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BITS OF NEWS

Berlin, May 23 .- Prof. Hans Delbrueck, of the German peace delegation, in a statement to the Versailles correspondent of the Tageblatt, attacks President Wilson for having put himself completely in the hands of the French and British by agreeing to deviate from his 14

DELBRUECK ATTACKS PRESIDENT WILSON.

anything financially.

AIRPLANES PATROL FOREST RESERVES.

mitted to the forestry service.

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in southern California.

FORD OFFERS TO EMPLOY

ALL CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.

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after seven attempts.

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JEWELERS QUESTION

ilance committee.

LEGALITY OF LUXURY TAX.

MARINES STAGE BASE BALL

Washington, May 23 .- (Special.

-Marines down in Guam have the

tional sport. In a recent game be-

tween the Agana and Sumay ma-rines, running through 15 innings, the last four innings were played by the light of a full moon rising over the palms which bordered the Plaza.

London, May 23.—The prince of Wales will visit Canada, probably in August, formally to open the new Parliament building in Ottawa,

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT CANADA.

GAME BY MOONLIGHT.

ROOF AT CLEVELAND.

The message said:

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Not much change in temperature

Partly cloudy, local showers.

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#### points. "President Wilson," the professor such demands as the cession of the left of the Rhine and the dissolution of Germany into several small states. In reality, such demands would have been bette the added, "probably imagines he did us a favor in declining to agree to been bette than the present con ditions, because we are so bound by the latter that we can hardly do "It is to be assumed that Bresident Wilson knows European conditions too little to survey their importance and, possibly, there is back of his mind a thought of conflict between America and Japan, and Germany must be so weakened that she will not be able to be Japan's

San Diego, Cal., May 23.-Air-plane patrol along the forest reserves in San Diego county was in-augurated today by army aviators from North island. Job Waiting for Each Nebraska Boy on Return, Gov-The patrolling planes have been equipped with radio apparatus and ernor Tells Troops: Will in the event of a forest fire being Visit Camps. sighted word of the blaze and its location will be immediately trans-

New York, May 23 .- (Special Tel-At the same time the airmen will fly over the site of the blaze and drop bombs with fire extinguishing chemicals in the effort to stamp ou the blaze completely, or retard it sufficiently so that combatting it York since their return from France will be comparatively easy for the and England a week ago, were pres-The patrol service inaugurated to ent tonight at a monster reception day is an experiment and in the tendered in honor of Gov. F. R. Mcevent that it proves a success, it is Kelvie in the New York rooms of stated that the plan will be extendthe Nebraska welcome home com-mittee, 125 West Forty-second last week, that the law placed a ed to include other forest reserves

The reception began at 8:30 o'clock and was held under the direction of Mount Clemons, Mich., May 23.— Henry Ford wants to employ within Mrs. Lula H. Andrews. Assisting Mrs. Andrews were the following UMANA the next 24 hours 1,000 American doughboys maimed or crippled while well-known Nebraskans, now resifighting for their country in the dents of the metropolis: O. H. Zum-winkle, director of the New York Welcome Home club rooms; Henry In a sense this is his answer to one of the Chicago Tribune's charges alleged to be libelous, for R. Buckner, Dr. Robert Hill, W. Switzler, Burt Whenon, Mr. and that paper had stated Ford refused Mrs. A. H. Staub, Mrs. Effie Scott to take back employes who entered and Norris A. Huse, chairman of the welcome home committee.

Mr. Ford is prepared to go fur-Governor Greets Troops. ther. "I will undertake," he said, Governor McKelvie, accompanied to employ all the men who were crippled while serving with the by Adjutant General Storch, arrived American forces. I will employ the at the club rooms early and person-1,000 immediately, and as many as ally greeted each of the Nebraska 9,000 others as soon as possible." service men. A buffet luncheon fol-000 others as soon as possible." | service men. A buffet luncheon fol-He wanted it understood, howev- lowed, the women in the party aser, that there was nothing charitable sisting Mrs. Andrews.
or philanthropic about his offer. He When the luncheon was over Gov-

called it "a business proposition pure ernor McKelvie, in a few extempo-and simple," adding: "We can take raneaus words, eulogized the work these soldiers and make them prosof the Nebraskans in the Argonne perous, for we will give them good and at other points on the western They will be in a position front. In closing his talk Governor

to produce for us by producing for McKelvie said: "Nebraska does not believe in talkone of the boys awaiting your ar-

Boston, May 23 .- President Wil-With the luncheon over a surson was urged to return from Paris prise was sprung on the service men. Although it had not been and devote his attention to reducing the cost of living in this country in a cablegram sent to him to-day by Francis J. Finneran, presi-dent of the Democratic club of Maspreviously announced a delegation of. 50 Nebraska young women at tending Columbia university and other colleges in New York put in sachusetts, and 26 democratic meman appearance and the reception closed with a series of dances.

