

Canada.

around:

and interest.

the rule. We intend to build for pered with sentiment. To one who, the benefit of the farming and in- like himself, had visited Belgium, the

"Why, he's young, isn't he?"

Sympathizes With Losers.

"I know that the food administra-

tor relies on the officers of this ex-

change, and others, to protect this

situation in the public interest, and

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since Sunday night, physicians said,

were found today in the underbrush

seven miles southeast of Lexington

There were bullet holes through

James C. Stableton, another dep-

Sheriff and Deputy

be the unofficial guest of the counthree or five days longer.

Arrangements are being made for the American commander to hold an invesiture, probably at Bucking-Denounce Wilso ham palace, when he will decorate Britishers who won honors with the American forces. General Pershing will review American troops brought here for the occasion, and who will march in a great parade with British and colonial troops.

The Americans will embark for home from England.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK **EXTOLLED BY PERKINS.**

New York, May 6 .- George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the Young Men's Christian association, made public here tonight his report as investi-

gator into the efficiency and service of the organization overseas. "The Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made mistakes," Mr. Perkins said. "But what it tried to do was to respond to every call that the army made on it. It did not sidestep any task that it was asked to per-

"That the Y. M. C. A. workers as a whole were brave and unselfish is shown by the fact that 14 secre-taries were killed and 126 others were wounded," he declared. Regarding the charge of profiteering in supplies, Mr. Perkins' re-

port said: "The statement has been fre-quently made that the Y. M. C. A. charged higher prices for canteen supplies than the army did. This was true at certain periods, when the cost of transportation was exceedingly high and when it was impossible to determine costs ac-curately. But the final results of the Y. M. C. A. canteen service will show a substantial loss."

OTTER SELLS UP TO \$50.50 PELT AT ST. LOUIS FUR SALE

St. Louis, May 6 .- One hundred thousand mink pelts constituted the largest offering on the International Fur, exchange here today Prices at the morning session on mink ranged from \$2 for poor grades to \$19.75 for choice pelts.

Otter, for which manufacturing furriers predicted a strong demand this year, sold up to \$50.50 a pelt. The total lot of 4,700 otter brought over \$91,000.

Advances announced were: Northern otter, 20 per cent; southern otter, 10 per cent.

"SMASH REGULAR ARMY AND BUILD UP GUARD."

St. Louis, May 6 .- The National Guard association of the United States must work to smash the regular army and build up the National Guard, Lieut. Col. Bennett Clark, on of Speaker Clark, declared in an address at the closing session of the association's convention here tohight, following his election as president of the organization.

"There has been a small regular army, sufficient to police the Philip-pines and Hawaii, and there is just about enough efficiency in the reg-ular army as now constituted to do

garrison work." said Colonel Clark. Colonel Clark was administration officer of the 35th division and re-

ing incited the Chinese to make the secret treaties/public and also accuse American missionaries of fomenting

Denounce Wilson. The Yorodzu Chodo says the Americans responsible for attempts at anti-Japanest legislation are nothing better than barbarians. "Hypocrite," "despot," "trans-formed kaiser," "man with the voice of an angel, but with ideas of the devil" are some of the epithets ap

plied by the newspapers to President Wilson. Today's newspapers print articles accusing Americans and British in China with inciting the Chinese to the recent Chinese-Japanese agita-

tion in Peking. At a meeting of the Kokuminto party held in Osaka, a resolution was passed declaring that recognition of the Monroe doctrine by the league of nations should be interpreted as recognition of Japan's predominance in the far east.

> **Thousand Volunteers** to Replace Veterans Depart for France mustered out sibly sooner.

New York, May 6.-One thousand officers and men who will take the place of as many troops with the American army of occupation in Germany sailed today for Brest on the steamship Agamemnon.

These volunteers, the first of 50,000 soldiers to go abroad so that men who have been in action may have the privilege of an early reage of 30 years and have been rethe middle and far west.

the armistice was signed and are on their first voyage to France.

