BRIGHT

BITS OF NEWS

BREWERY STOCK GONE UP SINCE WILSON'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson made his declaration in favor of beer and light wines. brewery stock has advanced 40 per cent and the president's stock has gone down just that much," declared Frank B. Willie, former governor and ex-congressman of Ohio, in an address at an anti-saloon

tendent of the anti-saloon league in

ALLIED COUNCIL GETS 13TH GERMAN NOTE.

Paris, May 25.-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's 13th note to the al lied council was delivered this mornreply to the German vote regarding Latest Note From Huns Takes Omaha boosters, tired from their The building and housing situaing. It is a rejoinder to the council's

responsibilities. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau insists that Germany's only responsi-bility is for the violation of Belgian neutrality, which it is ready to make reparation for, and declares that all the powers were responsible for the war and that the material damage done was the work of the allied armies, as well as the Germans.

DELEGATES APPROVE DEMAND OF COUNCIL.

Versailles, May 25.-General Count von Mounteglass and Proiessor Weber, members of the German peace delegation, left for Ber-lin tonight. Before their departure to the peace conference on the provisions of the treaty dealing with the demand for punishment of the former emperor and financial arrange ments. Herr Dietrich, another delegate, also left for Berlin.

CHINA CABLES U. S. CONGRESS FOR HELP.

Paris, May 25 .- (By the Associat-

"This means," says the appeal, destroyed in every other region in mans. the world. America and her allies have decided to perpetuate it in China in the interest of Japan."

GRAVES OF AMERICANS IN

Lyons, France, May 25 .- The who died in France will be decorated next Friday under auspices of the forces of the United States still in France. General Pershing has issued a bul-

letin stating that all American sol diers shall participate in the Memorial day exercises. President Wilson will speak at the services in the American cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris. At Romagne, near the Argonne,

where the Americans suffered their heaviest losses, General Pershing will epeak in the afternoon. At Thirmcourt, where many of the heburied, Major General Ely will pre-General Pershing will deliver an address in the morning at Dun-Sur-Meuse.

At Romagne a battalion of infantry, a battery of artillery and a reg-imental band will do honor to the 2,500 soldier dead and similar detachments will participate in other large cemeteries.

decorating the graves.

NEW JERSEY WOMAN GIVEN OVERSEAS HONORS.

Coblenz, May 25 .- Miss Grace D. Baker of Passaic, N. J., received the distinguished service medal from Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, comof the army telephone service here and has been overseas one year.

GERMAN TROOPS STOP PARADE OF WOUNDED.

chine gun firing in the Unter den

The shooting was due to a large parading despite the order prohibiting processions during the period of

Government troops broke up the demonstration by firing in the air.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS

TO GET HIGHER SALARIES. Sacramento, Cal., May 25.-Means for increasing salaries of primary school teachers are provided in a series of educational finance measures signed today by Gov. William D. Stephens. One bill, increasing allotment of state funds to primary schools from \$15 to \$17.50 per pu-pil, will add \$2,000,000 biennially to the state's expenses for education

Wealthiest Negress in U. S., if Not Entire World, Dies

Irvington-On-Hudson, N. Y., May 25.-"Madam Walker," reputed to have been the wealthiest negress in that it had struck an iceberg 160 New York a year ago. the United States, if not the entire world, and credited with having amassed a fortune of more than \$1,-000,000 through the sale of a "hair restorer," died here today.

Besides an elaborate country place New York and operated a factory in Indianapolis, where she employed 350 persons,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919.***

Denver, Colo., May 25.—"Since President Wilson made his declaration in favor of beer and light wines, it is not in favor of beer and light wines, it is no

per cent beer. He also denied that the dry amendment was forced on unwilling people. Guy H. Holloway, state superintendent of the anti-sales denied that the dry amendment was forced on unwilling people. terests are paying discharged soldiers 10 cents a name for circulating a petition for a referendum on the national prohibition amendment in Colorado.

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Up Question of Responsibilities; Claim Damage Was Done by Allies.