The citizens of the United States To Visit Camp Upton. want you home to help reduce the Governor McKelvie announced that he would visit Camp Upton Scottsbluff Commercial club, and by where the 355th Nebraska regiment John W. Gamble, Omaha. high cost of living, which we consider far more important than the league of nations."

is quartered Saturday morning. In company with Mrs. Effie Scott, Governor McKelvie will also visit Cleveland, May 23 .- For the first York, where Nebraska soldiers are time in the history of flying in America, a vehicle of the air was convalescing. He will also visit the 340th and the 341st regiments at Camp Mills and Camp Merritt. From an authoritative, yet unofbrought to a convenient stop in the heart of a large city when a dirigi-

ficial source, it was learned tonight ble balloon landed on top of a hotel here this evening to permit two of that the Nebraska soldiers will be its five passengers to alight. The on their way to Camp Funston carly 160-foot dirigible, the A-4, landed on next week. Governor McKelvie will a specially constructed platform 30 probably return home Sunday. The feet wide. The landing was made Omaha and Lincoln delegations returned today. Sixty per cent of the 355th will

The balloon, piloted by James Shade, made the trip from Wingfoot be granted week-end passes Satur-Lake naval air station near Akron, approximately 35 miles, in a little day. There will be open house for them at the Nebraska club rooms, where everything has been made as Ralph H. Upson, world's chamcomfortable as possible for the repion balloonist, and Maj. C. H. Maturned soldiers. Here refreshments, writing material, reading matter and ranville, flying instructor at the training station, were among the (Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

#### Postpone Action to Give Women Equality New York, May 23 .- The legality of provisions of the new luxury tax Church Business law affecting the art and jewelry trades is called into question in a report submitted today to the jewel-

St. Louis, May 23.-Action on ers of America by the jewelers' vig-The report complains against gold-mounted eye glasses and fountain pens with gold nibs being taxed as fuxuries and declares that under the same literal interpretation of the regulations, coffins, airplanes and artificial teeth fall under the heading of a committee of three, to be ap- final passage. of taxable works of art and jewelry. pointed by the moderator, for a re-

port to the next assembly. A resolution urging individual churches to make annual appropriations for paid newspaper advertising ball game and peanut habit just like al! good Americans back in the states. Only this time they've started something new in the na-

## GOVERNMENT TO BE ENJOINED IN **BREWERIES CASE**

cision as to Intoxicant Limit. New York, May 23. — Federal Judge Mayer announced today that e would issue an injunction restraining the government from in-

terfering with the production of beer of 2.75 alcoholic content, pending a judicial determination of the brewers' claim that such a beverage is not Judge Mayer's statement was made in the course of argument for

pany against the United States district attorney and the collector of internal revenue of New York. The case is one of a series to test the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition act. Judge Mayer said he believed the

egram.)—More than 200 of the Ne- government should be content with a broad treatment of the litigation, braska soldiers and sailors who which is based on the motion of the tric lights a large force of men served in the great war, enjoying brewers for a permanent injunction worked all night tonight searching their first leaves of absence in New guaranteeing uninterrupted produc- for the bodies of 20 to 30 men betion of 2.75 per cent beer. The court declared that his de-

cision had been influenced by President Wilson's message to congress recommending repeal of the wartime prohibition act, insofar as it ban on the manufacture only of liquors that were in fact intoxicat-

Tour of Wyoming Finished urday. and Business Men of City Reach Scottsbluff on Return Trip.

Scottsbluff, Neb., May 23 .- (Specentral shipping point for western Nebraska's greatest irrigated agriing too much, but believes in doing excursion than the people of this it was announced tonight. Grain things. There is a job for every community. Commercial club memvisitors when their train arrived, bringing about the disaster. The Omaha delegation formed a parade with the Scottsbluff and Oma- Visitor Caught in Act ha bands in the lead.

