GERMAN SPIES IN U. S.

ARMY FOILED IN WAR.

military intelligence service.

the American secret service.

ing to Stanley Wyckoff,

ON SINN FEIN REPORT.

ion county, Indiana.

federal food commissioner of Mar-

Dublin, June 18 .- Sinn Fein lead

ment in issuing the promised refu-tation of the Walsh-Dunne reopri-

on Irish prison abuses. On Sunday

it was announced that a detailed

denial of the charges would be im-

mediately fothcoming. Subsequently it was announced that the reply

In the face of the demands of

the London Times and others for a

reply from the British government

in Ireland, the delay of Chief Sec-

17 SONS OF FRENCHMAN .

IN SERVICE DURING WAR.

Paris, June 18 .- (Correspondence

sons killed on the fields of battle,

three discharged with grave injur-

summarily shot by the Germans for

going to Lille to celebrate the cea-

another daughter killed by a Ger-

Pius X; he returned to France to

GOATS LIKELY TO DIE.

miles long and eight miles wide,

AMERICAN FENCER TAKES

MEASURE OF FRENCHMEN.

NEW YORKERS STOCKING

UP FOR LONG DRY SPELL.

"FLAG OF HUMANITY"

UNFURLED IN COURT.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 18.

against the Chicago Daily Tribune

Mr. Ford as opposing flags of na-

tions as obsolete-"something to

to in a fugitive remark in 1915.

Today Irving Bacon, an illustra-

tor company, was called to the

I do not recall clearly the incident," said the witness. "I think, however,

that the idea of designing such a flag was put to me either by Dean Marquis, head of the educational

department, or Mr. Brownell, the

advertising manager. I made some sort of a sketch in water colors.

world was shown, and symbols of universal brotherhood, fraternity, peace and industry—things like that." believe the field was purple and the

'It was quite a long time ago and

Another American, Sergt.

ferent engagements.

cording to natives.

SPECULATE AS TO DELAY

Washington, June 18.—The man-ner in which German spies in the

gade, division and other large unit

Unsettled Thursday; possible showers in east and central portions; cooler in east portion; Friday partly cloudy.

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COMING - AN INTENSELY INTERESTING MYSTERY STORY OF LOVE AND CRIME - STARTS SUNDAY

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

### ADVISEAGAINSTALLIEDTERMS American army were foiled during the war was told to the senate military affairs committee by Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, head of the Through their marvelous methods of organization, the German secret service in the United States undertook to place agents in every bri-

#### of the army, General Churchill said. They succeeded in partially carrying out this plan, but the system was uprooted and driven out through the agency of the military intelligence and other branches of INDIANA HENS ARE LAYING EGGS FOR RICH GERMANS. Indianapolis, Ind., June 18-Hoosier hens probably are supplying Germans, that is, the remaining dis-BOMBING guised aristocratic classes, with egg sandwiches which are probably cost-ing from 50 to 75 cents per. Indiana eggs are being shipped to New York and thence to Switzerland, and there is no doubt that some of them eventually reach Germany, accord-

William J. Flynn States Every Precaution Is Being Taken by ers are speculating as to the reasons for the delay of the Castle govern-Police to Safeguard Citizens Against Radicals.

> Washington, June 18 .- The menace of bomb outrages still hangs over the country in the belief of officials of the Department of Jus-

to the charges had been "indefinite-ly postponed." William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, said he believed there were "more retary MacPherson is puzzling. The bombs to come," but said it was im-Sinn Fein meanwhile is making possible to say when the next atmuch capital out of copies of the tempt to create a reign of terror by Walsh-Dunne report smuggled from

explosions might be made. The department made public tesimony of Attorney General Palmer before the house appropriations committee asking for a special fund of \$500,000 to carry on the hunt for of the Associated Press.)-Thirteen. radicals. The attorney general told he committee government officials had been advised of a day set for ies, one wounded four different another attempt by radicals "to detimes, the father and one daughter stroy the government at one fell

Learn of New Plot.

tennial anniversary of a relative, and "We have received so many noman shell at Dunkirk, is the record of the family of M. Vanhee. a French farmer of Reminghe, near fact that on a certain day in the future, which we have been advised M. Vanhee had 36 children, 22 sons and 14 daughters, all of whom of, there will be another serious and same character which the wild felwere living when the war broke out. lows of this movement describe as peace. One of his sons was valet to Pope fight and was wounded in four dif-

LOCUSTS EAT VEGETATION; | plot planned for Independence day, and asserted every precaution was being taken by police throughout San Diego, Cal., June 18 .- Locusts the United States.

have eaten practically all vegetation "We know the source from which on Guadalupe Island, 175 miles south of here, and officers of the the bomb operators have come," motor ship Gryme, estimate that Mr. Flynn said. "The agitation is fully 75,000 wild goats on the island purely domestic and has no foreign connections, although there may be will soon starve to death. The island belongs to Mexico. It is 20 some foreigners active in it.

