

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY ON MAY 11.

New York, May 1.-Observance of Mothers' day, Sunday, May 11, was commended to the members of 150,000 Protestant churches in the United States in an announcement by the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America,

made public today. The day, it was stated, would-he more widely observed than eyer.

AMERICANS IN PARIS **RESORT TO CANDLE LIGHT.**

Paris, April 1 .-- Oil lamps and candles were used to provide light in the headquarters of the Ameri-can delegation at the Hotel De Cril-lon during the early-hours today as a result of the May day strike.

KING THANKS AMERICA FOR AID GIVEN SERBIANS.

Athens, May 1.- (By Associated Press.)-King Peter of Serbia, who is living alone in a suburban retreat overlooking the Bay of Pireaus, six miles from here, expressed through the Associated Press the "gratitude of the Serbian nation for the Christian charity of the American people, so marvelously organized by the Red Cross."

The venerable monarch, who will be 75 years old in June, spoke with great feeling of the assistance given by Americans to the population of Serbia and to tens of thousands of refugees, repatriated prisoners and wounded soldiers who, since the armistice, have poured into the coun-

WAR RISK BUREAU MAILS 86,000 CHECKS.

to date, were mailed today by the of the Omaha Ambulance company bureau of war risk insurance to ben- pulled into the Union station. eficiaries of men who died in the military or naval service, it was an-nounced. Since October, 1917, more

RUSSIAN SABLE PELTS SELL FOR \$1,025 EACH.

St. Louis, May 1 .- Record prices for Russian sable pelts were established at the international fur exauction today.

Other sales today included 14.000 gray fox skins for a total of \$40,000, and 14,000 white for skins at \$47,500.

MAY ABANDON STRIKE **IF BURLESON RESIGNS.**

Springfield, Ill., May 1 .- "If Postmaster General Burleson resigns as head of the telegraph and telephone lines, there is a remote chance that the threatened strike of the electrical workers might not be called," said Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The electrical workers are balloting on the question of calling a nation-wide strike July 1, because the postmaster general refused to recognize the electrical workers.



kisses.

"Peggy" Had Witness.

Peggy, who is a 19-year-old bride

"You related that Chrisman paid

you \$100 for a kiss, did you?" she

Neither President Wilson, M.

Clemenceau, French premier, nor

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1906. at Omaha P. O. under act of March 3, 1878.

vesterday, testified that on February 22 of this year, she be-

stowed two of her sweetest kisses upon George C. Chrisman

timony declared that he paid the \$100 in question, on the

date mentioned, and that it occurred in Peggy's room at the

Castle hotel, but he denied that he paid the money for two

was paid to enable her to buy a which she asks remuneration was dress and that the item was one of (Continued on Page Seven, Column One)

Chrisman, who is a 62-year-old business man, in his tes-

for alleged unpaid bills.

the employ of Chrisman.

and that he paid her \$100 for these Washington birthday

Ambulance Company Received With Paean of Joy From 2,000 Throats on Its **Return This Morning.**

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"It is absolutely false that I many on which he is basing his issed her," Crisman testified. I claim of \$814.66 against the woman kissed her," Crisman testffied. Mothers and sweethearts shouted "Did you get two kisses on that a pacan of welcome to 103 Omaha occasion?" he was asked. Washington, May 1.—Eighty-six thousand checks, representing pay-ment for practically all awards made when the train bearing that number w witness replied

The arrival of the ambulance company marked the first return to of a few months, and formerly a business associate of Chrisman, tes-Omaha of an entire unit. Small than 15,000,000 checks have been contingents have arrived now and tified that she delivered the kisses in the presence of Marie Casey, her the presence of Marie Casey, her arrive.

chum. , She stated that Chrisman A reception committee, headed by went to her room with \$200 and said Gould Dietz, met the men at Atlanhe had a present for her. tic, Ia. The welcome home tendered the

soldiers by the wives and mothers and sweethearts that pressed against was asked. change here today when a lot of 10 the gates at Union station recalled for \$1,025 each. A total of the eye-dimming scenes of the de-3,350 of these skins was offered at partnre of the organization over a ear ago.

Mothers Weep for Joy. Mothers cried on their sons

houlders just for the sheer joy of celing the relief of the strain that **Emotion Overcomes German** has weighed them down since the train that carried those sons away had left their sight.