(By Associated Press.)

limit set for the Germans to make ditions of each separate line of comknown at Versailles what Germany mercial and business activities in them to the full limit of their pro- week, came yesterday in two teleproposes to do with regard to accepting or rejecting the terms of peace formulated for her.

Berlin reports still persist that the German cabinet and the peace delegates at Versailles are one in their they approved the reply to be made intention to request modifications Germany will be unable to meet population of the east into western (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) without enslaving herself for a life

dispatch as the day on which Ger-many's answer will be ready. The latest note of the Germans-their thirteenth-digs up again the quesed Press.)-Representatives of the tion of responsibilities. Germany Chinese government at Canton, who asserts that the only thing for which are now in Paris, have cabled to the she is responsible is the violation United States congress an appeal for of Belgian neutrality. For this she assistance against the transfer of is ready to make reparation. It is Germany's interest in China to asserted that all the powers were responsible for the war, and that the material damage was done by the "that while Prussianism has been allied armies, as well as by the Ger-

A new commercial treaty with Switzerland, under which Germany will give Switzerland coal in return for cattle and produce, is being arranged.

graves of 70,000 American soldiers department tonight made public the perienced May 21, when three ing the opening week. note by the German delegation dat- miral Kolchak. ed May 13 and later was made the was handed to the Germans yester-

The text of the notes shows sugvoce discussion of questions as to the amount of coal to be supplied difficulty in handling the situation, portation of such supplies, that the oncerns damaged in northern France participate "by shares to an extent agreed upon in such German coal mines as are charged with the delivery of coal to the regions" decided upon, that in lieu of actual control by the associated powers a The graves registration service system of economic guarantees be and the Red Cross will assist in instituted, all were summarily reiected.

Would Create Confusion.

To the proposal that shares in the Saar mines be issued to damaged French concerns, the reply asserts that such shares "situated in German territory and subject to German exploitation would be mander of the First army, at army doubtful value to French holders headquarters. She is chief operator and would create a confusion of French and German interests."

The most surprising of the propositions put forward in regard to the Saar basin is based on an expressed fear that the surplus of coal over Berlin, May 25 .- Downtown Ber- and above the home requirements lin was thrown into a state of wild would not suffice for the quantities which the treaty of peace has fixed excitement this afternoon by ma- and the suggestion is made that the consumption of coal in Germany, France and Belgium be rationed in due proportion. M. Clemenceau, in group of wounded men insisting on reply, states: "That no arrangement of the kind put forward could give to France the security and certainty that she would receive from the ful! exploitation and free ownership of

the mines of the Saar." The only real concession made to the Germans is to allay the apprehension expressed by Count Brockdorsi-Rantzau as to Germany's ability to effect the payment in gold

Steamer Cassandria Strikes Iceberg 160 Miles From Cape Race Washington.

St. Johns, N. F., May 25 .- Wireless calls for assistance were re-ceived today from the Donaldson peaches from the middle west they liner Cassandria, which reported have not seen since sailing from Switzerland to Exchange miles off Cape Race.

Montreal, May 25.—The Donald- Scotia, Neb., Favors Bond son liner Cassandria, which is reported to have struck an iceberg 160 miles off Cape Race, is not serjously damaged, and is putting into down wireless station.

The former governor also ridiculed the federal court stating that if 6 per cent beer is not intoxicating, one can get the same effective content of the former governor also ridiculed Success To Local Business of the former governor also ridiculed Success

Omaha Businessmen Learn Much About a Territory, Practically Unknown to Them—Places That Were Mere Names Few Years Ago, Now Thriving Towns

the Union station with its load of measure. labors, but enthusiastic over the de- tion is much the same as in Omaha;

during the past few years. and industrial situations in the terthe 75 towns and cities visited during the week. The manager of a large concern in this city discovered that his representative was visiting a certain town once every six weeks when the town should be made at least once every two weeks.

