The message deals entirely with domestic questions. Some space in it is devoted to woman suffrage.

brand of refinement that goes with oil, according to Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson of the University of Oklahoma, who addressed the tenth annual convention of the American

Such things as art, literature and music, he said, were ignored because the people were so engrossed in getting rich overnight by the discovery of gushered discovery of gushers!

The professor also had griev-

ances against the newspapers of Oklahoma. He said they would not publish stories about art and com-plained that the life and works of Rodin, the great French sculptor, received only two lines when the

The federation decided to take art "barnstorming" through the cities, towns and waste places of the country to teach at least its funda-mentals to the populace.

### GERMAN MARK NOW WORTH ONLY EIGHT CENTS.

New York, May 16 .- Depreciation of the German mark makes it was pointed out today in an announcement by the American relief administration, subsequent to a receipt of a message from Director General Hoover, stating that a rate mean the utter ruin of Germany and of 12.64 German marks per dollar of 12.64 German marks per dollar be a cruel violation of the rights has been fixed with the German of 70,000,000 inhabitants of the has been fixed with the Germany country.

Government United. relief purposes.

"At the rate fixed, the mark is compares with the nominal par rate many can make the American dollar into German marks than if the transport abroad."

### THE STARS AND STRIPES TO SUSPEND ON JUNE 13.

the American expeditionary forces, will suspend publication June 13, lin, and that the government knows it was announced today. This indicates the rapid evacuation of the ling majority of the people. American army.

### GENERAL PERSHING VISITS GRAND DUCHESS.

Luxemburg, May 16.-General Pershing and several members of his was accompanied by several mem-

bers of his staff. Washington, May 16 .- General Pershing, according to plans announced today, will leave Paris May 22, on his trip to London,

American and British troops. American commander-inchief will cross the channel on a Folkstone to London on a special last."

The general and his party will return by way of Brussels, where a

big celebration will be held May 29. General Pershing will then go by automobile to the large American battle cemeteries at Beaumont and Romagne to attend services on Memorial day.

### **AVIATORS MAKE 457**

LOOPS IN ONE FLIGHT. Washington, May 16.—Making 457 consecutive loops during a flight lasting one hour and 54 minutes, Lieutenants Ralph J. Johnson and Mark R. Woodward set a world's record today at Carlstrom field, Ar-

### 'MITED" FOR WEARING

fighting plane was used.

cadia, Fla. A Lapere two-seated

RUBBER IN SUSPENDERS. Columbus, O., May 16.—Seven Mennonite church of Holmes county were enjoined from further "meiden-"miting" or boycotting Eli J Ginerich, a former member of the church, in a decision handed down today by Judge E. B. Kinkead, of the Franklin county courts.

The suit arose out of the refusal of Ginerich to countenance the rules of the Amish church requiffing "miting, 'a form of boycott, because of his insistence on wearing rubber in his suspenders, which is against the church rules, and because of his withdrawal from the church.

As a result of his action, the seven bishops and preachers issued a "miting" order against him and consequently he was unable to obtain help on his farm, cider mills refused to accept his apples, his daughter was unable to be married in his home, his brother was "mited" for refusing to "mite" him and he became practically an outcast, testi-

### NOW IS FAVORABLE

TIME TO BUY SHIP. Washington, May 16 .- More liberal terms in the sale of wooden ships were offered by the shipping board today as an inducement to export houses and small transportation companies to own vessels un-der the United States flag.

Sales also will be made to for-tign interests, which may desire to

erchase bottoms. Buyers may pay cash for ships, in which case a lower price will be allowed, or may pay 50 per cent on delivery, the remainder in quarter annual payments over two years, or 25 per cent on delivery, and the reder in quarter annual payments

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# PLANES OFF ON OCEAN FLIGHT

# New York, May 16.—The crop of oil millionaires is growing so fast in Oklahoma and other western states that the people have no time for art or refinements.

Cardinal Hartmann Requests Pontiff to Intervene and Save Germany From "Utter Ruin."

