## ARMY ENLISTMENTS

INCREASING STEADILY. Washington, April 29 .- Continued increase in the number of enlist-

### DRUMMOND TO GET SALARY OF \$25,000 A YEAR.

Paris, April 29.—The salary of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league of nations, is to be \$25,000 a expenses of the office, including the clerical staff, according to the representative of Reuters, Ltd., in Paris,

## RECORD PRICES PAID AT AUCTION FUR SALE!

St. Louis. April 29.—Prices, said to be unparalleled in the history of the fur trade, were recorded today at the spring auction at the inter-national fur exchange.

Sales at the morning session to-talled \$500,000. Advances of 80 per cent for fisher pelts were announced, 1,400 being sold for a total of \$137.-

Other sales included 265,000 squir-rels (gray Siberian), \$200,000; and 171 marmot from eastern Asia, \$170,-

## NINE PERSONS HELD; MUCH LIQUOR TAKEN.

Lincoln, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-Eight men and one woman were arrested at Falls City, Neb., this morning just as they crossed the line into Nebraska with 3,000 pints of whisky in their possession. State agents under Gus Heyers

and \$15,000. The arrested parties gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith, Harry Hansen, John Riley, Leslie Wilson, Dave Westbrook, Jim Seward, S. F. Bowman and George

### LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS AFPROACH BILLION MARK.

Washington, April 29.-Subscriptions to the Victory loan on the basis of official reports to the treasury tonight approached the billion

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### COURT SUSTAINS VERDICT AGAINST DISLOYAL PASTOR.

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The United States circuit court of appeals has sustain-Wilhelm Schumann, pastor of the German Evangelical church at Pomeroy, to five years in the Pomeroy. eroy, to five years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for the violation of the espionage

Rev. Mr. Schumann was sentenced in federal court here last June and later an appeal of the verdict was taken. He may now appeal to the United States supreme court.

### "BILL" TO BE TRIED AS "INSTIGATOR" OF CRIMES.

London, April 29.-The Evening Standard claims that it has the highest authority for asserting that William Hohenzollern will be prosecuted and tried not as originator of the war, but as one of the instigators of crimes as provided in the report of the commission on war responsi-

### AWAIT FULL MOON FOR START IN FLIGHTS.

St. Johns, N. F., April 29.-With another sudden change to bad weather, the start of the transatlantic flight of Harry Hawker, Australian, and Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, his British rival, has been postponed to some time from two days to a fortnight hence when the full moon may bring hope for flying conditions.

## SOFT DRINK FLOOD TO SUBMERGE CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 29.—Harbingers of the soft drink flood that is expected to follow prohibition next July were n evidence today. Many saloonkeepers are preparing

to open soft drink bar rooms. William G. Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers association. said brewing would stop here May l, and all government regulations would be complied with. Mr. Legner said after May 1 the manufacture of near beer would be taken up.
Already the Chicago Federation
of Labor has been notified of a soft drink clerks' union now forming.

## BROTHER LOSES DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST HIS SISTER.

The jury in District Judge Leslie's court yesterday afternoon returned a verdict for Mrs. Benjamin Roth in the \$15,000 damage suit brought against her by her broth-er, William W. Satterlee.

Hearing of the case took nearly three days. Satterlee alleged he was shot by his sister, when he came to her home, 4202 South Twenty-third street, the evening of October 15, 1918, to try to get pos-session of his 14-year-old son, Harold, who had been given to his wife render of their sovereign powers when she secured a divorce 10 The control of the military and nav

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Thursday; warmer in southeast and cooler in extreme west per-

Generally fair Wednesday and

THE WEATHER:

## Republicans' Attitude to Be Decided at Party Caucus; Lodge Declares Further Changes Necessary.

Washington, April 29.—Repub-lican leaders in the next senate today took steps to ascertain party sentiment toward the revised league senators on the course to be pur-sued when the peace treaty comes dency in white flour must stop. before the senate for ratification. The attitude of the republican senators will be decided upon at a party conference to be held prior to the convening of congress. Until porations announced that the cor-

## Leader Gives Statement.

withhold final expression of opin-

Senator Lodge, who, in addition to being the republican leader in letin dealt with instructions to millment issue1 tonight:

"I am not prepared to make a necessary to take off all import reer drop. statement in regard to the new strictions on foreign wheat and certain rights of the United States which should never be placed in

### jeopardy." Lodge and Borsh Confer.

Senator Lodge conferred during the day with Senator Borah of the league of nations proposal, and who has announced that he could

Senator Lodge later conferred with Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, republican member of the foreign relations committee. This conference was followed by a meet-No announcement was made as to the course of the discussions.