The scouts of old who had gone | Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana into the promised land did not bring and Wyoming. Places that were back to the children of Israel more mere names a few years ago are now wonderful tales of the untold wealth thriving towns and cities; much of and unlimited resources of Canaan the unused land of a few years ago than were brought back to the peo-ple of Omaha by the members of the farms, and bad lands that were contrade excursion. At 6:45 Sunday sidered worthless are giving forth morning the special train pulled into oil and natural gas in increasing

velopments of the northwest country | however, many of the towns are not During the trip a careful effort was made to study the commercial going ahead with large construction waiting for lower prices in building and industrial situations in the ter-ritory tributary to this city; and the Omeda Chamber of Company has Omaha Chamber of Commerce has many acres have merely been ka troops of the 89th division would Thursday of this week is the time information as to the business con-

more in the next 10 years than in New York. the past 40. The growth of Omaha adjutant General Harris of the will be regulated by the progress made in developing the country of which it is the logical market cenon various clauses of the treaty, the of growth and prosperity which in- ter; there is going to be a bigger de- trary to a telegram sent Saturday by provisions of which, it is declared, dicated a large movement of the mand than ever for business build-

of Committee From Consid-

eration; Plan Speed on

Appropriations.

until the following Monday.

Promises Interest.

tions committees, respectively.

Are Seriously Injured

Blair, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.)-

Kennard this morning at 3 o'clock,

Berne, Switzerland, May 25 .-

many a new commercial convention

an auto owned and driven by Walter

THREE YANKEES CONGRESS MAY ARE WOUNDED BY SIBERIAN REDS **SUFFRAGE SOON**

First American Soldiers In-Supporters to Ask Discharge jured in Running Fight With Bolsheviki; Inflict Swift Punishment.

Vladivostok, May 25.—The first Washington, May 25.—Congress the until date of departure, when the entire delegation would accompany them into Omaha. Washington, May 25.—The State tionary force in Siberia were ex- with leaders planning to continue text of notes exchanged by Count Americans were slightly wounded. von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the They were pursuing through the posal of the woman suffrage reso- the state celebration. Local comdisposition of its coal products. The which is seething with disorder and gram in the senate. question was first touched in a revolt against the authority of Ad-

The attack occurred on the sec ubject of a distinct communication tion of the railroad under American ed to be passed tomorrow, will be here. May 16. The reply to both notes protection. When the train was followed by the \$31,000,000 agriculhours' chase.

bands of bolsheviki number 10,000. adjournments from next Thursday

Considered Overt Act. The attack is considered an over act, in view of the proclamation of General Graves that no faction should interfere with the operation of the railroad. The bolsheviki are believed to have been testing the attitude of the Americans. The promptness with which the Amercheered the Kolchak government, which expects an active campaign by them. General Graves, however says the American troops are merely protecting the railroad from all who

Trains guarded by the Japanese in the adjoining sector also are reported to have been attacked. entire trainload of arms and ammunition is reported to have been cap

plies and passengers.

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social for the Nebraska Soldiers Three Blair, Neb., Boys

New York, May 25 .- (Specia Telegram.)-A special train, carry ng gallons of ice cream, 150 pretty girls, cake and fruit, and three gov ernors of middle western states, will leave for Camp Upton at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to give While returning from a dance at the 89th division an old-fashioned ice cream social.

For some reason, passes to visit Novack with his companions, Ernest New York City were refused at the and Raymond Hundahe, was run into last minute Saturday to members by another car from behind and was of the 89th who arrived on the Le-viathan and the Imperator last The three occupants were all seriousmen were being held in camp, they this evening. at once sent a strong protest to

Issue for School House

Scotia, Neb., May 25.—(Special.) which will grant Switzerland Ger-The bonds for the erection of a man coal in exchange for Swiss cat-Madam Walker owned a house in St. Johns under its own power, ac- \$60,000 school house in Scotia car- tle and produce. cording to advices received here by ried by a vote of 127 to 27. Work agents of the line from the Camper- will begin on the new building at by a Swiss concern to purchase a activity with respect to working For German colliery near Bocham, once.