As Presents Credentials Old pledges were whispered again in the ears of patient sweethearts who had watched the reports of the company's activities ever since they had started on their uncertain quest. Capt. A. L. Linquist, who was commander of the Omaha-ambu-

OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919. ***

OUR ARTISTIC ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION MAKES THE SUNDAY BEE UNIQUE.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

CAUCUS Marguerit Gilchrist "Peggy" Sellers, in municipal court erday, testified that on February 22 of this year, she be-Norris and Other Republicans **Oppose Having League of Nations Covenant Made**

Party Question.

Washington, May 1 .- Several reher for services rendered while in having the league of nations coveing the attitude of the party toward

They were commenting on the

"That was for two kisses." was the reply. "He said he would make me his heir; that half of everything he had was mine." hotel, to prospective investors as "The Little Lady from Kentucky," and a "Reggy from Kentucky," and a "Kentucky heiress." She further al-the her services for mob, said to have been composed of

socialists or sympathizers, rushed on the police. Policeman Woodring Norris Refuses to Be Bound.

he did not oppose the conference, but would refuse to be bound by any action it might take.

Mr. Root or any one else says, it Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Foreign Secretary, Ex-

A score were found to have weapons

Address by Anton Novotny at Tel Jed Sokol Hall Only In Battle at Cleveland May Day Meet In Omaha So Far As Known. Policeman Kills Mob Leader; Tearing Red Flags ALL WEAR RED FLOWERS. From Soldiers' Uniforms by Army Officer First Act In Drama That Becomes Free-for-All Fight Chief of PoliceEbberstein In From That Moment; Tank Dispels Rioters. **Command During Night**

Urges Freedom for Debs;

Scores American Spirit

Cleveland, May 1.-An unidenti- down the rioters in army trucks and fied man was killed by a detective's tanks.

Dalty and Sun., \$5.50: outside Nob. pestage extra. TWO CENTS.

Red Flags Cause Trouble. bullet, 11 policemen were shot or a pacan of welcome to 103 Omaha boys at 12:55 o'clock this morning when the train bearing that number when the train bear train the train bear train the train bear train the train bear train the t rioting which brought a tragic finale sion overseas, demanded that sevstation last night ready to break this afternoon to a socialist May eral soldiers among the socialists up any socialist or I. W. W. meeton the platform remove their uni- ing and others guarded the entrances forms or the red flags they wore on where the department suspected About 30 persons, seriously intheir breasts. jured, are in hospitals tonight, while The soldiers refused and C. E. meetings might be held, 500 men Ruthernberg, scheduled as the prin-cipal speaker, interceded for the so-Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, meetings might be held, 500 men scores of others, including women, cialists. heard Anton Novotny of Chicago, Socialist headquarters was totally Lieutenant Bergen, followed by head of Bohemian Socialists in Lieut. John Hardy of Detroit,

America, denounce any movement mounted the platform and tore the red insignia from the khaki uni- to suppress bolshevism and demand forms. The act was the signal for the freedom of Eugene V. Debs. a grand rush by thousands of so- Kate Richards O'Hara and "other cialist sympathizers. Mounted police, who had rushed olitical and industrial prisoners."

Novotny spoke in Bohemian. His audience, in accordance with ustructions left by Kate Richards O'Hara on her last visit to Omaha. away to other riot calls, dashed back to the public square and rode down the fighting mob, using their clubs right and left. Several shots were wore red carnations in lieu of red fired by socialist sympathizers. The flags mounted police and several soldiers

Report Meeting Orderly. Three policemen, sent by Captain

Going From Hall

to Hall.

THE WEATHER:

generally fair and cooler.

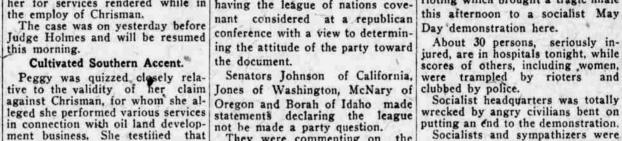
Partly cloudy and warmer Fri-day, probably followed by showers

at night in east portion; Saturday

manning an army tank and two big trucks, charged pell mell, dispersing Vanous, reported that the meeting was orderly and not in violation of Rioting Renewed'at Night. Mayor Smith's order that no so-cialist or I. W. W. meeting be held

Sixty of the rioters were arrested Fresh rioting broke out here to-night, during May day celebrations, in Omaha last night.

nt von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Foreign Secretary, Ex-periences One of Bitterest Moments of His Life on Meeting Allied Plenipotentiaries and is Barey Able to Control Himself During Puice Commons.