Plans Miscarried.

Mr. Flynn said investigation The Gryme brought 395 goats to port. Many of the goats which were the recent attempt made on the life put aboard died on the way. The of Attorney General Palmer had locusts are the first to visit the sevealed that two men were inisland in more than 50 years, ac- volved and that only a miscarriage of the plotters' plans prevented the attempt being carried out success-

In tracing the source of the ex-Paris, June 18 .- Six of France's plosions, it has been established. best fencers went down to defeat he said, that the man killed here before Lt. William C. Westphal, was in New York two weeks before American middle western fencing he met his death, but his identity champion, who came out victor in a still in unknown. Arrests being made throughout series of round robin fencing

the country include many persons matches at the Joan of Arc tournament held by the Parisian Fencing not connected with the bomb outrages, Mr. Flynn said, but who have John F. Murphy, won fourth in the been under surveillance and are detained for further investigation.

Responding to the attorney gereral's plea, the house appropriation committee today recommended that New York, June 18 .- New Yorkthe requested appropriation be era who like their drinks to have a by congress, the special kick, and their name is legion, are fund to be included among the items making a concerted rush on the reof the sundry civil appropriation tail liquor shops these days in order bill, which will be taken up tomorto stock up for the long dry spell row by the house.

that is predicted to begin July I One house reported a sale of \$20, St. Louis Woman Gets Omaha 000 worth of champagne and other Real Estate in Divorce Suit stimulants to one customer, while orders of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 are

St. Louis, June 18 .- (Special Telquite common. Total sales for three days were put at \$250,000. Many of the big clubs are offeregram.)-Ten thousand dollars in cash and real estate in Omaha. va!- Thursday. ued at \$35,000, is the alimony which ing their liquor stocks for sale to Mrs. Nellie Ware, 5528 Waterman members with the privilege of private lockers in which to store supavenue, is to receive from Charles Ware, former vice president and plies at owner's risk. The Crescent general manager of the Union Pa-cific railroad. Mrs. Ware was club, Brooklyn, offers to rent lockers of four-quart capacity at \$5 a year. 'unless forbidden earlier by granted a divorce from Ware in Circuit Judge Kimmel's court and her alimony was fixed by agreement with Ware's counsel.

Mrs. Ware testified that for the ast three years Ware has found shadow of Henry Ford's "Flag of fault with her, cursed her and accused her of immoral conduct. She Humanity" was unfurled in Judge said that as a result of his treatment Tucker's court in the course of the hearing of Mr. Ford's libel suit she became a nervous wreck.

Johnson-for-President

tinuation.

Evidence in the case has quoted Club Asks Incorporation Sacramento, Cal., June 18 .- Arrally around," or "as the refuge of ticles of incorporation of the Hiram scoundrels" and as advocating a "flag of humanity," the creation of Johnson-for-President club of Inwhich he was said to have referred gleside, Cal., were filed with the secretary of state. The articles said that it was a "non-profit" organiration and that its purpose was to to accept a car of potatoes shipped by a machine gun until he had driven promote the candidacy of Johnson." by Lahood's firm to Camp Dodge. off the mob. tor in the photographic and adver-tising departments of the Ford Mo-

Chief of United States Naval Aviation Station Appears propriation for 1920—Says Next War Will Be Won or Lost in Air and Wants America to Be Prepared Before Legislators to Urge Increase in Naval Apor Lost in Air and Wants America to Be Prepared.

passed by the house was urged bewould fall far behind other nations air as she has the sea." ng chief of operations, and Capt. R. that if the United States did not H. Leigh, acting chief of navigation, want to be hopelessly outdistanced,

ize a larger naval force than the house plan calls for. Captain Craven declared England year for the development of aviaion, and France \$200,000,000. Plans for the construction of rigid dirigibles would have to be abandoned entirely if the senate did not