Announcement That Boys of 89th Will Stay in City for Three Hours Received Here.

Official confirmation that Nebras

himself that the unit would not. The Chamber of Commerce received a imilar telegram from the general.

Manley to Take Charge.

Robert Manley, commissioner o the Chamber of Commerce, arrived early Sunday morning with the Omaha trade excursion special. He said last evening that he would be ready to take full charge of the parade and entertainment arrangements this

Commerce, has also returned to the

This is taken to mean that Omaha will officially be the center of Organization of committees, dis-German peace delegation, and M. hills bolsheviki who had attacked lution, probably by adoption and mittees are arranging a tentative Clemenceau, president of the peace a running train guarded by Americans further debate on peace questions and the cans 40 miles northeast of Vladimination of the Saar basin and the vostok, in the maritime province, principal features of the week's prostaff, now in Lincoln, would come principal features of the week's pro- staff, now in Lincoln, would come to Omaha, led by Adutant General Speed on appropriation bills is Paul of the Nebraska national the immediate plan in the house, guard, to participate in the review-The \$15,000,000 Indian bill, expecting and entertaining of the soldiers

fired on the Americans gave three ture measure, with others rapidly remains undetermined, the news being put in form. Inauguration of that the Nebraska soldiers would Additional American troops have investigation of administrative acts sucly be here, spread over the city gestions of the Germans that viva been dispatched to the district. It during the war are planned by house like wildfire. It will be Omaha's is not expected that they will have committees. The week's work at biggest day. No effort will be the capitol will be curtailed by the spared to make the preparations France and Belgium and the trans- despite reports that the organized Memorial day holiday next Friday, come up to the greatness of the occasion. Both the mayor's committee and the Chamber of Commerce committees are to meet today to discuss plans in detail.

Trip Takes Three Days.

Contest over the woman suffrage resolution passed by the house last week promised to excite senate interest. Supporters will call up the would leave Camp Upton for Camp resolution tomorrow, upon the mo- Funston early this week. The trip tion of Senator Jones, republican, from New York to Omaha by way icans inflicted punishment has Washington, to discharge the sen- of Chicago takes three days or amate woman suffrage committee from ple time to complete all arrangeits consideration. This action would ments necessary for the welcome. place the resolution on the calendar! Henry Ashmusen of the Ashmuready for a final vote, possibly to- sen airplane plant, speaking over his morrow, and at least before the proposed flight over the parade to

> equisite two-thirds' majority will umn, said yesterday: "We will have one plane at least Republican senators will meet in in the air. I have several pilots executive conference before the sen- ready to make the flight. ate convenes to ratify the commit- weeks ago we received the only

> and Warren, of Wyoming, for chair-Similar preparations are being men of the finance and appropriamade at Fort Omaha where Major O'Brien, chief of the active flying Approval of the slates as drawn is division of the government balloon station, is taking personal charge of the proposed balloon flight over the parade route. As soon as the date of the departure of the troops for Omaha is announced, the major will order enough gas generated to make the flight possible. When Autos Collide

of the plans made.

New York Women Protest Against New

Campbell of Arizona found their having regained consciousness up to Brooklyn Rapid Transit company appeared before Governor Smith at The three boys are about 20 and the city hall Saturday afternoon to 21 years of age and all have been protest against the newly enacted Then they arranged for the special train, and they promise to take turned from overseas about a week the western boys the first peaches ago. The car that struck them was o'clock at night, and which had cost them their jobs. A half dozen women employes

who testified declared they preferred night work, explaining that/this ar-Cattle for German Coal rangement made it possible for them to do their housework. They de-Switzerland is concluding with Ger- nied that night work tended toward

ticket agents, issued a statement Negotiations also have been begun criticising "society women" for their 43,900.

the coming of more capital to bring on their way to Camp Funston, this grams received by Mayor Smith and One prominent business man who the Chamber of Commerce from the made the trip said that he could War department in Washington, and now see that Omaha was to grow Governor McKelvie, at present in

No explanations were offered.