After the parade the party turned to the train for dinner. Automobiles then took the trade men to Gering and about the farming districts. In the evening they were given a reception at the Lincoln hogiven a reception at the Lincoln hotel here. Addresses were delivered street, was arrested by Jailor Sherby H. L. Smith, president of the

This afternoon parades were held at Guernsey, Lingle, Torrington, Henry, Morrill and Mitchell, Each he various base hospitals in New town turned out its entire population to meet the trade special.

Wyoming Tour Completed. The tour of the Wyoming country was completed when the train passed into Nebraska at 4 o'clock. Laramie, which is about one mile from the old army post of the same name which became famous during

the Indian wars. Friday was John W. Gamble's eighteenth wedding anniversary and grabbed Taylor and locked him up. when he arrived at Scottsbluff a The package slipped under the door number of telegrams of congratulations from Omaha men were await-

ing him. The special train will leave Scottsbluff early Saturday morning and in the evening the trade excursion will finish its work with a threehour stay in North Platte, arriving in Omaha over the Union Pacific Sunday morning.

#### Indian Appropriation Bill Up for Passage Today

Washington, May 23.—General day through objection of Senator Underwood, democrat, of Alabama, appropriation bill was completed to- an opponent of the measure. resolutions to grant women full day by the house, in accordance When the resolution was received equality in church affairs was post- with the schedule arranged by the from the house Senator Johnson, poned until 1920 at the closing ses- republicans for rushing through the republican of California, asked to sion of the 131st general assembly appropriation measures which failed have it read twice and then sent to in the last congress and which must the calendar in compliance with the of the Presbyterian church, U. S. be passed before July 1. The bill senate rules. Senator Underwood A., here today. The assembly voted will come up tomorrow for debate asked, however, that it go to the to place the proposition in the hands under the five-minute rule and for

#### Persia Wants Protection From the United States

New York, May 22 .- Persia would

# Production of 2.75 Per Cent Beer Permitted Pending De.

a temporary injunction in the case of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing com-20 to 30 Thought to Be Buried in Ruins; Red Cross Helps.

> Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 23 .- With the aid of gasoline torches and eleclieved still to be in the ruins of the Douglas Starch works, destroyed by the explosion last night.

Twelve bodies have been removed since the explosion, but no additional bodies were found tonight although the rescuing forces were working in the remains of the vacuum drying building, where the explosion occurred and where most of the remaining bodies are be-lieved to be buried.

Forty employes were injured and taken to hospitals, but half of them have recovered. With two or three exceptions the others are expected to recover.

Red Cross to Rescue.

Today the Chamber of Commerce and the Red Cross chapter took up he work of relieving the needs of the families of some of the victims. Red Cross disaster relief officials are coming here from Chicago Sat-

Tomorrow a wrecking crew will begin work on one end of the huge pile at various places in an endeavor, to reach the buried bodies as rapidly great and rapid success, according taken to his home.

Government to Investigate. Washington, May 23.-Chemical engineers of the Department of Agcultural section, demonstrated Fri- riculture will investigate the starch day night that nobody was more mill explosion at Cedar Rapids, Ia., glad to welcome the Omaha trade with a view to ascertaining causes, bers were at the depot to receive the might possibly have been a factor in

## of Slipping Morphine to Prisoner in County Iail

man Clayton in the county jail yesterday afternoon and turned over to United States Internal Revenue agent Gillin on the charge of hav-"dope" in his possession. Taylor, discharged from the coun-

ty jail May 17 after serving 30 days for vagrancy, went to the jail to visit a friend.

Visiting with prisoners is done through two heavy woven wire gratings about two feet apart, on one short stop was also made at Fort side of which is the prisoner, and on the other side the visitor stands. Taylor was seen by Jailor Clayton slipping something under the door which leads from the public corridor into the prisoners' corridor. He

## Senate Sends Woman Suffrage Amendment Bill to Committee

Washington, May 23.—Efforts to expedite passage of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution in the senate, sending it directly to the calendar, failed to committee so that it might first be

#### carefully considered. Will Introduce Bill to . Repeal Daylight Saving

Washington, May 23 .- Repeal of was adopted by the commissioners today.

The assembly adopted resolutions urging that the American commissioners to the peace conference give equal consideration to Ulster in determining any action on the Irish question.