Craven said. The program for dirigible conthe erection of two hangars at a planes.

increase the appropriation, Captain

Washington, June 18.—Increase to cost of \$2,000,000 each, the purchase \$20,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 aviation appropriation carried in the tion appropriation carried in the construction of two more in this 1920 navy appropriation bill as country at a cost of \$2,000,000 each Asked by Chairman Page why fore the senate naval committee by Great Britain contemplated spending Capt. T. T. Craven, chief of naval such a large sum on aviation. Cap-Capt. T. T. Craven, chief of naval such a large sum on aviation, Cap aviation, who declared that unless it tain Craven said it was England's was granted the United States avowed intention "to dominate the in the race for aircraft development. that the British already had made Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, act- rapid strides in that direction, and

immediately. "The importance of dirigible conntended to spend \$300,000,000 next | Craven, who said that battles of the future probably would be "won or lost in the air," and that dirigibles tleships

000 would be needed to carry forward experimental work in heavier tinued for further hearing until than air craft and make it possible next Monday," was the motion of struction, the captain said, included for fleets to be accompanied by air-

# Senators Jockey in Fight For Showdown on League was opened by an offer from Attorney Lloyd Magney to bring Kelly before the council within an hour if the council would agree that Kelly would agree that Kelly would agree that Kelly with smugglers the crowd's interpretation of the present course of the man peace delegation Monday evening, according to the Petit Parisien, apparently had its inception in the crowd's interpretation of the crowd of the c

also asked the committee to author- it should make liberal appropriations

Washington, June 18 .- The league goes before the country early next senate today by Senator McCum- league. Although these plans have not reached a definite stage, Senator tices and gotten so much informa- senate today by Senator McCum- not reached a definite stage, Senator tion," Mr. Palmer said, "that it has ber of North Dakota, a republican McCormick, republican, of Illinois, almost come to be accepted as a member of the foreign relations has been given general charge of committee, who argued in a three- the co-ordination scheme for the hour speech that the league cove- present. nant offered a just and practicable Those expected to make public

Senator McCumber replied to by party consideration.

while the senate was at work most assurances. or Saturday to force a showdown go on an extended trip. of senate opinion regarding the

Some progress was made, however, on plans to co-ordinate the sidered, but so far there has been speaking tours of senators who will no effort to arrange for such a reply to President Wilson when he course.

of nations was supported in the month to appeal for support of the league. Although these plans have

Johnson of California, Harding of influenced against the league plan also are counting on Senator Goie, democrat, of Oklahoma, but it is The speech aroused no debate, but understood he has given no definite of the day on appropriations there Chairman Lodge, of the foreign rewas much maneuvering in prepara- lations committee, may make some tion for the fight expected Friday speeches, but probably neither will

A proposal that several of the opposition senators follow Mr. Wilson on a special train has been con-

#### SENATOR GORE INJURED WHEN **AUTO OVERTURNS**

to Catch Train When Accident Occurred.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 18.—Serator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, the senator out onto the ground. Senator Gore was not painfully njured, according to attending phy His shoulder was badly Oklahoma senator was

train for Washington when the accident occurred. A front wheel of the automobile car. He plans to continue his trip

Former Lincoln Woman

General Maurice M. McNeill of would. Kansas. Miss Hansen is accused of complicity in the issuance of alleged State Bank of Salina, recently

closed. Miss Hansen, who formerly

lived in Lincoln, was traced here

by the assistant attorney general, and is in the city jail. Omahan on Trial for Attempt to Bribe Camp Dodge Officer Des Moines, Ia., June 18:-(Special Telegram.)-George Lahood of Omaha is on trial in federal court here, charged with having offered tacked the castle where the members Lieut. W. E. Evans, of the quarter- of the government live. They were master corps at Camp Dodge, \$75 repulsed by a lone guard, who stood

# DAYLIGHT SAVING REPEAL VOTED BY U. S. HOUSE

Was Speeding to Sioux Falls Furnishes Vehicle for Maiden Speech of Representative From Nebraska.