Randall K. Brown of the War service committee of the Chamber of

Governor McKelvie, in a telegram from New York, said that he and the Nebraska welcoming committee now with the soldiers at Camps Upton and Merritt, would remain with them until date of departure, when

Center of Celebration.

Though the exact date of the visit

An unofficial report Saturday from New York indicated that the troops

interfere with the transport of sup- week end. Belief is general that the drop flowers on the marching col-

tee assignments, including choice of government license granted in this Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania, section.'

"It's going to be a Twentieth cen-tury welcome," he said, speaking

immorality.

Dallas, Tex., May 25.—Returns of p
Before the hearing started Mary from 283 towns in the state from land.



Mrs. Harry Hawker and Baby.





mands of Metal Workers

Are Refused: Would Tie

Up Transportation.

A meeting of all unions has been

Edmonton Alberta, May 25 .-- Ed-

Will Decide Attitude.

Winnipeg, Man., May 25.-Mayor

Charles F. Gray today called a spe-

cial meeting of the city council for

tomorrow to decide the city's at-

titude toward unionized city em-

of city employes are ready to return

Members of the Winnipeg Postal

Submitting Peace Terms

Copenhagen, May 25 .- Dr. Karl

The note also calls attention to

walkout in Winnipeg.

GENERAL STRIKE STEREOTYPER OF BEE LAID PHONE THREATENED BY LINES IN FRANCE TORONTO MEN

Alfred P. Watt Relates Ex- Unions May Walk Out if Deperiences in No Man's Land Between Allied and

Hun Lines.

was the slogan of Alfred P. Watt, eral strike is threatened nere if an communication some time must pass son of Mrs. Jesse Watt, 1507 Corby eight-hour day is not granted 3,000 before the full details of the voyage street, former stereotyper for The metal workers now on strike. A vir- are known. Bee, who returned May 20 from tual tie-up of all railway transportaeight months' service in France with tion in Ontario would be a result had always held hope was Mrs the 303d company, field signal bat- of such a general walk-out, workers that providence would protect he talion, operating with the 78th di-claimed. Watt saw action on the St. Mihiel

Watt gives a vivid account of decision to be taken will be detercontinuous perilous experiences mined largely on the result of an passing through shell fire, barrages, afternoon conference between the German patrols and American front lines, while laying telephone wires with his division

and Argonne-Meuse fronts.

Encountered Hun Patrols. "It was our business to lay the telephone lines from divisional head- the Winnipeg walkout. quarters to the battle front," he said. "Many times we were in front monton unions today voted, three of our own troops, advancing into to one, for a strike, effective toand passing German patfols and morrow, in support of the general

outposts. "A telephone line, when laid out. reaches every officer on the line, the artillery in the rear, and divisional headquarters back of the front. Often we went into No Man's Land, armed with a 45 Colt automatic, sometimes passing so close to German patrols that we could hear the Germans talking.

ployes who joined the sympathetic strike. Mayor Gray said a number Watt's outfit left the Argonne to their positions, regardless of the front at Bruelles, France, three miles from Sedan, three days be- attitude of the central strike com mittee. fore the armistice was signed. The 78th division had been ordered to Workers' union have been given central France for a "rest" and was later sent on to Marseilles in south- until noon tomorrow to return to ern France from which port the work, in an ultimatum issued Senator Gideon Robertson, federa Transportation Law unit sailed on the Re D'Italia, for the United States, April 29, last. minister of labor, and Arthur Me

ghen, minister of interior and jus Before going overseas, Watt was week. When Governors Allen of ly hurt and Raymond Hundahl is Kansas, McKelvie of Nebraska, and thought to be fatally injured, not of 250 women employes of the at Camp Dix. He renounced his tice. Telephone operators are con sidering a similar ultimatum from Premier T. C. Norris of Manitoba. warrant to join an oversea's outfit arriving in France, February 13, 1918. He was discharged last 'ues- Complains Over Delay in day at Camp Dodge, Ia. He is now on his old job in The

Prohibition Leads on Latest Returns of Texas Election

Donnelly, representing the women vesterday's general election give: For prohibition, 52,994; against, the expense of keeping the delega-

against, 48,513.

delegation, has addressed a note to Premier Clemenceau complaining over the delay of the peace conference in submitting the peace terms, which, he says, "is arousing grave anxiety regarding the maintenance of peace and order in our father

> tion abroad and appeals to the peace speedily as possible

FOUND 800 MILESOFF

THE WEATHER:

Hourly temperatures:

Tuesday.

Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday with showers in south portion Monday and east portion

Fiyers Forced Down 1,100 Miles From Newfoundland Because of Engine Trouble; in Perfect Health.

London, May 25 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Missing for six days and virtually given up for lost, Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Lieut. Com. Mackenzie Grieve, British airmen, who essayed a flight across the Atlantic ocean without protection against disaster save what their frail airplane afforded, are safe tonight aboard a British warship off the Orkneys. Tomorrow they will reach the mainland and proceed to London, where they will be acclaimed as men returned to life.

Some 1,100 miles out from Newfoundland and 800 from the Irish coast, Monday, May 19, the aviators, making the best of an engine which was failing to function properly. were forced to alight on the water. The little Danish steamer Mary, bound from New Orleans and Norfolk for Aarhuns, Denmark, picked the wayfarers up and continued on

her northward voyage.

Message Delayed. Lacking a wireless outfit, the captain of the steamer was obliged to withhold the good tidings of the rescue until he was opposite Butt of Lewis, where the information was signalled by means of flags, that Hawker and Grieve were aboard his

Immediately word was flashed to the British admiralty, which sent out destroyers to overtake the Danvessel and This was done and one of the destroyers took the airmen off, and later transferred them to the flag-

ship Revenge.
When the airplane sped away from its starting point, Pilot Hawker let loose his wheels and undergearing, thereby lightening the weight of the machine by a considerable amount, but making a possible landing in Ireland a more hazardous venture. This, probably, proved of much advantage when it became necessary to alight on the water. The airplane remained affoat without difficulty during the hour and a half it took the Danish steam-

er to effect a rescue. All England Stirred.

All England is stirred by the "Over the top with the telephone" | Toronto, Ont., May 25.-A gens news of the safety of the two aviawas the slogan of Alfred P. Watt, eral strike is threatened here if an tors, but owing to the difficulties of

The one person in England whe Hawker. She always maintainer husband, and, though she received condolences from all classes of peo called for tomorrow night, when the ple, including the king, she said to day that she had never ceased to believe that some time and in some

way her husband would come back It is officially announced by the strikers' committee and employers. admiralty that the aviators were Calgary, Alberta, May 25.—Union picked up in latitude 50.20, longitude workers at Calgray today called a 29.30, having alighted close to the general strike to begin at 11 o'clock little Danish steamer Mary owing omorrow morning in sympathy with to a stoppage of circulation in the water pipes between the radiator and the water pump.

The Sopwith airplane was not salvaged.

First Report. "Saved hands of Sopwith airplane," was the signal. "Is it Hawker?" was the question

point of the Hebrides group, off Scotland. "Yes," laconically replied the

sent out by the flags from the Butt,

which is the most northwesterly

Mary. Had Given Up Hope. Eight destroyers, after a thorough search of the Atlantic for 300 miles from the Irish coast, had given up the quest and there was practically

no hope that the airmen were alive.

This morning, however, the for-Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Afghan Commander Asks British Agent at Khyber for Armistics

Simla, May 25.-The Afghan ommander-in-chief has written the British political agent at Khyber,

Renner, Austrian chancellor and asking for an armistice. head of the German-Austrian peace Pershing Urges Support of Salvation Army Drive

New York, May 25.-Brig.-Gen ornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the Salvation Army home service campaign in the city, made public a cable message from General Pershing in which the commander of the American expeditionary forces urged woman suffrage, 51,751; conference to open negotiations as the American people to support activities of the Salvation Arms