Seven Bootleggers Arrested; St. Paul, May 6 .- Seven Iowa bootleggers have been arrested at

Mankato, Minn., 1,200 quarts of whisky seized, and an immense liqfor traffic from Pipestone county, Minnesota, into the dry states of Iowa, North and South Dakota, broken up by the activities of spe-

cial agents of the Department of Justice, it was announced here tolay on the return of T. E. Camp-

bell, leader in the raid.

mars, Ia., and Joseph Fliege, Akron,

Thiessen Sells Interest in State Bank of Jansen

Fairbury, Neb., May 6 .- (Speial.)-John A. Thiessen, president of the State bank of Jensen, has sold doors within two weeks. In view of

BOR SHE PARKE PULLER JUL TO

"Hump! Only Four Days More to Go Over the Top With the Victory Loan"---Buy Bonds



One Hundred Thirty Men Saunders County Delegation Asks Paved Road to River; Arrive at Camp Dodge Organize Campaign for Tuesday; to Be Discharged Today. New Bridge.

A delegation of 30 citizens of Des Moines, May 6 .- (Special) Telegram.)-Base hospital Unit 49, Saunders county met yesterday with the Douglas county commisunder command of Maj. E. L. sioners and presented their argu-Bridges, with 130 men, reached ment for paying Center street from Camp Dodge early today. Muster- Omaha to the Platte river. "Saunders county will do its part ing out began promptly and it was to build a bridge across the Platte stated at Camp Dodge tonight that the men would all be discharged by Wednesday evening. Although nothing definite has been learned as river at the end of the Center street road," said State Senator E. E. Placek. "All we want is the assurance of Douglas county that

to the exact time the Omaha men Center street will be paved. will leave for their homes it is ex-"The hauling business by truck pected they will take an evening train out of here Wednesday eve-ning as they will probably all be mustered out by 6 o'clock and posis growing by great leaps. We want this bridge and paved road for the good of Omaha and of Saunders county because the hauling of live

Robber Wounded in **Gun Battle Here Gets** Two Years' Sentence dustrial interests, not for the joy sentiment came overwhelmingly.

riders. All the county commisisoners spoke and told the Saunders county Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—(Spe-cial Telegram)—Leroy L. Green, people that Douglas county will unthe bandit who engaged in a revoldoubedly pave Center street to meet turn home, are mostly under the ver battle with Detective Cooper at the bridge after being assured that Omaha, being arrested only when the bridge will be built. The comcruited within the past weeks in shot through his right hand, ap- missioners said they had heard that peared in federal court today and Saunders county was financially un-Most of the officers were in pleaded guilty to robbing the post-service in camp in America when office at Sheffield, a suburb of Kan-ing the bridge at this time.

Organize for Bridge.

sas City, February 12. Judge A. van Valkenburgh sen-The state pays half the cost of the bridge and Douglas and Saunenced him to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary. Postoffice in-spectors appeared disappointed at Douglas county, the commissioners 1,200 Quarts Booze Seized the lightness of the sentence, con- said, is ready to pay its share of sidering the record of Green. He building the bridge at any time. served previous sentences for rob-The Saunders county delegation

bery and one for manslaughter. declared that their county is able to Green's wounded wrist still is in pay its share toward building the bridge, which share will be about \$30,000. They suggested that the the bad condition and his hand may have to be amputated.

commissioners give them a room to **Red Guard Shoots Down** hold a meeting in. Within 15 min-

utes they had organized an associa-400 Civilians in Moscow tion, the object of which is to per-

London, May 6 .- Four hundred suade the commissioners of Saunpersons were killed in Moscow last ders county and the residents to The men arraigned at Mankato Ist Friday are James Reed, William Simmon's, H. A. Kennedy, Ever Harmon, Ben Sharp, all of Sioux City, Ia; Joseph McKetrick of Le-casualties resulted when crowds as-casualties resulted when crowds as-dent of the association and R. H.

bert Gustafson, Swedeburg; Tony Kriz, Weston; Joe Bastr, Colon, and

Noted Playwright Dies.