Chrisman introduced her at their action of Senator Lodge, leader, and ridden down by mounted policemen hotel to prospective investors as Senator Curtis, whip, in telegraph- and by soldiers in army tanks and

Chrisman insisted that the \$100 leged that part of her services for conference could be held. Senator Norris of Nebraska said

declaring he drew his revolver to save his own life, fired into the alleged leader of the mob, the bullet passing through the man's neck, kill-

do not care what Mr. Lodge, on't influence me," said Sen tor ohnson. "This matter transcends

LIONESS KILLS KEEPER AND ESCAPES FROM CAGE.

Woodbury, N. J., May 4 .-- Panic gripped Woodbury for an hour this afternoon when a lioness on exhibition in a circus sideshow, killed her keeper before a small crowd of spectators, escaped from her cage and bounded into a small clump of woods which adjoin the town.

A posse of men and boys armed with guns, spikes and stones, pursued the animal into the woods and finally killed her with a fusillade of

BOMBS SIMILAR TO HUN MINES FOUND OFF COAST.

New York, May 1 .- The police today received information from the naval intelligence offices that the construction of the bombs sent in the mails to prominent persons showed a startling resemblance in operation and principle to the type of German mines found by the navy off the coast.

RUSSIAN REDS FORCED TO GIVE **UP PETROGRAD**

Finns and Karelians Capture **Olonetz and Compel Bol**shevik Withdrawal Along Railway.

Helsingfors, May 1 .- Petrograd is being evacuated by the bolsheviki, reports from reliable sources. say. Many of the inhabitants are being sent away and the bolshevik government is taking rigorous measures to prevent the news of the happenings at Olonetz from reaching the

people. Olonetz, 110 miles northeast of entire loan. Petrograd, has been in the hands of Finnish troops and Karelian non-bolshevik forces since Sunday. This weakened the bolshevik position in the region east and north of Petrograd and probably compelled the Italian Troops Being Murmansk railway to west of Petro-

zavodsk, 65 miles northeast of Olonetz. The bolsheviki were last reported at Povientz, at the head of Lake Onega and obout 75 miles north of

Petrozavodsk. The province of Olonetz is populated mostly by Karelians who are opposed to the bolsheviki and who

apparently have joined hands with the Finns against the Russian reds.

Son of Joe Jefferson Dies.

New York, May L-Joseph W. Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, famous actor and himself widely known on the stage, died at in home here today alter an illness of several months.

lance company, returned with the men. Two thousand persons greeted the company. Five members of the organization were left in New York hospitals,

two of whom have since died. "We arrived at Verdun to see our first bit of action on the very, day the armistice was signed," said

Captain Linquist. "It was an awful disappointment, of course, thereore the less said about it the betcredentials. ter. "Some of our original members It was the first step in the peace who were transferred to other units negotiations. The German credensaw actual fighting. We saw none, therefore, lost none in ac-tion, and none of the company was tials were presented to representatives of the allies and the United States.

cited. Reception on Monday.

A big reception for the whole minister, attended the function. company is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock Monday morning. A parade of the returned soldiers at 11 o'clock Rantzau, the German foreign secreemotion, Count von Brockdorff- course. will be followed by luncheon at the tary and head of the delegation, Chamber of Commerce. In the passed through what evidently was ifternoon a general reception at the one of the bitterest moments of his waiting. They were followed im- has been presented to the senate for

No Active Service. The crushing disappointment that greeted the ambulance company NEBRASKANS IN MOST OF BOMBS when after months and months of raining they arrived at Verdun on

EIGHTY-NINTH TO MAILED IN PLOT the very day the armistice was signed was best expressed by a "Well," he replied, hesitating, "Well," he replied, hesitating, "Well," he replied, hesitating, "Well," he of his sentence. That he had just accounted for one of the COME HOME SOON War Department Assigns he had just accounted for one of the

Troops of This Division of great catastrophes of the war was evident in the heavy sigh that fol-Army of Occupation, for lowed his answer.

Victory Loan Lagging; **Reports Reveal That**

he Victory Liberty loan were re- engineers and all of the Five Hundtotal subscriptions tonight stood at \$1,296,999,000, 28.82 per cent of the entire loan. red Second engineers have been as-signed to early convoy, it was an-nounced today. it was an-entire loan. fernal machines addressed to Sen-ator Lee S. Overman of North Car-olina, Senator William H King of

At the corresponding period of the fourth bean campaign subscrip-tions amounted to \$1,791,463,000, or 29.85 per cent of the \$6,000,000 Mine Sweepers Io

Senator Jones said he thought it Able to Control Himself During Brief Ceremony. was a mistake to inject politics into the consideration of the league of Versailles, May 1.- (By The As-| M. Cambon addressed Count von nations.

hoped, would lead to peace

and Attorney

been found.

