GET VOCATIONAL TRAINING. Washington, June 2.—Senator

Kenyon's bill to extend federal vocational training to about 4,000 soldiers now excluded under the present law because they are not entitled to war risk compensation was favorably reported by the labor commit-

companion bill by Senator Smith, democrat. Georgia to provide voca-

tional training of men injured in industrial accidents or otherwise. ANNOUNCE REDUCTION I EMPOLYES' BONUSES.

Butte, June 2.- The Anaconda Copper Mining company today announced a reduction of ten per cent in the compensation of salaried em-

than \$300 a month.

DENIES BRIBE CHARGE

the trust clause in the Fair will.

ATTEMPTED COUP BRINGS

test against the attempted coup in

STRIKE IN HUN TOWNS.

OPERA SINGER'S SPOUSE

DENIES "INDISCRETIONS."

accompanist, as corespondent.

HOLD UP CONFIRMATION

OF PALMER APPOINTMENT.

Commerce Commission

Presented to Congress

Monday.

Regulation of the carriers by the

commission under broad and ex-tended powers is provided in the

bill, which is a proposed revision of

the interstate commerce act and is

said to represent generally the com-

Commerce Commission.

Mme. Galli-Curci

gations in the Crothers suit.

mate republic.

ing the republic.

self in business.

vestigate and report.

IN FAIR ESTATE CASE.

FASCINATING! GRIPPING! 'ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL, REVELATIONS OF A WIFE."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

ER'S HOUSE BO The senate today considered a ATION-WIDE CONSPIRACI

ployes in cases where bonuses are being received. To meet higher living costs, the company on three occasions raised the salaries of clerks and others not drawing more San Francisco, June 2.—Denial of charges that he accepted a bribe to write an opinion setting aside the trust clause involving the millions of dollars in the James G. Fair state was made today by Frederick W. Henshaw, former assistant justice of the state supreme court. The denial was set forth in an answer filed in the superior court here today to a suit recently instiunted by Lieut, Wesley M. Crothers and other claimants to the Fair estate to bring about restoration of Henshaw denied each of the alle-

Vanguished Nation Appeals for Grace, Justice and Berlin, June 2.- The inhabitants Kindly Treatment at of Mayence and Wiesbaden began this morning a 24-hour strike in pro-Hands of Victors.

proclaiming an independent Pala-St. Germain, June 2.-The repre-It is also reported that pro-Gersentatives of the vanquished nation man Palatinatists at Mannheim de met the victors at today's ceremony clared a general strike and that the in the fifteenth century castle of St. inhabitants of the Palatinate, notwithstanding threats by the French Germain to appeal for grace and long experience both in military and tions, to trap the United States into of courts-martial, everywhere are tearing down the posters proclaimzau, head of the German delegation, attempted at Versailles to arraign ing one ton of freight or from ten to twelve passengers. Chicago. June 2.-Answering the the allied powers as jointly redivorce bill of Amelita Galli-Curci, sponsible for the war and demanded opera singer, Luigi C. Curci, in a participation in the negotiations on document filed in superior court today denied his wife's allegations of the speech of day denied his wife's allegations of the speech of t day denied his wife's allegations of Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian cruelty, of squandering her money chancellor, who replied to Georges and of indiscretions with "women of Clemenceau, the president of the the chorus" and hotel maids. He conference.

denied he ever struck her with a The Austrian plenipotentiary, poker and that she ever had adspeaking in French as a concession vanced him \$20,000 to establish himto his auditors, did not seek to ex-tenuate the guilt of the former In addition, Curci accused the Austro-Hungarian government for singer of infidelity and named Ho-"the horrible crime of 1914."

He asked only that the full weight of the punishment should not fall solely on the little mountain re public, which was all that was left of the once mighty Austria, but that Washington, June 2.-Senate con it be regarded as only one of eight firmation of Attorney General Palmnew republics into which the old er was held up today in the judiciary monarchy had been divided and that committee upon objections by Senit be apportioned no more of the ator Frelinghuysen, republican, of penalties than it could bear.