Firther conferences between re senators will be held to-

morrow. Senator McNary of Oregon, re-publican, announced today that he would support the league covenant is finally adopted in Paris. Former Speaker Clark today en forsed the league of nations cove-

nant as finally adopted. Smoot Dislikes Article 10. Salt Lake City, April 29.—United States Senator Reed Smoot, in a signed statement on the revised cov-

This is a very dangerous provis-"Article XXII is amended with year. the intention of safeguarding the Monroe doctrine," the senator said but it is doubtful if the wording of plish it. This article should be

Senator W. H. King said that th amended covenant met every seri-ous objection raised by fair-minded people and that he would support it

## Poindexter Here Voices His Opposition to League of Nations

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, stopping in Omaha yes-terday enroute from the Pacific coast to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he delivers an address Wednesday nigh on the league of nations, expressed emphatic condemnation of the new draft of the covenant which just has been offered by the Paris con-

ference. "In the first article of the revised constitution of the league of nations," said the senator, "it is provided that each nation becoming member 'shall accept such regulations as may be prescribed by the league in regard to military and

naval forces and armaments. "I do not believe the American people will endorse any such sur-Much evidence was introduced to own government and people is abshow that Satterlee had often solutely essential to national safety threatened to harm his sister. Sat- and independence. The surrender terlee is employed in the stock of this power to an alien tribunal Mrs. Roth is the wife of which the United States shall only Benjamin Roth, manager of Wood have one vote, means the destruc Brothers live stock commission tion of the most essential preroga tive of government.

## partment's call for 50,000 overseas volunteers was shown today in the official report for the week ending April 19. A total of 5,842 recruits was recorded, bringing the grand total to 17,020. SENATORS Assault Upon High Prices By Grain Corporation Head Causes 11 1-2c Corn Slump IN

Lower Level by Action; Lively Scenes Witnessed on Markets.

on the board of trade in a maximum

housewife was the slump in the provisions market. Pork dropped an extreme \$1.80 per barrel, while shortrib sides, known to the breakfast table as bacon declined a maximum of \$1 per hundredweight as grain market to be bullish instead compared with the close yesterday. Mr. Barnes' assault came in the form of a bulletin of announcement of nations covenant and toward to the trade. It abounded in tech-the unification of all republican nicalities, but its purport was plain

Stop Export Buying.

The whisky was being transported in four large touring cars. The haul is valued at between \$10,000 to the conference, the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference, the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican poration would cease buying flour members were advised today in the conference to the republican members were advised today in the conference to t er, and Curtis of Kansas, whip, to centers as New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia flour previously bought for export. He named the price as "\$11.50 jute per barrel." The technical portions of the bul-

the senate will be chairman of the ers and grain men generally but the foreign relations committee of the explanation of his action was plain

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Provisions Also Smashed to Omaha Grain Dealers Well Protected, Majority of Big **Holders Being Out From** Under at Break.

Chicago, April 29.—Iulius H. The decided drop in corn prices beginning Monday and continuing poration of the food administration, made an assault on high prices to- pected by Omaha grain men. This day which was promptly reflected is indicated by the fact that heavy speculators as a whole sold out last decline of 11½ cents in the price week. Losses experienced were few Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster to and small, according to reports, and Of possibly more interest to the were suffered on small, cash elevator holdings.

Nor were large profits realized from the drop, it is claimed. Grain men say this absence of profits is of bearish.

## Advance Since Jan. 1.

It is estimated that corn, until yesterday's drop, has advanced 60 cents since January 1. This contindealers.

It is generally believed that a decline is corn prices will continue today, but will not be permanent. The high prices of hogs and other produce indicate that the decline is only

When the decline breaks off, grain men generally express their intention of buying again.

During the last two days Septem-

ber futures have dropped from 151-2 to 16 cents. High on the Chicago corn market was \$1.67 on Monday. The close for that day showed corn selling at \$1.621-4 to \$1.621-2. It opened Tuesday with next senate, gave the first intima-tion of his opinion of the revised covenant in the following statefever in flour before it becomes corn futures showed a slightly larg-

## Smaller Drop in Oats. also occurred.

vators are fairly bursting with wheat of drastic liquidations of holdings at the doors of theh United States, on the part of eastern grain men not to mention the vast stores in Australia and Argentina.

It is explained that the Canadian sational unloading on the part of (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.) typical of all large local dealers.