Among Men Picked

for Assassination.

Nebeker

congress.

formal credentials of the allied com-

mission as plenipotentiaries to the

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau

surrendered the German credentials,

Versailles, May I.- (By The As-sociated Press.)—In a session be-ginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon and lasting barely five minutes, the German plenipotentiaries of the peace conference presented their

ep in a conference which it was ped, would lead to peace "Here are ours," continued M. agrees with my views," said Sena-Cambon, extending as he spoke the tor Borah.

Curtis Explains Action. Senator Curtis made this state-

ment: "There has been no conference of republicans on binding the party David Lloyd George, British prime with even less of a formal address, one way or the other on the league of nations. There is a general feel

his emotion being too great to en-Pale and almost fainting from able him to deliver an extended dising among republicans here that senators should refrain from pass-After these brief ceremonies the After these brief ceremonies the ing an opinion upon the covenant Germans turned and left the hall, until they know just what it con-tains, and they won't know until it action "The Lodge telegram was sent

after consideration with a number of senators here in Washington be-cause it was believed to be a better plan for the senators not to express themselves on the proposition as it had not been studied and the amendments suggested not verified."

Ten Years In Prison Penalty Imposed for **PROBABLY FOUND** Senators Overman and King

States district court to a charge of embezzling \$204,000 of the bank's own part of Paris." funds.

He was sentenced to 10 years im-prisonment in McNeil's island. Washington, May 1 .- Belief was Fernando Somoza, son-in-law of

expressed by postoffice officials to- the late former President Sierra of More Action Is Needed Washington, May 1.—Only \$166,-302,000 additional subscriptions to Benjamin Gies, special assistant Checking of reports showed in- United States district attorney, told

olina, Senator William H. King of Utah, and Frank K. Nebeker, an at-\$1,036,000 since 1906.

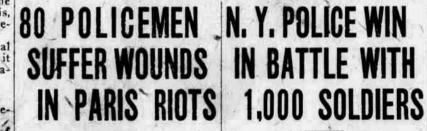
through during the past 24 hours. The alertness of a postal clerk at Wreck and Fire Threaten

to Destroy Sabula Tunnel mets. Dubois, Pa., May 1 .- The Sabula tunnel of the Pennsylvania railroad,

burning since yesterday. Twenty cars had been destroyed and 100 feet

expressed their sincere and candid for more than an hour the entire downtown section of the city was a seething mass of socialists, police, civilians and soldiers, the last riding spread broadcast among the 500 persons at the meeting and generally signed.

the mob



Barriers Erected by Mobs In Service Men Foiled In Effort Street and Troops Fired to Break Up Mooney Upon; Cessation of Mass Meeting; Four Work Complete. Strikes Called.

Paris, May 1.—(Havas)—During the course of the day, 80 policemen were wounded in the riots here, and New York, May 1.-The climax of the May day celebration in New 50 arrests were made. Among those slightly injured were Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the Federation

Shoots Mob Leader.

ing him instantly. First reports

said the dead man was an onlooker.

The one fatality occurred when a

of Labor, and Deputy Poncet. A young man was killed in the opera district. Fifteen persons were Mooney and Warren K. Billings are wounded, several of them seriously, in the neighborhood of the Gare de l'Est when crowds stoned the cav-

alry and many shots were fired. There were numerous clashes in which was not broken up by soldiers the Boulevard de Magenta, where and sailors, who demanded that the \$204,000 Defalcation barriers were erected and the troops American flag be displayed and were fired upon. "The Star Spangled Banner" sung. Several speakers addressed assem- It was not the fault of the service

Sacramento, Cal., May 1.—Frank A. Brush, cashier of the Santa Rosa, National bank, Santa Rosa, Cal.. bleaded guilty today in the United An army of 1,365 police under command of Chief Inspector Daly

Crowds Turned Back. One of the speakers climbed a pole den and held at bay more than 1,000

and addressed the crowd, saying men in uniform, recently returned that it was useless to attempt to from France. storm the Place de la Concorde and Led by a Scotch-Canadian soldier reach the objective, the chamber of and a bugler, who repeatedly sounddeputies and the war ministry, ed the assembly, the soldiers and where demonstrations had been sailors charged the police lines again planned, and advised the people to and again, but only to be beaten proceed to the Place de la Repub- back. Back of the officers on foot lique and the Place de la Bastile.