Washington, June 18.—(Special to The Bee.)—The repeal of the daywas injured when an automobile in light saving law under a special which he was rushing from Mitchell rule brought in by the committee to Sioux Falls overturned, throwing on rules in the house furnished the vehicle for the maiden speech of Representative McLaughlin of the Fourth Nebraska district. The new member was accorded a very re bruised but he suffered no internal spectful hearing and was liberally applauded for the manner in which he approached the question and the speeding to Sioux Falls to catch clarity of his thought in behalf of the bill repealing the measure. The congressman said the day

light saving law had been passed uncaught in a rut, overbalancing the der the name of a war measure, at a time when everything was being subordinated to the winning of the war. He called the law a misnomer and the arguments used by the advocates of the measure originally Held by U. S. Authorities were not based on either reason or Lincoln, Neb., June 18 .- Miss fact, experience having proven that Metta M. Hansen was arrested here the law does not give any of the on complaint of Assistant Attorney advantages its proponents said it

It was shown in the hearings, ac cording to Mr. McLaughlin, and fraudulent securities of the Kansas petitions from all parts of the county reveal the fact that 6,000,000 farmers and their families constituting a population of 30,000,000 and the 10,000,00 laborers' and their families including an additional population of 50,000,000 were almost unanimous for its repeal.

Spartacans Attack Castle. Weimar, June 18 .- Fifty Spartacan and communist prisoners recently released from the Weimar jail at-

Man and Hearing on Charges Against Police Officers Is Continued.

The city council yesterday continued hearing charges against memmembers of the police department, struction was stressed by Captain in connection with the unlawful detention of Mrs. Thomas Brown, until next Monday afternoon at 2 would be almost as valuable as bat- o'clock by which time Police Com- diately Wednesday night. missioner Ringer agreed to get Roy Captain Craven said that \$10,000.- G. Kelly, alleged bootlegger.

"I move that the matter be conbers of the council. Commissioner Butler alone dissenting.

police or the juvenile authorities. Would Substantiate Charges.

'I can produce Kelly within an hour. I can also have Miss Ray here within an hour if it is agreed that she will not be molested," an- ceived a communication from Villa's that she will not be molested, and column in the field southwest of nounced Mr. Magney, whose offer was not accepted. Mr. Magney Juarez. They located the Villa points, on their way to the railway the cabinet is almost unanimously

in a signed confession published in mada Tuesday. The Bee, admitted that the raid on who he also charged with being drunk at the time.

Allowed to Escape

Kelly is the same man who Po-Commissioner Ringer in a signed statement given out about 10 days ago, declared "had been rearrested and was being held by the police." Kelly also is the same man who was allowed to escape from the Cass street house at the time of the raid and the same man who walked the streets for more than a week boasting that "the police were afraid to arrest him because he knew too much on them."

While the mayor's apparent eager ness to have the hearing go over until Kelly could be produced was one of the dramatic scenes of the session he did not call either Commissioner Ringer or Chief of Police Eberstein to the stand to tell just why Kelly had not been arrested, nor why the commissioner of police had said he had been jailed when, as a matter of fact, he had

Says Kelly in Omaha. In submitting the Kelly statement to the council Mr. Magney stated (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

# The Bee's Fund for Free Ice and Milk

The Bee's fund for free milk and ice has alleviated suffering among the babies and small children of the poor in past summers. The sweltering days are here

again, and these little ones are suf-Their fight for life and health is hard. The Bee, with the help of the charitably inclined, is again starting

to help these handicapped children. A large fund is not sought nor are large individual contributions asked for. A limit of \$5 is placed on each contribution. Every cent is used to supply

milk and ice to needy families with small children or babies, preference being given to those where there is

Not a penny is used in administration of the fund.
The need is great. Will you con tribute now? Anything from 10 cents to \$5 will

work. Acknowledgement will made in this column. Send or bring what you give to The Bee office. The Bee .....

Report at Once. -Fabens, Tex., June 18.-A number

of Villa followers, estimated at less han 100, early Wednesday night gathered on Mexican soil opposite here. The 7th cavalry is stationed A campfire could be plainly seen

onight from the American side at San Agustin, just west of Guadalupe. It could not be determined people of Tornillo, east of here and directly opposite Guadalupe, were much alarmed tonight at the reported presence of the Villa band in the Mexican town. Tornillo is a sma'l border settlement of two stores, a postoffice and about 30 inhabitants. and is guarded by a small cavalry rejected.

Ordered to Report.