ported in moderate quantities from Goddard had a seat in the front row and a sailor jerked him to his Prices dropped 10 to 12 cents and

feet and removed his hat when he there were among Mr. Barnes' lisfailed to honor the anthem. He teners today many who lost money then drew a revolver, and when he in the slump. They regarded him as one who had thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery, alattempted to escape was shot. Allied River Flotilla

though Mr. Barnes had given ample warning a week or so before that Fighting Upstream he would take just such action if speculation in flour was not curbed. Many members of the board present today knew the grain dictator

personally, but to more he was a stranger. When his tall, athletic Archangel, May 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-The first of the figure appeared, a whisper went allied river flotilla, fighting up-stream through ice floes, reached the fighting front near the junction Mr. Barnes, it was admitted, of the Vaga and Dvina rivers last the biggest figure in the grain trade night. The bolsheviki shelled the of the world by reason of his po-sition, and the traders noted his allied position on the Vaga yester-day. Other sections of the front youngish look and his healthy crop are reported quiet. light brown flair with surprise

London, May 6 .- Allied troops advancing southward along the Murmansk railway on Saturday captured Before the government drafted Mesalskaya, 25 miles south of Uroim Mr. Barnes was a keen trader sozero, a war office announcement says. The bolshevik resistance himself, and phases of his speech indicated that he sympathized with was strong.

stock and farm products by truck the feelings of those who had been to Omaha and the hauling back of hit. Nevertheless, he warned them Sunday Theaters for merchandise from Omaha to the with "half the world in chaos," as Lincoln? No, Say Voters farms is becoming more and more the rule. We intend to build for pered with sentiment. To one who,

Lincoln, May 6 .- With returns at midnight on today's municipal election from 26 of the 31 voting precincts in the city, Lincoln voters are shown thay have decisively defeated the proposal to permit Sunday theaters, the majority against being ap-

proximately a thousand. Mayor John E. Miller is reelected by a majority of 200 over former Mayor Frank Zehrung, while Found Dead; Another Frank M. Coffey, labor candidate, is 200 votes behind Zehrung. Dayton, Hensley, Schroeder and Wright, present members of the commis-sion, are all re-elected by good ma-initiate **Deputy Fatally Hurt** Kansas City, Mo., May 6.-The bodies of sheriff Joseph C. Tolbert torities.

and Deputy John McDonald of La-Two Young Women Held fayette county, both dead probably

on Charge of Shoplifting Clara Clark and Catherine Har-

lin, 28 and 25 years old, were aritsted yesterday at Burgess-Nash store and held for investigation at the heads of the two men, and their Central station. According to Spebodies indicated they had been cial Detective Tagal, who arrested them, they were taking some "fineries" when he detected them. uty, fatally wounded, was found

they The girls explained that wanted "nice clothes" to wear and knew of no better way to get them. Both girls refused to give their addresses.

ator, and Miss Hardin says she is a Two Billion-Dollar Mark

Fremont Starts Campaign Against Auto Speeders

Fremonit, Neb., May 6 .- (Special.) by the nation in its race toward the \$4,500,000,000 goal, which must be In a campaign against automobile reached by Saturday night. Sub treasury tonight amounted to \$2, 060,742,000, or 45.79 per cent of the quota sought.

Warships Refloated.

ed to the Germans. The Italians Trepassey, N. F., May 6 .-- Condiwere represented at the session tions at the Newfoundland base of Tuesday by Signor Silvio Crespi, the navy's proposed Transatlantic flight late this afternoon had rewho made reservations concerning turned to normal when three warships which were grounded during heavy gale early today were again

any provisions of the peace treaty which are not acceptable to Italy. The Chinese delegates have reiterated their protest concerning the. anchored in deep water. After divers disposition of Kiao-Chau, and Porthad inspected the vessels officers ugal expressed dissatisfaction declared any injuries were minor against the treatment accorded the and would not prevent them being republic.

credentials already have been hand-

Terms Opposed by Foch.

to Associated Powers

Through Ice Floes and would not prevent the ometheir stations May 10. To 10 vessels now anchored here

Marshal Foch also has expressed will be added tonight six more destroyers detailed for guard duty. pposition to the treaty as it stands No craft left today, but several are scheduled to depart tomorrow. id declared it to be his opinion that it should not be signed, as the Belittled by British. military security given France is in-

St. John, N. F., May 6 .- The Bits adequate. The marshal emphasized the necessity of France holding the bridge heads along the Rhine and ish aviators. Harry Hawkey and Capt. Frederick P. Raynsham, today were inclined to belittle the coming attempt of United States seaplanes said that occupation limited to 15 to cross the Atlantic. ears was not sufficient.