Cologne, May 16 .- (Havas.)-Cardinal Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, has requested Pope Benepossible to convert one American dict to intervene in the situation be-dollar into more than three times as tween the allied powers and Germany marks as before the war, it many in order to protect Germany from the complete breakdown which

menaces her. In his appeal the cardinal asserted that the peace conditions would

Berlin, May 16 .- (By the Assoworth approximately 8 cents, which insinuations in the Pan-German ciated Press.)-As a result of veiled newspapers that the Ebert-Scheideof 23 cents per mark," says the mann government intends to sign statement. "Thus the payee in Gerthe allied peace terms, notwithstandthe allied peace terms, notwithstandgo much further when converted official announcement was made to-American dollar was used here for a false note and that the government is fully united in its intentions to carry out its recently stated policy of declining to sign the compact. Reports that lack of unity exists

in the cabinet also are denied. Paris, May 16.—The Stars and The announcement declares that Stripes, the official newspaper of there is complete unity between the

### Berlin Cabinet Discussing

Counter Peace Proposals

Berlin, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Replying to a depustaff were received today by Grand tation from the regions threatened Duchess Charlotte. The general by the peace treaty, Philipp Scheideby the peace treaty, Philipp Scheidemann, the chancellor, said today that the cabinet was discussing counter peace terms, based without restriction on President Wilson's prin-

"They must bring us the negotiawhere he will be the guest of the British government and will review a right in accordance with President Wilson's note of November 8, 1918. the chancellor declared. "That is the new Germany's right, upon which

### Deny Responsibility.

The note which Count von Brockforff-Rantzau handed to Premier Clemenceau dealing with the question of reparation and responsibility for the war declared that Germany had obligated itself to give compensation based on Secretary of State Lansing's note of November 5, independently of the question of respon-

ibility for the war. The German delegation, the note set forth, could not recognize that from any responsibility of the former German government for the orgin of the war there could be deduced on the part of the allied and associated powers the right to claim indemnification for losses suffered

The note declared further that the peace terms provided no proof of Germany's responsibility for the

### Protest Annexation

Another note dealing with territorial questions declared that the portion of the treaty dealing with territorial annexations was not in accordance with President Wilson's

4 points. The note suggested negotiations with the entente with a view of effecting an alternative agreement to meet France's just claims by the de-livery of coal from both the Sarre

### and the Ruhr regions.

Demonstrations Condemned. Condemnation of demonstrations before the reichstag and in Unter Den Linden Tuesday against the allies, the United States and President Wilson is voiced by several news-papers, especially the Tageblatt,

### Agriculture Agents to Assist in Bringing Jobs and Men Together

Washington, May 16.-A cam-paign intended to assist in securing employment for discharged soldiers and sailors was started today by the Department of Agriculture.

Twenty-four thousand agents of of the country were instructed by Secretary Houston to exert all efneeded in their respective communities, qualifications necessary and

rates of pav. gage in similar campaigns

### Believed Soon to Be Made By Forces of Allies

### By the Associated Press.

That the allies are preparing for the eventful day when the Turks are to be reckoned with in a peace treaty is indicated by the fact that British, French. American, Italian and Greek warships, with landing parties, have begun a great concentration at Smyrna, Asia minor. Allied troops also are being massed at

The conecntration at Smyrna is connected with the mandate given to Greece by the peace conference to administer the affairs of the Turkish seaport, while the belief is expressed in Paris that the massing at Saloniki is connected with the enforcement of the peace terms to be prsented to the Ottomans, which it is thought probable will include a demand that the Turks leave

Negotiations with the Austrian peace delegation at St. Germain are expected to begin the middle of next

The Austrians probably will present their credentials at a meeting of the peace congress Tuesday, and it is reported unofficially that the following day may witness the handing of the peace terms to the delegation.

The council of foreign ministers is continuing its labors on the details of the Austrian peace treaty, calling for Austrian renunciation of rights to Dalmatia, Istria and Fiume.

# DISCUSS PLANS

Longworth Demands Increase in House Steering Committee; Opposition to Clark Crystalizing.