El Paso, June 18.-All members of the 19th infantry on pass here suddenly were ordered to report to their company commanders imme-

Troops to reinforce the 7th cav alry were rushed from El Paso in motor trucks to Fabens and placed in position to prevent a raid on the little valley town, which is 32 miles the police commissioner, and the east of here on the Southern Pacific motion was adopted by six mem- railroad. Gaudelupe is five miles south of Fabens on what is known as "the island" formed by the dry Yesterday's session of the hearing bed and the present course of the Kelly would not be molested by the have occurred there. Gaudalupe was the headquarters of the Madero Resture by a German typist or sec-

Get Word from Villa.

agents here claimed to have restantiate the charges made by Kelly in his signed statement.

One of the features of the session

One

Efforts were being made here to Senator Knox and the Cass street house of Mrs. Brown send letters to Villa from Ameriwas a frame-up with the detectives. cans in El Paso stating that the signers did not approve of the American expedition to Juarez Sunday night. So far as known tonight, these letters had not been Several messages protesting sent. against the expedition were sent to Washington.

Among the 11 prisoners being held at the Fort Bliss stockade as suspected Villa men, one is believed to be a Villa staff officer. He gave the name of Jesus Medina and claimed to be a Carranza officer of Colonel del Arco's command. Upon investigation it developed that the man was not enrolled in Del Arco's 62d infantry and was declared by the Carranza officials to be a Villa general and a signer of the famous Villa plan of Rio Florido, issued in October, 1917. He is being held for further investigation. The prisoners were brought from Mexico by American troops Monday.

# Strikers Foiled in Attempt to Prevent Moving of Scenery

One striker was arrested at midnight last night when 50 union men gathered on Douglas street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets while stage hands were loading the scenery of "Going Up" onto wagons o be hauled to the depot. A squad of police was sent to prevent interference.

When the three wagons were loaded one police automobile led them to the railroad station and another following, playing a spot light on either side. When Sergeant Samuelson at-

tempted to disperse the crowd Earl Kelsey, 2012 North Eighteenth street, became unruly, according to the officer, and was arrested. He was charged at Central Station with disturbing the peace by violating Want Increased Rates the strike injunction. Calls for police to break up crowds

of strikers in different parts of the city were frequent all night.

Cable Communication With

be welcome and will help the good board announced all cable compa- least one year. He said 20 per cent be nies and censors had received in- was a fair estimate of the increase. cablegrams relating to the supply of have increased only 4 per cent durfoodstuffs to Germany under the ing the war and the cost of opera tion 102.

You will love The Woman in Black. She is tangled in a maze of circumstan-

STARTS IN SUNDAY'S BEE

# WARNING Britain Plans to Dominate Air As Well As Sea, Senate COUNCIL OPPOSITE TEXAN TOWN IN MEXICO Committee Told By Officer In El Paso Ordered to Chief of United States Naval Aviation States Naval Nava HUN CABINET

Experts With Germans Returned From Versailles Are Also of Opinion Entente Terms Should Be Refused: Teutonic Body Awaiting Result of Conference of Southern Premiers With Government: Full French Text Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

Basle, June 18.—The German peace delegation at Wednesday morning's meeting at Weimar advised the cabinet to reject the peace treaty, according to a dispatch sent from Weimar by the correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung.

The correspondent added that the experts with the delegation also were of the opinion that the treaty should be

## SUSPEND POLICE FOR STONING OF GERMAN ENVOYS arrived at.

Demonstrants Who "Strafed" Huns Severely Dealt With by France.

Paris, June 18 .- The demonstrathe crowd's interpretation of some retary as a provocative act.

The throwing of stones and Villa agents claimed to have re- bricks, which struck two Germans, occurred as the automobiles of the

von Brockdorff-Rantzau Count took another route to the railway station and escaped the demon-

The investigation by the Petit Parisien seemed to show that the demonstration was not spontaneous and that a number of persons from Paris were involved in it. Besides the dismissal of the pre

fect of the department of Seine-et-Oise and the police commissioner, both officials are to offer apologies to Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen of the German delegation.

The police officials were held by Premier Clemenceau to have with drawn certain of their guards to the outskirts of Versailles, notwithstanding instructions given them as to the methods of maintaining order.

# 'Vicious Speculation" in Pork, Charged by

New York, June 18 .- Conviction that there is a "great deal of vicious speculation in pork products" was expressed in a statement issued by the American relief administration signed by Edgar Rickard, joint director, and Julius Barnes, wheat director.