New York, May 22.—Persia would washington, May 25.—Repeal of the daylight saving act is to be independent of the daylight saving act is to devendent of the day

## American Is Killed in Raid by Indians on Mine Truck Train

Douglas, Ariz., May 23.—A band of 20 Yaqui Indians at-tacked the truck train of La Colorado mine today, while it was enroute to Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, from San Xavier with ore, killing H. S. White, an American, and several Mexicans, according to a brief telegram received in Nogales tonight. La Colorado mine is one of the richest silver properties in Son-

ora and is owned and operated by W. C. Laughlin and E. S. Schroeter of New York. This is the first raid on the mines or any of its property, it is said. The Indians are said to be campaigning in the Hermosillo district ,in small parties. According to the meager details reaching Nogales, the attack was from ambush and the men on the trucks had little chance to defend themselves.

Railway Lines at Number of Central Russian Points Dismantled; Situation Considered Desperate.

London, May 23 .- The bolsheviki have begun the evacuation of Moscow, according to reports brought pert, and W. M. Locke, 1329 South from Petrograd to Copenhagen by change Telegraph company. Ty- to the hospital in a car. phus is raging in Moscow and the situation there is considered des-

as possible.

Coroner King, who empaneled a jury today to investigate and fix the blame for the explosion, said tonight the death list would total 32.

Tapid success, according to his home.

Nielsen to his home.

Nielsen bought the arrplane recently from a New York firm for ent, of the Daily Mail at the Finnish capital says that the bolshevik loo, Ia. From there Lieutenant resistance seems to have been brokNielsen and Prince flew in it to thousand prisoners and 30 guns.

A great number of machine guns co-operating with the Esthonians that he would land on Ak-Sar-Ben successfully attacked the bolshevik field at about 7 o'clock. He did. position at the Gatchina railway station 30 miles south of Petrograd. Attack Former Comrades.

Thousands of bolshevik soldiers in gion west of Petrograd, who sursubsequently joined in the attacks ing on the field.

The airplane descended to an

The defenders are said to number 300,000. On the Murmansk front in Rus-

sia, allied forces have captured from Mr. Ashmussen. Medvyejyagora, at the northwestern end of Lake Onega, after a series of actions in which the bolshevik rear guard suffered severely, a statement ssued by the British war office tonight says. General Maynard, commanding

the allied forces on the Murmansk front in Russia, has removed his headquarters 400 miles southward to Kem, on the White sea at the mouth of the Kem river, according to Reuter's correspondent with the British Murmansk expedition. The rapid retreat of the bolsheviki

prevented them from seriously damaging the port works. The allies have occupied the heights surround- Rail Wreck Delays ing the town.

## Attorney Denies Ford Said Soldiers Should

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 23 .-The second stage of the Henry Ford-Chicago Tribune libel suit was taking of evidence will begin. The as the treaty itself, and it is estifirst stage, the selection of a jury, to read and digest them. required a week, and the second stage, completed today, brought to allies they will endeavor to coman end the arguments of counsel on plete the printing within the new admissibility of evidence which consumed the second week of the trial.

the demand of the defendant that it be permitted to show that anarchy existed along the New York and Chy existed along th The arguments were pivoted on chy existed along the Mexican border at the time the Pribune printed

Bluffs Man Flies From Water-loo 12 and Meets With Pad loo, Ia., and Meets With Bad Luck Landing in Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

njured in a 300-foot fall in an airplane, west of Ak-Sar-Ben field. shortly after 7 o'clock last night. The Handley-Page overseas flying

flight from Waterloo, Ia., when the has turned to radio equipment, in accident occurred. Lieutenant Nielsen was piloting the machine. When Hawker's high-powered instruments. about 300 feet high and ready to Experts said today's tests demon-make a landing Nielsen lost control strated it was almost certain Adof his machine and was caught in a miral Kerr could report position tail spin. The airplane dashed to and trouble, should the Handleyearth, nose downward. Nielsen and Prince were buried beneath the ter. wreckage.

Pulled from Wreckage.

Thirty-sixth street, saw the fall and pulled the two injured men from travelers and forwarded by the Ex-Both men were unconscious. Nielsen suffered severe lacerations

of the head and face besides severa broken ribs. forces against Petrograd are having the head and body. He was later

en, and that they have lost several Omaha. They left Waterloo at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, making their first landing for additional fuel

Watched by Omahans.