Washington, May 16 .- Three conferences to agree on plans for or- Union telegraphers of Winnipeg be held tomorrow. Democratic senators will meet at 11 o'clock, democrats of the house plan to meet at noon, and republican representatives will confer tomorrow night on ratification of the committee assignments proposed by the committee

on committees. Senator Martin of Virginia is slated for re-election as leader, and the conference will frame a list of offor formal presentation ficers against the republican conference

Opposition to the choice of former Speaker Clark as the democratic nominee for speaker and party floor leader constitutes the chief point of interest in conference of house democrats. The group opposing Mr.

### Clark held a conference tonight. Longworth Ready to Fight.

House republicans expect their principal contest tomorrow night to center about the demands of forces favoring an increase of from five to nine in the membership of the party's steering committee. Leaders of the majority group tonight predicted that the question would be settled without difficulty, but Representative Longworth of Ohio, a leader in the fight for the change, declared that he would insist on final action by the conference.

The republican committee on committees, meeting today, approved its assignment of members to the standing committees of the house, as well as the selection of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, as floor leader and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, as whip. Despite this, some

### might be made against Knutson.

Lodge Is Ready. Republican Leader Lodge stated mier T. C. Norris and Mayor that he expected on Monday to an- Charles Gray of Winnipeg, who nounce members of the republican conference committee on committees tions this week, failed to get the which will make up republican assignments and deal with the progressives' opposition to chairmanships for Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Warren of Wyoming. Vice President Marshall and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts held a short conference late today. It was understood the method of procedure for Sunday has been postponed. He when the senate convenes next Monday was discussed.

### Senator Predicts Session of Congress Will Continue, Year

New York, May 16 .- Prediction that the coming session of congress day received attention from the powould extend through all of this year and into the summer of 1920. Village in Sonora Raided was made tonight by Senator William M. Calder of New York at a the department in every community dinner given by the Republican club of New York.

Senator Calder did not mention forts to bring together jobs and discharged men. The agents were told as the important problems to be Moctezuma, capital of the Moctezuma as the important problems to be Moctezuma. to ascertain how many men were solved at Washington and disposi- ma district, at daylight Monday tion of the merchant marine and the railroads, the creation of the national guard and a permanent It was announced at the War de- military establishment, immigration partment that various field forces of restriction and the enactment of a of the townsmen were killed and other departments soon would entariff law "that will protect our several woundd, according to word . lown industries.

# LABOR UNIONS OF

**Employers Refuse Recognition** and Industry Is at Standstill While Deadlock

Continues.

Winnipeg, Man., May 16 .eral strike at noon tomorrow. Press, broker and commercial operators are all affected. This means that Winnipeg will be isolated from the rest of the dominion by telegraph, telephone and

mail. Winnipeg, Man., May 16.—Bitter deadlock between union labor in Winnipeg and leading industrial emoloyers who refused to recognize the unions continued today, and although it was known that the general strike which began yesterday morning was receiving the attention of federal, provincial and local officials, there were no signs tonight of any approach toward a settle-

"The minister of labor has been and he is being advised from motimes to do anything he can in the circumstances.

### Willing to Co-operate. This statement was construed here

to mean that the government was willing to co-operate in any movement to arbitrate the differences which caused the Winnipeg building and metal trades union members to republicans suggested that a fight strike and which was followed by the general walkout yesterday, which at present involves more than 60 unions and 30,000 members. Pretried to conciliate the opposing fac-Brig. Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen, commanding officer of Military District No. 10, which embraces the lominion territory from Port Arthur, Ontario, and west to the Saskatchewan border, announced today that the Decoration parade set said that "all the troops in the city have been detailed for duty."

### Newspapers Suspend. Publishers of daily newspapers

decided today to suspend publication temporarily. Editorial staffs were kept on duty, however, and reports from every section of the city indicated that no serious disturhances has taken place since the strike began. A few arguments tolice, but no arrests are reported.

by Band of Yaqui Indians Douglas, Ariz., May 16.-Yaqui Indians, numbering approximately 100, attacked San Pedro de Suaqui, Sonora village 15 leagues south of

morning.
The inhabitants, after a battle of reaching Agua Prieta today.