## the day with Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the leading critics of the league of nations proposal, and the league of nations proposal, and who has appropriately little son, it is said, that Canada is not realized \$2,000,000 in profits, as "Webster & Co. then removed the "Grand Old Man" Retires

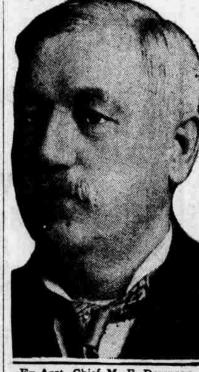
After 33 Years as "Copper" ing of California and Norris of Nebraska. Michael Dempsey Granted Pension After Being Asked to Resign by Head of Police Department.

> The city last night acted favorably on the application of Assistant Chief Michael F. Dempsey of the police department, for retirement on the pension of assistant chief, which will mean \$100 per month beginning

on May 1.

Today Chief Dempsey leaves the department after a continuous service of 33 years and six months, durenant of the league of nations, to- ing which time he has served in day declared himself pleased with every capacity, from patrolman in most of the amendments as adopted the days when Omaha was "wild but expressed the hope that article wooly," up to the position of chief 10 may still be amended, declaring, of the department, which latter position he held when Marshal Eberstein was appointed as chief last

Asked to Retire. He has held the position of assistant chief more than one year, the article as reported will accom-plish it. This article should be sion on the basis of one-half of his



(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.) Ex-Asst. Chief M. F. Dempsey.

## Soda Fountain Beverages Become Taxable Thursday

Tax of One Cent on Five and Ten-Cent Drinks and Two Cents on 15 and 20, Will be Collected From Buyers Unless Proprietor Pays Out of Profits.

root beer and all other soda foun- cream sandwiches, flavored ices. tain drinks become taxable Thursday under the revenue act. Five milk, milk, hot chocolate, hot clam and 10-cent drinks or dishes will be broth, tomato bouillon and bottled taxed one cent, while 15 or 20-cent drinks sold direct from the condrinks will be taxed two cents, and tainer. Separate manufacturer taxes the tax will be collected from the are imposed on drinks of the latter purchaser, unless the soda fountain class.

taxable and when they may not be cones are taxable. Bromo seltzer, taxable and the precise methods of rochelle salts, seidlitz powders cascollecting the tax were discussed at tor oil, epsom salts and similar medday by the internal revenue bureau. tains are not subject to the tax. These examples were given of taxable drinks when mixed and sold entetrprises are subject to the tax. the premises:

phosphates, fruit and flavoring syr- the tax. Church "sociables" ups mixed with carbonated water or clubs are exempt, but booths at plain water, milkshakes, malted milk country fairs, circuses or ball games shakes, cream and egg shakes, ice must collect the tax.

Soda water, ice cream, sundaes, cream, ice cream sodas, sundaes, ice These drinks are not taxable: Hot beef tea, coffee, tea, butter-

keeper chooses to reduce his prices in containers to be carried away

The question of when drinks are from the selling place. Ice cream ength in a statement issued yester- icines often served at soda foun-Soft drink stands or push cart at the fountain for consumption on but restaurants or other places serving ice cream or soft drinks as an Orangeade, lemonade, pineapple incidental feature of the business are fuice, coco cola, root beer, moxie, not required to collect or to pay

Answer to Uncle Sam for Operations in Sale of "Bust Developer."

In the arrest yesterday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster in a rooming house at 624 South Seventeenth street, Postoffice Inspector H. N. Graham of Atlanta, Ga., ued advance could indicate but one believes he has caught two of the thing-a sudden drop, say local cleverest "mail order operators" that have ever worked in this country.

Both Webster and his wife, according to Graham, confessed to an elaborate system in which they used the United States mails. They are charged with using the mails to defraud.

## How Scheme Worked.

Here is the story of their workings here, as told by local Post-office Inspector W. M. Coble: "The Websters arrived in Omaha April 11 and rented a room at 624 South Seventeenth street. They had "return" envelopes made with "Webster & Co., 624 South Seven-teenth street, Omaha, printed on

stamped with a special delivery stamp, to each of hundreds of post A drop in oats prices of approxi-masters throughout this section of mately 5 cents in the last two days

us and we have to find out how many money orders he got, they explaised to the postmasters.

## Bogus Order Substituted. "The postmaster answered in the registered envelope which Webster & Co. had enclosed.

postman's answer and substituted a orged order for goods. "Enclosed find \$5 for a box Glanol tablets for enlarging the bust" was printed on each order and the name of some fictitious person in some other city or town signed to

"Then a want ad in an Omaha newspaper told the public that Webster & Co., under a secret box number, would sell some enterprising young man a half interest in their concern for \$400. Liberty bonds would be accepted at par value in payment of the \$400.