Hundreds of Omahans watched the airplane in its flight over the city. As it hove in view toward he Gatchina area, in the coast re- Ak-Sar-Ben field Ashmussen sought Twelve of the arrivals were Omaha by signals to direct the aviator's rendered with their arms and am- landing west of the grounds, bemunition, the correspondent adds, cause of the number of cows graz-

It is reported in Helsingfors from altitude of about 300 feet, then cir-Petrograd that the bolsheviki are cled about twice before attempting prepared to defend the city and that a landing. Suddenly, the machine all the workmen have been armed. was seen to give a lurch and it was caught in a tail spin. It dashed in a nose dive to the earth. It landed in a plowed field less than 100 feet

> Plane Badly Damaged. The airplane was badly damaged, the propellor and landing gear being completely demolished. The en-

gine alone escaped destruction, Though Lieutenant Nielsen sent telegrams to prepare for his landing on the Ak-Sar-Ben field, he found the grounds unsuitable for a descent because of the number of cows there. He had bought the machine in order to fulfill engagements for airplane flights in chautauqua work this summer. His flight from Waterloo lastic. Each soldier boy trudged to Omaha was made as a test.

## Printing of German Comment on Treaty

Paris, May 23 .- The German mili tary train on its way to Versailles with a printing outfit has been de-layed by an accident, retarding the printing of the German observations on the peace treaty. It is understood these observa-

completed today, and Monday the tions will constitute a book as large mated that it will require five days The Germans have assured the

Give Aviators' Kin Prize London, May 23 .- It is announced its editorial headed, "Ford Is an An- by the Daily Mail that it intends, in archist." Judge Tucker said that the unfortunate event that Harry G.

## STRONG WINDS PREVENT START OF NAVAL PLANE

NC-4 Will Not Leave Before Sunday; Machine Reported on Hawker's Course.

Ponta Del Gada, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lt. Com. A. C. Read, U. S. N., announced tonight that strong easterly winds off the coast of Portugal would prevent his starting in the seaplane NC-4 for the flight to Lisbon before daybreak

Plane Seen Over Atlantic.

light of an airplane during the early hours of Monday at 50 degrees 28 minutes north latitude and 30 degrees west longitude, approximately midway between England and New foundland, and in the course which Lt. H. J. Nielsen, aviator, 607 would have been followed by Harry Willow avenue, Council Bluffs, and G. Hawker in his attempted flight C. A. Prince, 3521 Jones street, were between the American continent and Ireland.

Test Emergency Wireless. Harbor Grace, N. F., May 23 .-

Both were rushed to Nicholas Senn expedition today conducted tests of its emergency wireless under simu-The two men had just finished a lated distress conditions. Attention

Twelve Members of Signal Corps Greeted at Union Station by Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts.

408th telephone battalion, signal and five armored trains also were at Des Moines. Nielsen wired W. corps, largely responsible for Amer-captured. A North Russian corps H. Ashmussen from Des Moines ica's reputation of being the only well-established precedents in keepica's reputation of being the only nation in the war able to communicate by direct conversation from the most advanced listening post to gen eral headquarters and Paris, arrived in Omaha at midnight last night. men. The remainder were from different points throughout Nebraska. Eighteen months of service in France, indicated by their three gold chevrons on their left sleeves, had brought them in touch with nearly every section of the western front.

> Left Brest in April. On December 12, 1917, the bat-talion arrived at Havre. They left Brest on April 25, 1919.
> Harold "Spike" Linihan, Mike
> Hegarty, Ray Wilson, Albert
> O'Keefe, Lee W. Davis, Bill Leech, Leslie Williams, and Glen W. Gam merel were among the Omaha lads who arrived last night. Several oth ers missed the train out of Des Moines yesterday afternoon and will

not arrive until this morning.

Two hundred Omahans greeted the returning heroes at the Union station. The soldiers' train pulled in more than half an hour late, and the suspense during the half hour made the welcome the more enthusinto the station with from one to six women clustered about him. Fathers and brothers present could have been counted on one hand, but moth ers, sisters and sweethearts extended welcomes that father or brother could never give.