# **ADVOCATE** UNIVERSAL

for Youth of Nation to Be Recommended by Secretary of War.

stand in favor of universal educational military training, with a president. statement of his reasons. It is assumed here that President Wilson

has approved his plan. military science.

Exchange "Guns for Books."

The favorable results of the operation of the A. E. F., university system are believed to have largely brought Mr. Baker to his opinion. Not only have the thousands of soldiers in France shown great eagerness to avail themselves of the opportunity of exchanging "guns for books," but the progress made under and with the carefully designed schedules has been so rapid as to surprise prominent educators con-

exposition of his personal views, it is assumed here that his advocacy of a form of educational-military exposition of his personal views, it of a form of educational-military national training will mean the inclusion of some such plan as a basic part of the military policy to be laid

### before congress. Reorganization Plans.

No announcement has been made from the War department, but well The postal tieup and the walkout informed circles here are confident of employes in several railroad de- the reorganized military establishpartments brought the situation to ment will be planned under three the floor of the house of commons at principle basis: An enlarged regular Ottawa today. A dispatch received army with strong reserves; an exfrom Ottawa by the Canadian Press panded national guard; and a form said the following statement was of national training whereby the milmade in the house this afternoon by itary instruction will be entirely sub-A. K. MacLean, minister without ordinated to the academic and vocational.

In the enlarged regular army, it closely in touch with the situation at is expected, will come a material ex-Winnipeg during the past 10 days pansion of the coast artillery corps. The expansion of the national guard ment to moment. He is ready at all Secretary Baker has indicated, will be along the lines laid down in the Hay-Chamberlain bill, a skeleton organization of 16 complete combatant divisions being provided.

### Private Soldiers to Ask Congress for Remedial Legislation

Washington, May 16 .- The private soldiers' legion will descend upon congress Monday with a mass of legislation they will ask to have put

They will first ask a bonus of \$500 for each and every private in any branch of the American service. On the basis of 4,000,000 this will require an appropriation of \$2,000,-000,000. Second they want the government

that may want to make his living that way. The petition for \$500 will be presented by Marvin Gates Sperry, naional president. "In time," he said, 'we'll have every private that served

in the war enlisted in our legion

In no shape or form is it affiliated

to set aside ground for each man

with an officers' organization nor can an officer join. "The privates won the war. We are only fighting for justice for the privates after the war. Senator McKellar of Tennessee s acting as chief counsel for the

### Jury in Case of Bluffs Boy Remains Out During Night

legion in the mileage case.

The jury in the case of William Swan, 19-year-old Council Bluffs youth on trail in district court for conspiracy to steal automobiles were unable to reach a decision, and remained out all night. Swan is the first man to be tried under the several wounded, according to word new law passed by the last legis-with a loss of seven killed. Three lature making it a felony to conor two years' imprisonment, or both. | back

### DemandTurks Leave Europe BAKER TO Quick-Peace Settlement Spells Business Success Predicts Theodore Burton SPEED

Ex-Senator From Ohio Says Farmers Will Reap Biggest Benefit When Buying Power is Increased: Successful Campaigns for Five Liberty Loans Increases the Spirit of Optimism.

Theodore E. Burton, former senator from Ohio, arrived in Omaha at 8:30 o'clock last night. At noon today he will speak at a public affairs luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on the proposed league of nations.

In his rooms at the Fontenelle, the ex-senator, interna-Educational-Military System tionally known as one of the foremost financial experts, Three Naval Craft Start Toexpressed his views on economic conditions to a Bee re-

"The success of business and of economic conditions in this country is promising because of the excellent prospects for the largest crops ever Washington, May 16.—Secretary known. I regret very much the Baker is expected soon to make a friction between the president and public announcement of a definite certain members of the senate. This feeling is not confined solely to the senators politically opposed to the

### Embarrassing Feature.

"An embarrassing feature of the The plan, understood to be favored by Secretary Baker, contemplates the use of the military in the ratification of the peace treaty establishment as a medium for train- with Germany. The real test will ing the youth of the nation; first, be on the success or failure of ef-along academic and vocational lines forts made to separate the league of and, as an eatirely separate and subordinated feature, in rudimentary terms of peace with the enemy," Mr.