New Jersey, to acts of Mr. Palmer Photographer Suffers Mishap. while alien property custodian. A The mishap of a photographer sub-committee was appointed to intho, in the midst of Dr. Renner's peech, fell with a crash of shattered glass into one of the museum cases, INCLUDE EVERY and the blunders of the French official translator, who twice during the German translation of the speech COMMON CARRIER went astray, causing gasps of mingled horror and amusement, also impaired the formal dignity of also impaired the formal dignity of

IN PEACE POLICY The Japanese and Chinese dele gates were the first to arrive and take their places at the table. They were closely followed by M. Cle-Bill Drafted by Interstate

The others filed in rapidly several ninutes before noon and all the plenipotentiaries were in their places except President Wilson and Colonel House. Anxious glances were cast at the empty chairs as the minutes passed beyond the hour set for the Washington, June 2 .- A perma-

Feared for President's Safety.

nent peacetime policy for common carriers engaged in interstate com-Finally an official was sent to merce, including railroad, telegraph learn if anything had happened. The president appeared at 12:10 and word telephones, cable and radio companies was presented to congress towas immediately sent to the headquarters of the Austrians. day in a bill drafted by the Inter-They entered one by one ten min state Commerce commission and introduced by Senator Pomerene of utes later through a door at the Ohio and Representative Esch, chairman of the house Interstate rear of the hall. Dr. Renner was

to their places. The entire assemblage, which had risen up on the entry of the Austrians, seated itself M. Clemenceau alone remained standing and with scarcely an instant's pause the session started. Ears which were eagerly strained striking phrases on the origin of the striking phrases o nthe origin of the

mission's views on transportation problems. The bill would give the commission sweeping authority over rates, service consolidations, extenwar or Austria's guilt and punishsions, security issues and virtually ment were disappointed. The Tiger all physical operations, including refrained from any political allusion traffic pooling and joint use of physin his speech; he merely outlined ical property. Under the measure the procedure of the negotiations the commission would have power and explained that only part of the continue the present regional treaty was ready. He asked that plan of railroad operation and also any replies or explanations to such extend it to oil pipe lines, express parts of the treaties as were laid today before the Austrians be submitted in writing within 15 days.

Speaks in Easy Tone. M. Clemenceau spoke in easy conversational tone, befitting such routine remarks, and at the end called for translations, which were given in Italian, as well as German and

The French official who attempted the German rendition opened by addressing "the delegations of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

First American Decorated

For Gallantry In Russia

Archangel, June 2.- (By the Associated Press.)—Lt. Milton Rog-no fortunes are being made, but the ers, of Lebanon, Ky., is the first plant is more than breaking even. American to be decorated for gallantry during the fighting on the Murmansk front. He has been nicipal plant can manufacture and pany for 1918, made public here toawarded the French cross for lead- sell ice at 30 cents for 90 pounds day. These losses were all covered

NORTH PLATTE MIDWAY POINT IN LONG FLIGHT

U. S. Army Air Service Planning Transcontinental Trip in Bombing Plane.

Washington, June 2.-An attempt o make a transcontinental flight rom New York city to San Francisco in less than two days with only one stop en route, will be made by the army air service within the next few days. A Martin bombing plane will be used.

The start will be made from Min-

for the first lap and the departure from North Platte is set for 3:30 o'clock on the following morning The plane should land at San Francisco about 5:58 p. m. Officials here believe the trip should be made easily within the 37 hours and 38 minutes allowed in the schedule, justice and kindly treatment. No of the flight. He will be accomtrace of the arrogant spirit with panied by Lieut. Edmund A. Clune day by Senator Johnson, Republicwhich Count von Brockdorff-Rant- and two or three mechanics. The

ncrease Goes Into Effect Without Previous Announcement: Municipal Stations to Sell at Old Rates.

Once more Mr. High Cost of Livng has given the public a jolt. This time it is the ice dealers. Without any previous announcement, vesterday they increased their prices from 50 to 54 cents per 100 pounds. As heretofore, coupon books will be sold with a 10 per cent discount if payment is made before the tenth vance in price has been made necessary by reason of the increase in price of everything they have to buy til Wednesday. They point to the fact that they were paying \$48 a ton for hay, \$1.50 a bushel for corn 76 cents a bushel for oats and \$75 to \$100 a month to men in the ice plants and on the

wagons. It may be cheering to the public o know that ice dealers assert that there will not be any farther advance in prices later on and after the weather becomes hot.