Nevertheless the treaty as formu-Hawker declared he will wagen that any fast steamer leaving New lated is to be placed in the hands of the Germans according to the lat-York the same day as the "Nancies' of the navy will beat them to Engest reports from Paris. land.

The British airmen here appear skeptical of the ability of the liberty Terms Communicated notors to stand the test of the long flight. Capt. Charles W. F. Morgan.

Paris, May 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The plenary peace confer-Raynham's navigator, signing him self "Captain . W. F. Morgan, R. A. F., F. R. G. S.," announced responrce completed its work today so far as Germany is concerned and at sibility for and attached his signaa secret plenary session communi ture to an article printed in the St. cated the terms of the peace treaty to all the powers represented at the conference. This was the last act Johns Daily Star this afternoon, which asserted that the American (Continued on Page Two Column Two.) navy's flying boats would "prove

nothing practically or theoretically. To Fly Over Sierras.

San Francisco, Cal., May 6 .-- Th proposed flight of three army air planes from Sacramento to Ogden beginning tomorrow, will be the third flight by army airplanes over the Sierra Nevada mountains, if successful. On March 22 three air planes left Mather field and flew to Carson City, in the first success-

Nace bootlegging case a year ago, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Palmtag, Armstrong and Herdzina in connection with the theft of \$1,200 worth of automoful flight over the Sierras. Two of tnem returned to Mather field Manch 23, with Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada as a passenger. oile tires.

Frank H. Hitchcock Passes and Leavenworth streets, was also

Half Hour Here on Way West arrested. Both men are being held or investigation. They are suspected of stealing 34 Former Postmaster Genereal Frank H. Hitchcock passed through tires from the Harney garage, Thir-ty-first and Harney streets, Satur day night. The loot has not yet been

Omaha yesterday on his way to Denver. He sent word of his coming and was met at the station by Victor Rosewater, Myron Learned and Luther Drake.

Mr. Hitchcock has just come from abroad where he attended an international council held at the same time as the peace congress.

Washington, May 6 .- The \$2,000,

at Jarl's shop. Eckford gave his address as'1215 South Twenty-fourth'streetin Bond Sale Passed

recovered.

Two Suspects Held

in Connection With

Theft of Auto Tires

Jess Eckford, alleged bootlegger,

who figured in the Earl Beavers-Mae

Carl Jarl, locksmith, Seventeenth

The detectives arrested Jarl when

they found that entrance had been

gained to the garage by a key made

after the pattern of the original key

and that the new key had been made

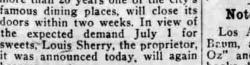
Wayne Man Nabbed When

000,000 mark has been passed He Offers Ford Car for Sale Lyle Martin, Wayne, Neb., was arrested yesterday afterno.n and held as a fugitive from justice on a war-rant issued by Marshall Hanson of Emerson, Neb. Martin was arrested when he atscriptions officially reported to the

empted to sell the car, a Ford roadster, for \$265 to a local garage man. The garage man wanted to "try the car out,, and he drove to the police station and reported the attempt

Replace Units In Siberia





Sherry's to Close. New York, May 6 .- Sherry's, for nore than 20 years one of the city's

of the prisoners. sembled demanding food and shout-ing, "Down with Lenine and Trot-zky." Showwa's to Close

Washington, May 6.—Orders were issued today by the War department, for the recruiting of 8,000 men to

badly beaten.

serve as-replacement troops for American soldiers now in Siberia.

near the two dead men. He was taken to the hospital at Lexington The officers had left Marshall, Mo., Sunday to bring three sus-They will be given a hearing in police court this morning. Miss Clark says she is a telephone oper-Will Recruit 8,000 Men to lurse.

pected automobile thieves to Kansas City. No trace has been found