Burton said. "If the effort to separate the two gram is said to be based initially on spells success, then a chaotic condithe benefits which will accure to the tion will result; if failure, then the country from the higher average of intelligence and the improved tained for the ratification of the standard of physical well being of treaty. An assured prosperity in this the young men who would be taken country must wait for peace and the annually into the training machine. settlement of political questions now pending. There is every indication of the most prosperous seasom the country has ever seen as soon as the big international quertions are settled."

### Prices Barometer.

Speaking of economic conditions, the ex-senator said: "When the buying power of this country is inpect for them is not as good as for in prices is very significant. Stock



Ex-Senator Theodore Burton. creased, manufacturers will gain the volume of transaction on the stock benefit, though the immediate pros-

### the farmer. The recent increase in (Continued on Page Two, Column Pive.) the comparatively short time given to military routine had proven ample to keep the individual soldier INVESTIGATION AIRMEN FROM n trim for field service should mergency require. While the secretary's announcement is expected to be entirely and the secretary of the secre

### by Iowa Official in Attempt to "Get" Him; Refuses

to Talk. Further investigation of the shootng of Patrick "Patsy" Gaughan, son of J. J. Gaughan, former police detective, late Thursday afternoon near Newmarket, Ia., reveals that nine miles from the city on the Belle an Iowa state officer fired the probably fatal shot at close range into

Gaughan's abdomen. Gaughan is at the point of death identified man who was with Gaughan at the time took him to Villisca, Ia., where he was put on a

### train coming to Omaha. Result of Grudge. Gaughan's assailant escaped immediately following the shooting. It

was learned from a reliable source that the shooting was done during an attempt to "get" Gaughan. A lone man halted Gaughan and his landing was made at 4:50 this afterpartner, two and a half miles northeast of Newmarket, by placing his car across the bridge. Gaughan, who | 900 pounds of ballast. was driving, saw the obstruction and stopped. His assailant stepped on the running board, yelled: "You'll dodging this and the static electrinever do it again," and fired point city kept the aeronauts busy. At

blank at Gaughan. In addition to being shot, Gaughan was beaten over the head with the butt of a gun. "I know who shot me, but I won't tell," he said. Relatives displayed reticence in discussing the affair.

### Man Wanted for Child Abandonment Located

wanted here for wife and child passed over St. Louis. They were abandonment committed two years too high to recognize the city, but knew the location, Captain McCulago, was traced from the Pacific to lough says, by the smoke. the Atlantic coast thence to Chicago where he was finally arrested yesterday. His wife and two children, sailed back over the city and landed 2 and 4 years old, live at 1818 on the Belle Fontaine road between Capitol avenue. Mrs. Casey heard the city limits and Spanish lake. no direct word from him since he left two years ago, when she was confined in a hospital. Casey has not yet seen the younger child.

Mrs. Casey supported the family by doing odd jobs, and swore out a

### "Patsy" Gaughan Wounded Pilot Stevens and Party Dodge Storm and Pick Air Currents That Carry Them

Where They Plan.

St. Louis, May 16.—(Special.)-After a night and a day flight from Omaha, a balloon from Omaha reached St. Louis tonight and landed

Fontaine road.

In the party that made the trip were A. Leo Stevens, chief instructor in the department of military aeronautics at Fort Omaha; Capt. in St. Joseph's hospital. An un-Holden, Mo.; First Lt. Stephen L Dowd, Fort Omaha and Second Lt Rupert L. Robertson, a Texan now stationed at Fort Omaha.

The trip is considered remarkable by those who made it for the reason that they started for St. Louis and reached their objective.

Dodge Near Cyclone. The start from Omaha was made The balloon had a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet of gas and carried

It will be recalled that there was

times an altitude of 16,000 feet was necessary to get above the storm. After daylight this morning the air tourists found they were passing Grant City, Mo., having crossed from Iowa into Missouri at dawn. Easterly currents carried them to Winfield, where they crossed the Mississippi into Illinois and soon

Guided by Smoke. A brief view of Illinois was all After Lengthy Search the aeronauts wanted, for they were bound for St. Louis, and after changing altitudes they found a cur-Stephen Casey, former Omahan, rent that carried them south and

after crossed the Illinois river.