Effective Yesterday.

The new prices become effective vesterday and were applied by the small as well as the large dealers in

While ice prices have gone up with the big concerns and the small dealers, there is a little relief found in the fact that at the municipa plant and at the 17 municipal selling calm and assured as if entering his stations, the old prices will mainown house. He walked directly to tain. This is the statement given his seat and motioned his colleagues out by R. B. Howell, general man-

"We have no intention of increas ing ice prices," said Mr. Howell The municipal plant will continue to sell on the cash and carry plan at 5 pounds for 5 cents, 45 pounds for 15 cents and 90 pounds for 30 cents "A the prices quoted the city can more than break even on the manufacture of ice and with a very small additional cost could pay the 'advance in the price of everything' put forth by the ice dealers.

Open New Stations.

"We have 12 selling stations n the aggregate.

"The municipal plant has a capacity of 100 tons of ice per day and in addition we have storage capacity for 9,000 tons. This storage will serve as a sort of a reservoir and will be drawn upon as the necessity may demand. In this way we wil be able to put out 200 tons per day "Of course we will not be able to handle the entire private family trade of the city, but we will be abl o take care of all the people who desire to visit the selling stations

buy their ice and carry it home.
"In selling ice at the prices quoted no fortunes are being made, but the ment of the Hotel Fontenelle into two store rooms. The proposed cost of the alterations will be with the co-operation of a French cost of the alterations will be and make a profit, there ought to be considerable money in selling a pany's operations for the year showed gross earnings of \$38,042,093 and net earnings of \$11,493,074.

Paris, June 2.—Norway has refused to join in a blockade of Gerband to join in a blockade of Gerb

eola, L. I.

North Platte, Neb., 1,500 miles from New York, has been selected as the midway point. The schedule allows only 16 hours and 39 minutes

Senator Johnson Says Britain and Japan, by Covenant,

Are Guaranteeing Own In-Are Guaranteeing Own Integrity Through U. S.

Washington, June 2.- A charge that the old world powers, led by Great Britain and Japan, are atan, of California.

The league proposal, declared the senator, has behind it no serious purpose of maintaining peace, but s instead a proposal to maintain autocratic power. He asserted the Paris delegates dared not make good their peace professions by

"This league of nations with the north of Farnam. "This league of nations with the men who really wrote it," he said, "was meant to maintain peace only "H. H. Baldrige, John F. Stout, E. "was meant to maintain peace only in so far as peace maintained for-ever inviolate their territories and week and vigorously protested subject population.

hours. Senator Johnson charged also that the provision dealing with the Monroe doctrine was inserted in the revised covenant of the league for the purpose of making the doctrine invalid; that the American delegates in Paris had written "the blackest page in all our history" by approving the transfer of Shantung to Japan; and that in the background of the whole peace negotiations lurked the sinister influence of the Anglo-Japanese offensive and

Resolution Laid Aside.

The senator was not interrupted during his address and after its conday of the month following the sale. clusion his resolution asking for the Ice dealers contend that the ad- complete text of the peace treaty was temporarily laid aside. It probably will not come up again un-

To support his assertion that the Monroe dectrine would be destroyed by the league covenant, Mr. Johnon quoted a statement by the British delegates at Paris saying that should any dispute as to the meaning of the doctrine "arise between the American and European powers, the league is there to settle it."

"The British interpretation of this amendment is given added impor-tance," continued the senator, "by members of the league. With England six votes and the United States one, we may be perfectly certain that the English interpretation of the amendment relating to the Monand courteous consideration.'

to another, the California senator asforgotten by the president in accept-

NC-4 Not to Attempt Return Trip to U.S. by Air, Daniels Says ther neighbors on this protest all though she does not live as close

Washington, June 2.- The Amer- site. Washington, June 2. The property owners are ican naval scaplane NC-4, which ar-Thirty-ninth street, between Farnam Thirty-ninth street, between Farnam operation now and will have the other five ready for business before the end of the week. We are seeking of the week. We are seeking of the week. We are seeking of the week. the end of the week. We figure a non-stop or any other kind of a have the street declared a restricted flight back to the United States, residence zone, to preclude the infrom each station, or a total of 6,800 Secretary Daniels said today. The trusion of any structure not within eaplane will be disassembled and the classification of residences. hipped to this country.

