result of a federal court verdict here today. Imported point that t plumage worth \$19,000 will go up in above par." Wounded Omaha Soldier Has

smoke. A jury decided that Rene **Returned From Overseas** Arbib, an importer, by bringing the Winford H. Schultz, Omaha boy

> tain kinds of birds. Austrian Frontier

# Fixed in Accordance

With Italy's Demand Paris, April 22 .- (Havas.)-The Temps says that the new frontier between Italy and German-Austria apparently has been definitely fixed as Italy demanded it and as France and Great Britain in 1915 promised it should run. The fron-tier will be drawn to the north of

MRS. R. A. SCHNEIDER, 2314 Howard street, died Monday night after a lingering illness. She was 41 years old and is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Charles Nystrom of Omaha, and one broth-er, Gene Sullivan, of Davenport, Ia. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. Brenner Pass in Tyrol. The Brenner Pass is the lowest of all the passes that traverse the main chain of the Alps. It is the shortest route between central Germany and Italy,

in a shadow box in one of the Ne- tion regarding the German reprebraska Clothing company's Fif-teenth street windows, and is at- and misinterpreted by Germany. He tracting much attention and favorable comment.

It is a group of allied soldiers, one representing each of the five great allied nations. Each man is clutching his loved flag. The modest "Sammy" in the background of the picture with the stars and stripes is in striking contrast to the tragic figures of France, England, Belgium and Italy in the foreground. Looming up to the clouds is a mammoth figure of the Statue of by Liberty.

Funeral Services for Wife of Editor Held Last Night

Funeral services for Mrs. Martine Sorensen, 52 years old, who died Friday at her residence, 3334 South wenty-fifth street, were conducted at 7:45 o'clock last night at the Hoffman funeral home, Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets. The body was taken to Minneapolis for burial.

Mrs. Sorensen was the wife of Anthon Sorensen, editor of the Dansh Pioneer, and had been living in Omaha for seven years. She was born in Denmark and formerly lived in Minneapolis. Before her narriage she was Miss Martine A.

Good Progress on Loan

Made in Nebraska Cities State Chairman T. C. Byrne had

eports from three of the larger Nebraska cities Tuesday afternoon reporting the progress of the drive for Victory Liberty loan notes. Grand Island reported \$130,000-30 per cent of its quota-sold. Hastings had sold \$120,000-42 er cent of its quota.

Holdrege's report was \$50,000-40 per cent of its quota.

Notes Will Keep at Par or

#### Better, Broker Figures

"The First Loan bonds, the 31/2's,

This is the way a broker figures out the Victory Liberty Loan notes: are now selling at 99, yielding an

nterest return of 3.55 per cent. If, they sold on a 31/4 basis they would be worth 95.69. But they are keep-

ing up to 99 or better. "This proves from a market standpoint that the new loan will sell

Pushing Exchange Over feathers into this country violated a statute designed to protect cer-

Headed by Will H. Wood, pres-ident of the Omaha Live Stock ex-

change, a committee composed of members of the exchange is making good progress in putting the ex-change over the top in the Victory

oan drive. Over a half of the quota appor-tioned the exchange has already cen sold.

Thorson Proves Hustler

#### in Division Fourteen

C. J. Thorson, major of district 14, division 2-C. O. Talmage's divi-sion-had a quota for his district of \$226,000. Tuesday night he had turned in \$303,000 and still had considerable territory to cover,

senator will address the attendant on "The League of Nations." admitted to the function, as the acdeclared there was no intention on commodations are limited. the part of the entente to deny the

**RIGHT TO ARGUE** 

**AT VERSAILLES** 

With This Assurance German

Cabinet Decides to Send

**Delegates With Power** 

to Sign Treaty.

Berlin, April 22 .- (By The Asso-

note, decided that the peace dele-

gation originally appointed could go

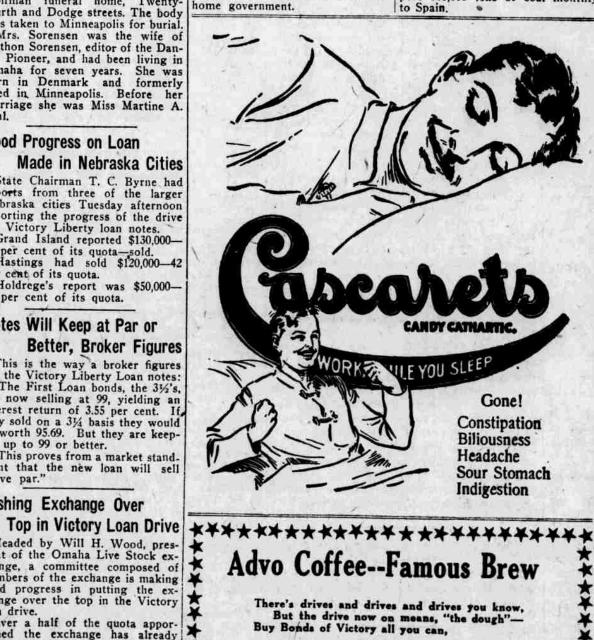
to Versailles at the end of the

Germans the right of negotiation or President-Elect of Doane discussion. With this assurance the cabinet

immediately determined to revoke **College to Return Soon** A cablegram from President-elect N. Bennett of Doane college, ts decision to send Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, with a pair of subordinates, in his role of high-class Crete, Neb., announces that he will messenger, to Paris, and reverted to sail from France on April 26. its intention of sending six delegates

to the Versailles congress, headed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, he foreign ministed. Dr. Eduard Madrid, April 22 .- The financial David, the former socialist leader in convention between Spain and Great Britain, which had been unthe reichstag, originally selected as one of the six, is replaced by Herr der discussion for several weeks,

Landsburg, the secretary for pub-licity, art and literature, as Dr. Da-vid is ill. The delegates, it is made known, expect to be given complete free-dom of movement and unobstructed portation of oranges and will exdom of movement and unobstructed portation of oranges and will ex-means of communication with their port 150,000 tons of coal monthly



'Twill make you feel just like a man. To brace you while your check goes thru, Drink ADVO Coffee! Famous Brew!

- Call up your grocer right away, "Send ADVO Coffee! no delay!
- To brace me while my check goes thru, Send ADVO Coffee! Famous Brew!"

Vosburgh-Chicago

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