## Hines Places Large Order for Steel Rails,

Washington, May 23 .- Orders for 200,000 tons of open hearth rails have been placed by the railroad administration with six steel companies which, in response for a request for bids, quoted uniformly a price based on the agreement between the steel interests and the recently disolved industrial board of the Department of Commerce.

The price submitted by all of the bidders was announced by Director Hines as \$47 a ton, which is the exact price agreed upon for sucl rails by the steel manufacturers and the industrial board.

Director General Hines, whose re fusal to abide by the agreement was an influential factor in the dissolution of the board, in announcing orders tonight said they were placed "under protest" and with the "emphatic disapproval of the prices and the manner in which they were established."

## Sherman Introduces Resolution to Have Peace Pact and League Covenant Separated: Attacks Wilson.

Washington, May 23 .- The peace treaty with its league of nations covenant was debated for three hours in the senate, today, and at adjournment the resolution which furnished the vehicle for the discussion went over as unfinished business to come up again when the senate reconvenes Monday. The resolution merely calls on the

State department to furnish the senate with the complete text of the treaty, but as the debate progressed, discussion shifted o the merits of he league and treaty themselves. A dozen senators, including the leaders on both sides, were drawn into the discussion and sharp exchanges presaged the bitterness of the fight hat is to come when the treaty actually comes up for ratification. Opponents for Resolution.

Opponents of the treaty in its resent form lined up generally for the resolution, and supporting the treaty draft led the opposition. There was no attempt to reach a vote, however, and some senators predicted it would be several days before the plenary skirmish would come to a decision. The leaders ooth for and against apparently are feeling their way carefully.
Senator Johnson of California, re-

publican, author of the resolution. started the debate today with a short speech charging that the treaty sup-porters had "something to conceal." This assertion drew an indig ply from Senator Hitchcock of Ne-Thirty-seven members of the braska, ranking democrat of the for-08th telephone battalion, signal eign relations committee, who deing the treaty text in confidence, and that for them to request him to do otherwise would be a "gross breach of international proprieties."

Republican Leader Replies. Republican Leader Lodge, prospective chairman of the foreign reations committee, replied to Mr.

Hitchcock, declaring there was no impropriety in the resolution unless it were improper to "call attention to the new method of open cove-nants openly arrived at." Every shopkeeper in Germany, said the Massachusetts senator, was reading the treaty made public at Berlin, yet the senate was provided only with a "worthless" official abstract.

A charge that the republicans were attempting to make the treaty a partisan question was made by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, who cited as evidence the telegram sent by Mr. Lodge some weeks ago to republican senators asking them not to discuss the revised league of nations covenant. pending a party conference. The republican leader retorted that the cautionary telegram had no such purpose, and that "not a word" of discussion of the treaty had passed in any of the conferences of republican senators.

Sherman Attacks League.

A bitter attack on the league covenant and on President Wilson's course in the peace conference was made by Senator Sheramn of Illinois, republican, who earlier had presented a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that the treaty and the covenant should be considered separately when they come up for ratification. At Mr. Sherman's request his resolution went over and will be called up for But Protests Price debate probably next week.

How long the discussion is to

continue would not be predicted by either side tonight. Senator Robinson gave notice that he expected to address the senate at a greater length Monday in support of treaty, and Senator Reed of Missouri, democrat, who is understood to oppose it, also announced that he would speak on the subject Monday. Many other senators are known to be preparing addresses.

#### Flies From Capital to New York to Keep Appointment

New York, May 23.-Called at 9 m. by long-distance telephone to keep a business engagament in New York at noon today, Col. L. A. Smith of the War department left Washington at 9:25 a. m. by airplane, and after a 100-minute journey landed at the flying field at Mineola. He was then rushed to New York, where the appointment was kept to the minute. The air-plane was piloted by Lt. H. W.

Nebraskan Decorated.

Washington, May 23 .- Award of he distinguished service cross has been made, General Pershing noti-fied the War department today for "extraordinary heroism in action" Emil Buckendahl Pierce Ne

# Be Branded Murderers

he would not announce a ruling to Hawker and Lieut. Com. Mackenzie

Memorial Day has an added interest for Patriotic Americans this year. Beautiful specially posed pictures

Now Control States

portraying the decoration of the graves of the Soldier Dead in the The Bee's Rotogravure section Tomorrow

News and Features with special charm and

Our Woman's Section is Unequalled.

See Our Sunday Sport Department. Gossip of the Diamond and Doings in All