"That ad appeared Sunday morning. Each person who answered the ad was to be offered the same half interest and as many as possible induced to buy it.

## Dupe's Fall Easy. "'Look at the orders we've got

already!' Webster would say, exhibiting the registered letters from the postmasters.

"The dupe would buy the half in erest that had been bought by another man half an hour before in all probability and walk out. enough men had purchased that half interest, the Websters were to leave

## Worked in Other Cities.

to have been using here. were known in Atlanta as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, of the Acme

In Philadelphia, where they are also said to have acquired severa. hundred dollars, they were known announce as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark. In House. Dallas, Texas, they were known as Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shook. olan but tried to exonerate the wo-

Both will be given a hearing beore United States Commissioner Neely this morning. They are beng held at Central police station. Coble says he thinks they came originally from Rochester, N. Y.

## Pours Gasoline on Fire: Ten Persons Die in Flames

o kindle a fire with coal oil. The dead are:

and E. W. Ballard. They were unable to escape the fire which swept the house.

Sister of Jay Gould Dies.

Los Angeles, April 29.-Mrs. Anna Gould Hough sister to Jay Gould, of the United States Steel corpora-the famous financier, died at her tion fulfilled popular expectations

## Who'll Be Next?



## BOMB EXPLOSION GERMAN PEACE "They then enclosed an envelope INJURES WIFE OF ENVOYS ARRIVE

Machine I hrough Mails to-Hardwick; Negro Maid Has Both Hands Blown Off.

Atlanta, April 29.-Explosion of an infernal machine sent through the mails to the home of former U. S. Senator Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia today resulted in the serious injury of Mrs. Maude P. Hardwick, wife of the ex-senator, and the

maiming of her negro maid. Former Senator Hardwick wa not at his home when the infernal machine was delivered and Mrs. Hardwick ordered her maid to open it. When the wrappings were removed, the machine exploded with terrific force. The maid's hands were blown off. Mrs. Hardwick was burned about the face and body and her upper lip was cut by a flying fragment. Furniture in the room

was demolished. Police believed tonight the machine was sent by the same person or persons who several days ago sent a similar machine to Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle. Both were sent or Belgian questions. in similar packages with wrappers bearing the return address of "Gimhel Brothers, Thirty-second and Broadway, New York," and both

## bore the inscription "Sample." Orders Cable Lines Returned to Owners at Midnight May 2

Inspector Graham says the Web-ters defrauded Atlanta people out master General Burleson issued an f \$500 by the method they are said order today returning the American They cable systems to their owners, ef fective at midnight May 2.

Approval by the president o Postmaster General Burleson's recommendations that the telegraph and telephone lines be returned was announced today at the White Arguments in the pending legal

controversy before the supreme court to restrain the postmaster gen-According to Coble, Webster con-fessed the whole workings of the eral from increasing intrastate rates and telegraph rates will be heard next Monday.

## Bee Editor and Son Visit in Capital on Return From New York

Washington, D. C., April 29.— (Special Telegram)—Victor Rose-Chelsea, Okla., April 29.—Ten water, editor of The Bee, accom-persons are dead and one fatally inured as the result of an explosion few hours in Washington today, eday following the attempt of having run over from Baltimore. Thomas Ballard, a farmer near here, where Mrs. Rosewater is visiting to kindle a fire with coal oil. her parents. Mr. Rosewater plans to leave with his family for the west Ballard, his wife, baby and two either tomorrow or Thursday. He rphan children; Mrs. Charles came east to attend the Associated Ridenour and three small children, Press meeting in New York last

## Steel Directors Postpone "Extra" 1 Per Cent Dividend

New York, April 29 .- Directors home here last night. She was near-ly 90 years old and the last of the original Gould family at their quarterly meeting today by postponing "the extra" 1 per cent dividend on the common stock with union men and him

# Sent May First Strike May Delay

Terms to Delegation

Until Friday.