The statement was issued clear misapprehensions in regard to the control of pork prices by the ciated Press.)—The concentration of food administration and the misconfood to the detriment of the consumer."

wheat crop. Speculation in pork products, the

statement said, is indicated by the fact that the volume of pork products in the United States is at the highest level ever before known at this period.

for Independent Phones Chicago, June 18 .- Frederick C.

Stevens, general counsel for the nited States Independent Telephone association, comprising 4,500,-000 telephone stations in 42 states Germany Partially Resumed left for Washington with a petition Washington, June 18 .- Cable com- to congress for a wartime increased nunication with Germany has been telephone rates for the independent partially resumed. The war trade companies to remain in effect at structions to accept and transmit He asserted that telephone rates

The cabinet today debated the peace terms of the allied and asso-

ciated powers. It was officially announced that no decision had been Await Word From Premiers. The cabinet probably is awaiting

the result of a conference of the south German premiers with the government. There will be no further cabinet sitting until Thursday. The full original French text of the entente answer, including the tion against members of the Ger- covering note, was finished Tuesday morning by the printers and was distributed in the afternoon.

The government received Premier Clemenceau's apology for the stoning of members of the German peace delegation at Versailles.

No Statement Issued. Weimar, June 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-No statement has been issued by the German cabinet on the allied reply to the German headquarters at a point near Villa station at Noisy-le-Roi. At Ver- against signing the freaty, the only objection being the possibility of bolshevism and chaos in Germany.

"revolution, a proposition to destroy the government at one fell swoop."

"Mr. Flynn said he knew of no plot planned for Independence day, and proposition to destroy arguments of Senator Knox of Senator Knox of Ohio, and Watson of Indiana, all The cabinet meet at noon yester-day night was the bitter arguments of Senator Knox of Ohio, and Watson of Indiana, all The cabinet meet at noon yester-day night was the bitter argument of the police department of the poli en ente answer at 6 o'clock. A number of the cabinet members and other dignitaries stayed up all night to read the allied terms without delay. Indignation is said to be in-

creasing in Weimar. Arouse Resentment.

The amended peace terms have roused a sentiment of growing implacability in Germany and armed intervention by the allies is regarded as inevitable, according to he Berlin correspondent of the Politiken. It is reported that Count on Brockdorff-Rantzau, the head of the peace delegation, and Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the armistice commission, have reconciled heir differences.

The correspondent says that if the eport is true, the reconciliation will have an important bearing on the acceptance or non-acceptance of the

The socialist Voerwarts of Berlin says it expects a reopening of hos-Relief Administration tilities as soon as the seven days given Germany to make reply have The Fremdenblatt of Hamburg

says it learns that the allied terms have caused great excitement in eastern Germany where the population is ready to reopen the fight. Troop Are Concentrated

### Preparatory to Advancing

troops preparatory to advancing ception that government organiza-tions are holding large stocks of mans refuse to sign the terms of peace was begun today throughout all the occupied area. Orders to The only stocks carried, it con-tinued, are under the powers granted from Marshal Foch, commander-inby congress to control the 1918 chief of the allied armies, who sent similar orders to all the allied forces n German soil Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, com-

nander of American forces in the Coblenz area, said that the Amercan forces were all ready to move ahead at a moment's notice. Prominent Berlin Paper

Urges Acceptance of Pact

Berlin, June 18 .- Commenting on he allied reply to the German ounter proposals to the terms of eace, the Frankort Gazette says: Whatever we do will be terrible Germany is in no position to refuse to sign the treaty when the signature is forced by an ultimatum. Let us resign ourselves to the inand hope for a better

Yank Officer and Seminoff Adjust Their Differences

ciated Press) .- A conflict of authority between Col., C. H. Morrow commander of the American guard at Verkhnie-Udinsk, and General Seminoff has been adjusted amicably, according to official informa-

Omsk. June 18 -- (By the Asso-

Rescue Frustrated.

Brest, June 18 .- Two hundred French sailors, carrying a red flag, attempted to enter the naval jail here yesterday to rescue imprisoned sailors. The attempt failed. There were no casualties.

# "THE WOMAN IN BLACK"

By Edmund C. Bentley, who has written a cheerful tale though it begins with a murder. Don't miss the opening chapters, because if you start it you will be eagerly waiting each day for the con-

tial evidence but for later disclosures would be absolutely convicting, yet wins through at last the happiness she

deserves.

**MYSTERY** 

AN AMAZING DETECTIVE STORY