The secretary said the navy contemplated no attempt at a non-stop city building department is withhold

transocean flight in the near future ing a permit for the hospital. as the navy did not desire to make a spectaculuar showing, was not in Great Britain Soon ny competition for transatlantic flight honors and did not favor "stunt" flying

U-Boats Sink 43 Ships of an American Firm

New York, June 2.- The International Mercantile Marine company lost 43 steamers of 409,967 gross tons during the war through Ger-

CHARGES GERMANY WILL RECEIVE ALLIED ANSWER FRIDAY Hun Proposals Will Be Refused; Must Sign Treaty by June 25.

Paris, June 2.—The reply of the allied and associated governments to German counter proposals, the Echo de Paris declares, will be handed to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau on Friday. It will constitute refusal of the German proposals. The Germans, the newspaper adds, will be told they must either accept or refuse the allied conditions before June 25.

MORE DEFINITE

in Arms Against Proposed Plan of Dr. Palmer

Findley.

Protests from residents living on Thirty-ninth street, between Farnam and Davenport streets, are becoming more definite against the writing into the league covenant a proposed location of a hospital by provision to leave war declarations Dr. Palmer Findley, on the east a popular vote of the peoples side of Thirty-ninth street, just

> week and vigorously protested against the establishment of a hos pital in this residence district. The council referred the matter to the ity planning board, with directions that the board report back its rec-

> ommendations within two weeks. The women of this community have taken the matter up and they intend to appear before the planning board Wednesday afternoon, to present their reasons why a hospital n their neighborhood would mar ts residential exclusiveness.

Mrs. Hall Protests. Mrs. Mathew A. Hall, 115 South

Thirty-ninth street, is one of the protestants who is outspoken on this subject. "It is a pity," she said "that a street that has been a resi dence street for so many years should be disturbed in this manner Our street has always been a resi dence neighborhood and we have all beautified our homes, and thus we have helped to beautify the city. We have lived for 23 years in our home and others have lived in their homes many years. Improvements have been made with a view of es- back until they forget the opening, our street is one of the show places of the city. We have kept the street the voting strength of the various up and have been good citizens and we do not like the idea of a hospital

being located on Thirty-ninth Mrs. C. H. Pickens, 112 North Thirty-ninth street, another protest roe doctrine will receive careful ant, also voiced her objections: " can not see why this hospital should Quoting utterances of President be located at the proposed site. The Wilson against the arbitrary trans- matter came without any warning to fer of peoples from one sovereignty us. From every point of view it would be undesirable. It would erted all of these ideals had been spoil our residence district. It would not be pleasant to have it so close ing the Shantung clause of the peace to our homes. We have lived here 20 years and have been striving in every way to save our street for a residence neighborhood.

Want Restricted District. Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Thirty ninth and Davenport streets, is with her neighbors on this protest al

as others to the proposed hospital

Until the city planning board shall have acted in the matter the

to Float Victory Loan

London, June 2.- In the House of Commons today a resolution was adopted authorizing the treasury to raise a loan to a limit of £250. 000,000 to cover the estimated deficit for the year and any sum required for the repayment of maturing securities and the creation of a sinking fund.

Norse Won't Blockade

Huns for Not Signing

All the Old Stars in Fine Fettle at the Opening; Bigger Things Are Promised. "Oh, boy, we never saw anything

ike that in France," shouted one of the 300 casuals marooned in Omaha Captain Royn Francis, a flier of tempting, through the league of na- Residents of West Farnam Up owing to the wreck of their train enroute to California. The remark Attorney General was brought forth after seeing the pening performance of King Ak-Sar-Ben's Den show last night. The visiting soldiers were special

The show is bigger and better than ever, as was attested by the. applause of the 2,000 members present at the opening performance. Speeded up by the revolving stage and other new equipment there was not a quiet moment. The only handicap to the speed of the show was the numerous encores demanded by the audience. The old stars are back and better than ever in the new production. The saxaphone band "brought down the house."