Another shift in altitude found them a northerly current, and they

### Smelter Siren Signifies Fire at Smelter Plant

The siren whistle was blown warrant for his arrest when she about 10 o'clock last night when a learned he was in Chicago. Detec- small fire started at the American been employed on Hunter's ranch, tives Haze and Murphy have been Smelting and Refining company near Rye, and to have been disworking on the case since Casey plant. Every time the smelter siren

THE WEATHER:

Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, probably un-settled in west portion.

gether From Trepassey and Make Good Progress During Night.

BULLETIN.
Washington, May 17.—The half-way mark on the leg of the transatlantic flight from Trepassey Bay, N. F., to the Azores was reached early today by the American seaplanes. At 3 o'clock this morning the Navy department received an intercented message ceived an intercepted message from the seaplane NC-4 directed to the Cape Race station, saying the three planes had passed sta-tion ship No. 11, approximately 650 miles from the starting point.

Washington, May 17.-Cryptic radiograms from the seaplane division on its way to Europe, picked out of the air by the naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Me., indicated that the planes were in the vicinity of the destroyer Thacker, station No. 9, 500 miles from Trepassey Bay, soon after midnight. The three machines left Trepassey

a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night and were officially reported as passing station ship No. 6, 300 miles out, a little more than four hours later. The next indication of their progress was the intercepted mes-sages reported by Bar Harbor.

The Bar Harbor station set a new record in catching the signals of the planes at a distance of more than 1,000 miles. The NC-1 was calling the Thatcher in the massage ne Maine station overheard.

May Reach Port at Midday. Navy officials assumed the Thatchr was still ahead of the group of sirplanes, which had passed other destroyers in the long line closely bunched and all making in excess of the 60-mile rate they had expected to maintain. If no accident nterferes, it was said early this morning, there is every reason to expect the planes will have reached Ponta Delgada, Azores, around midday today. The most difficult leg of the whole trip from Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Plymouth, England, was more than one-third covered when the signals from the NC-1

were intercepted. The planes were making the only portion of the trip that will require them to fly in darkness. Apparently, they were keeping dead on their course down the long lane of destroyers, which were dropping astern of them swiftly as they sped eastward on their epochal journey.

Watch Radio Closely.
With the three seaplanes winging through the night on the most difficult leg of the attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean, Navy department officials stood guard here tonight over the radio instruments, anxously awaiting reports of the lanes' progress.

planes, barring accident, probably were in radio communication throughout the journey with the destroyers of the bridge of ships that point the way across the sea. By searchlight beams, red fire bombs hurled high in the air by anti-aircraft guns and by deck flares, as well as by radio waves. men on the destroyers tonight were Thursday night at 11:15 and the giving every aid to their comrades

The little destroyers all along the line were busy, playing a vital part in the great experiment in transoceanic communication, and had a near cyclone Thursday night, and little time to send word home of dodging this and the static electri- what transpired. Reports showing (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

### Fugitive Suspects Captured After Long Chase in Mountains

Pueblo, Colo., May 16.—George T. and Thomas Bosko, brothers, were arrested today at Kenilworth, Utah, after eluding sheriff's officers in a tiree-day chase in the mountains of northern Colorado. This information was telegraphed to Sheriff Sam I homas on his return from the hills. The men are charged with the murder of Will T. Hunter and Elton Z.

Parks, near here six weeks ago. For three days Sheriff Thomas of Pueblo and Sheriff Weir of Colorado Springs have been in pursuit of the two men, together with Under-Sheriff Slagle. They followed them from one place to another, always about four hours behind their quarry. Today Sheriff Thomas was told the men had boarded a Union Pacific train west,

and local authorities along the road were notified. Thomas Bosko is said to have charged following a disagreement.

lature making it a felony to conspire to steal automobiles. The
penalty on conviction is \$10,000 fine
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night for Chicago to bring the man bag room, where it is easily extinguished when help arrives.