Versailles, April 29 .- The main German peace delegation arrived at the Vau Cresson station at 9:30 o'clock this evening and came to Versailles by automobile Berlin, April 29 .- The peace com-

mittee of the German national assembly has been called to meet Friday at the chancellor's palace in Berlin, the newspapers announce. 4-hour strike set for May 1, especially affecting telephone and communications, some doubt was expressed today whether the peace terms would be presented to the Germans on that day, as had been planned. It was thought the function probably would be postponed

until Friday, May 2. No Decision On Kiao-Chau. The session of the council of three ended late this afternoon without any decision on either the Japanese

A compromise was proposed to the Kiao-Chau problem, but no conclusion was reached and it is understood further consideration will be given to the matter at an early date. The financial experts of the United States and France were called in while the Belgian delegates were be-

share of the reparations. The discussion was left unfinished. The Reuter correspondent says he eles that the situation in Belgium is

## Human Bones Found in Heap of Cinders on Landru's Premises

Paris, April 29.-A search by a magistrate and the police authori-ties of the villa of Henri Landru at Gambaix, a suburb of Paris, from which the disappearance of many women led some time ago to the arrest of Landru, has resulted in the finding in the carriage house at the end of the garden of an enormous heap of cinders.

pieces of ribs, tibias, arm bones, one tooth, a fragment of melted glass and one hairpin. It is asserted that in the cellar, which is cemented, large bloodstains overed with sand were found. Landru is declared to have made a specialty of becoming engaged to

Among the cinders, according to

he authorities, were calcined bones,

## Iowa Executive Calls Conference to End Strike

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.-(Spetial Telegram.)-Governor Harding late today called a conference of members of building trades council to decide ways and means of ending the strike, Arthur Neumann, president of Master Builders, today

Premier, in Address, Admits Situation Is "Very Grave" for Italy; Americans Hooted in Fiume.

Copenhagen, April 29. — (B) Associated Press.)—There have been noisy anti-American demon-strations in Fiume. American officers were hooted in the streets, according to a report received by way of Germany, and British and French troops maintained order with difficulty.

Rome, April 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The Chamber of Depu-ties tonight voted confidence in the cabinet by a count of 382 to 40, the negative votes being cast by socialists. The vote followed an address by Premier Orlando which was

constantly interrupted by applause and ended in an ovation in the chamber, even the tribunes join-Former Premier Luzzatti followed the premier and was also unanimously applauded except by the intransigeant socialists, whose spokesman, Deputy Turati, explained why the socialists could not give a vote of confidence to

"Now the Italian delegation can return to Paris with increased authority to continue peace negotiations" is the dominant note n press comment of the parliamentary vote of confidence given

Paris, April 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Ambassador Page telegraphed from Rome today that he had gathered from Premier Orlande in a long conference Monday that the premier did not intend to return to Paris for the signing of the peace treaty. The premier expressed regret that the time was so short before the arrival of the Ger-

mans. Should Premier Orlando not return for the signing of the treaty, it would give the situation a more serious aspect than the departure of Paris, April 29.—Because of the the Italian delegation, as the allies would be required to take final action without the participation of Italy. While there is every desire to avoid this result, the indications are that the allies will proceed with the signing if Italy decides to withhold participation.

Internal Trouble Threatened. The Italian premier, the telegram rom Ambassador Page added, felt that his action either way would have serious consequences, but it was preferable to have trouble from without Italy rather than from with-A compromise was proposed to in Italy, because the present state Japan by the council with respect to of public feeling in Italy would not justify the signing of a treaty which did not include Italian aspirations.

Ambassador Page said he had

taken steps to have the Italian au-

thorities suppress manifestations di-

rected against President Wilson. ing heard regarding the necessity Situation for Italy Very Grave.
Rome, April 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Admitting that the of earlier payment to them of their world situation at the present is grave, and for Italy "very grave, earns from Belgian delegation cir- and that it was the duty of Italy "to preserve the greatest calm and so serious that unless financial aid serenity" Signor Orlando, the (Continued on Page Four Column Three.) Italian premier today delivered his expected address to the chamber of deputies concerning the peace conference at Paris.

Premier Orlando in his address admitted that he received on April 14 the American memorandum dealing with the Adriatic question and added that until that time he had always been assured that the American delegation had not reached any definite conclusion regarding Italy. Premier Orlando said that Italy believed that her claims were founded on such high reasons of justice and right that any International treaty or agreement must be set aside so that they might be accepted at Paris.

Counsels Calm and Serenity. "The principal duty in this grave hour for the world, and for Italy

## (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.) Panic Seizes Munich as Contending Forces Battle for . Capital

Berne, April 29.—(French Wire-less Service.)—Airplanes of the Hoffman government forces flying over Munich have been fired on repeatedly by the communists, with the result that 13 civilians have been killed and 100 wounded.

Panic prevails in the city.

The communist government in Munich is said to be experiencing great difficulty in feeding the population and the large number of diers concentrated there