Membership Large. The season opens with the biggest membership in history and about louble the membership at the close of last season. The membership is 10w 3,141. A drive was started for 5,000 members.

The added members are desired because of the expense of the new Ak-Sar-Ben field. The membership s enthused over the project and assured the governors that the \$500, 000 desired to be expended this year would be raised in short order.

After the show, when questioned Dad" Weaver said, "Don't tell them word about it. Make them join. t's the best show ever seen in Omaha and I am satisfied they will get their money's worth on their

Gus Goes Scouting.

While the loyal subjects were eding the "inner man' 'and praisig the performance, Gus Renze was seen sneaking out of a back door with a glum face. "Just tell them I am leaving town on a midnight train and will not b tablishing a permanent residence said Gus Renze. "If they want to section. I feel that a hospital would shoot anybody it will have to be the not help our street, but that it actors. But I will promise this bewould be a detriment. I feel that fore leaving, inside of four weeks I will have a show that will equal the

Winter Garden." No show will be given next Monday night. The performance has bership as sufficient protection from been postponed to Wednesday, June outside aggression. 11, when the State Bankers' association and the Nebraska undertakers at a joint meeting of senate and eral war on leaders of society, was will be special guests. The rough house committees, Manuel Quezon, spots which are few and far between president of the Philippine senate will be polished off before the next and head of the mission sent to this show. The cast promises to be seen country to urge independence dein mid-season form for the special clared there was no reason to fear driven into the asphalt pavement. guests.

1919 show were "Hank" Dunn, trouble from Japan, he said, adding superintendent of the capital police, Frank Dunn, Frank Latenzer, Oscar Lieben, Walter Adams, and other powerful attack alone now or with-Buckingham and Charles Black of eventually to protect themselves being deposited in the door way. It the Board of Governors briefly outlined the plans of the organization for the coming season.

Three Brothers Given Sentences to Prison for Assaulting Child Death Sentence to Be

Aberdeen, S. D., June 2 .- (Speial.)-The May term of circuit court for Perkins county, just concluded at Bison, passed upon more than the usual number of criminal cases. Judge Dillman sentenced Nick Dieffielding to a term of 20 years in the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls, and his two brothers, N. A. Dieffielding and Matt Dieffielding. to 10 years each, on pleas of guilty to criminal assault on Nick Dieffielding's 16-year-old daughter.

High Court Dismisses

Du Pont Stock Suit Washington, June 2.-Federal ourt decrees in the so-called Du Pont stock suit, dismissing proceed-

ings brought by Philip F. Du Pont against Pierre S. Du Pont and 11 directors of the Du Pont Powder company to declare invalid the pur chase for \$14,000,000 from T. Coleman Du Pont of stock having

KING AK'S ATTORNEY GENERAL DEATH OR

American Radicals Let Loose Reign of Terror in Eight Principal Cities Throughout Country; Bombs Aimed By Anarchists Against Men Who Had Directed Forces of Law Against Them Fail to Claim Intended Victims.

Washington, June 3.—Another attempted reign of terror, directed chiefly against public officials who have been active in their prosecution, was made by American radicals shortly before last midnight. A bomb explosion which damaged the residence of Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, in the fashionable northwest section of Washington, but which apparently resulted only in the death of the bomb planter. was followed at brief intervals by similar explosions in seven other cities in a belt extending from Cleveland to Boston.

for Whom Assassin's Bomb Was Intended



*(O) A. MITCHELL PALMERA

Philippine Islands to Ask Membership in the World League

Washington, June 2.- The Philipoine Islands will apply for membership in the league of nations imme diately after receiving their inde pendence and will regard such memoutside aggression.

In making this statement today an attack by the Japanese. The peo-Among the bright lights in the ple of the islands did not anticipate the incident," said Major Pullman, in ten years, they would be able the explosive blew up just as it was from all invasions.