The crowd obeyed, turning east on the boulevards, singing the "In-ternationale." The roar of voices guard. was audible for many blocks as the surging crowds overran the boule-One mounted officer, chasing the vards, which were lined with the re

Massacre 56 Jews In publican guard in their shining hel-The Place de la Concorde looked Demonstration In

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four. **Electricians and Steam**

Fitters Join in Labor Strike London, May 1.-Fifty-six Jews have been killed in a pogrom at Pinsk, according to information received from Copenhagen at the Des Moines, Ia. May 1.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-While brick layers representing the building trades

Sank near Armen Light off the coast of France, April 28 while re-turning to Brest after assisting a late of mine sweepers in distress. Three of the sweepers, the Court-cording to advices from Sapalato. The troops are advancing eastward, and the Italians are bringing up re-inforcements to the debarkation officers and men of the Gypsum were rescued by tugs and destroyers. The officers and men of the Gypsum were rescued by tugs and destroyers. The officers and men of the Gypsum were rescued by tugs and destroyers. The officers and men of the Gypsum were rescued by tugs and destroyers.

cialists that on this thirtieth anniversary of the adoption of International Labor day, the socialist party has grown in leaps and bounds. The greatest step forward the socialists will ever make will be taken just after the peace conference is con-cluded," said Novotny. Five hundred persons signed a protest against the imprisonment of

Reviled United States Spirit.

Anton Novotny, who came from Chicago to Omaha to address the Omaha socialists, told a Bee re-

porter last night that in his speech

he reviled the "American people who have instigated the move which

is now on foot to suppress bolshe-vism and all progressive thought." "I am not a bolshevist. I am a socialist," he said.

"I reminded these Bohemian so-

Eugene V. Debs and Kate Richards York came tonight with a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden O'Hare during the meeting. Following is a copy of the protest which adopted resolutions advocat-

ing four general strikes, three of signed by the 500 socialists. A pic-five days' duration and a fourth of ture of Debs appeared at the head indefinite length, unless Thomas J. of the protest. "I protest the imprisonment of

Eugene V. Debs, Kate Richards O'Hare and all others who exreleased from prison or granted new trials before July 4. The meeting tonight was the only pressed their sincere and candid one of a dozen planned for today opinion about the war. The war is

supposed to be over. The most autocratic European nations have released their political prisoners. Only here in the United States does a democratic' administration still

throw men and women into jail for having spoken their honest convic-"I demand freedom for all polit-

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Secretary Daniels Explains in London

U. S. Navy Program

London, May 1 .- In a conference with newspaper correspondents today and in a speech, at a joint luncheon of the Anglo-American society and the Sulgrave Insti-tute, Josephus Datiels, the Ameri-can secretary of the navy, made no

apologies for the big navy program (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) of the United States.

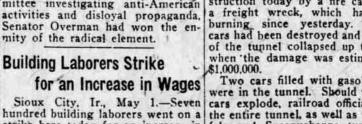
He emphasised what he con-sidered the absolute necessity for a big American navy should the league of nations fail to function. To questions regarding the ex-

Russian City, Report tensive American building program, the secretary explained that the action of congress could be changed

by the president should the cove-nant of the league provide for smaller armaments.

Mayor Hanson Advocates

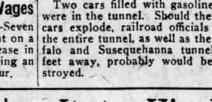
Closing All I. W. W. Halls Kansas City, May 1 .- Mayor Ole Hanson, of Seattle, opponent of the I. W. W. and bolshevist, tonight addressed an appeal to mayors of all cities in the United States, urging the closing of all I. W. W. halls, imprisonment of the leaders and the suppression of the red flag. The appeal was contained in a statement given out tonight.



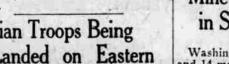
Better Lend It to Uncle Sam Than Lose It to His Enemies----Buy Victory Notes

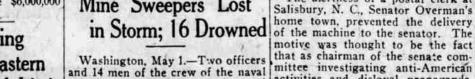
that as chairman of the senate com-mittee investigating anti-American activities and disloyal propaganda, a freight wreck, which has been

of the tunnel collapsed up to noon,



total. Landed on Eastern





Early Convoy.

Washington, May 1 .-- All organ-

zations of the Eighty-ninth division

Mine Sweepers Lost

Coast of the Adriatic tug Gypsum Queen were drowned when that vessel struck a rock and Copenhagen, May 1. - Italian troops and war material are being turning to Brest after assisting a