Answering Senator Harding, republican, of Ohio, Mr. Quezon said the Filipinos were ready to accept independence without any protection from the United States.

Carried Out Unless Governor Interferes

Lincoln, Neb., June 2 .- (Special Telegram).-Unless the court takes some action or Governor McKelvie nterferes, the electrocution of Will Vincent Grammer, sentenced to death for causing the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Vogt, will be carried out Friday, although Warden Fenton admits he has no chair for the purpose. Application for a new trial was filed in supreme court late Monday, the last day allowed

Anson Cole, alleged to have committed the deed at the instigation of Grammar, who is said to have paid him \$500 to kill the woman, was also sentenced to death. The murder was committed in Howard county.

Richeys in Washington.

Washington, June 2. (Special Telegraph).-E. J. Richey and wife, of Plattsmouth are visiting friends in Washington.

Besides Washington, Cleveland and Boston, cities in which bomb outrages occurred were Pittsburgh, Paterson, N. J.; West Philadelphia, New York and Newtonville, Mass. West Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were subjected to two separate ex-

Bombs intended by anarchists for men who had directed the force of law against them, pronounced sentence against radicals or introduced legislation intended to check their machinations, failed in every case to claim their victims. In several cases, however, families of public officials and the public officials hemselves experienced narrow escapes. The death toll of two taken in the Washington and New York explosions recoiled upon instigators of the reign of terrorism, according to first conclusions reported by the police. In some instances innocent pedestrians were injured more or less seriously.

Police Discover First Clue. What may turn out to be the first

lue leading to identification of the anarchists was obtained in this city and Boston, where the police discovered circulars and handbills igned "The anarchistic fighters." The bill, serving warning that a general war was to be waged against leaders of society, as soiety is now organized, was the only lue reported at an early hour. Coming on the heels of the nationwide May day plot, secret service officials could only interpret explosion following explosion as an organized outburst, without much doubt planned by the same group of radicals as had engineered the outrages perpetrated last month.

oomb planted under the steps of the home of the attorney general at 2132 R street, in the fashionable northwest section of Washington, wrecked the dwelling, smashed in the windows of adjoining houses for a block, but injured no one within the Palmer residence.

Find An Empty Suitcase.

An empty suitcase, found near the entrance, and a band bill signed "The Anarchistic fighters," printed on red paper, worded in inflammatory fashion and serving notice of intent of its authors to begin genthe only clue available at a late hour tonight.

The bodies of the men killed were literally shredded over the block and The only way I can reconstruct s possible, but unlikely, that it was a passerby involved.'

Mr. Palmer and other members of the family were at home, but escaped any injury, though the front of the residence almost collapsed with the force of the explosion. I hey were on the second floor preparatory to retiring at the time,

Corpse Thoroughly Scattered. So thoroughly was the corpse of he man killed scattered that surgeons had difficulty in ascertaining whether one or two persons had been involved. Pieces of two

separate firearms were also located, one an automatic pistol and the other a revolver. The suit case was of cheap construction. The hand bill, which was type "Plain Words." It opened with the statement, "the powers that be make no secret of their intention to stop the world wide revolution in America," and concluded, after announcing its acceptance of a chal-

Besides tearing away the resiience front, the explosion jolted out of place the stone steps leading up to the first floor level. Remnants of shabby clothing worn by the man killed were scattered, sections being ound over a radius of 100 feet, and plastered on an auto which happened to be passing at that moment.

enge to some kind of a war, with a

printed signature "The Anarchistic

Streets near the Palmer home (Continued on Page Two, Column Two

Meet to Discuss Changes In Fontenelle Basement A special meeting of the Douglas

Hotel company has been called for Monday afternoon, June 9, to consider plans for converting the base-

Take 200 Passengers Off Grounded Ship Seattle, Wash., June 2-Word was

and all interstate wire companies.

received today that the Alaskabound passenger steamship Northwestern grounded in Wrangell, Narrows, southeastern Alaska, late yesterday. The Northwestern's 200 passengers were transferred last night to the south-bound passenger steamship City of Seattle, which answered the wireless distress calls of the stranded vessel.