

CITY TODAY

C. C. George Says Omaha at Present Time Needs More Than 3.000 Additional Residences.

"Omaha's greatest need at this time is more buildings, both business houses and residences," said Charles C. George, real estate man and chairman of the advisory com-mittee of the Chamber of Com-

The reply of Mr. George was in answer to a question as to what is most needed in Omaha in order that the city may continue its rapid strides in becoming the great industrial and commercial center of the west. Continuing, Mr. George added:

"Right now Omaha needs 3,000 dditional residences, costing around \$3,000 each, or a total of \$15,000; two office buildings, the two costing not less than \$3,000,000; increased jobbing facilities, \$1,000,000; increased, retail facilities, \$1,000,000; increased factory facilities, \$1,000,000; apartment houses, \$1,000,000; new hotels, \$1,250,000; two storage warehouses, \$500,000; centrally located large buildings for small factories, \$500,000; motor truck loading and unloading stations, \$150,000; needed extensions, repairs, changes and alterations to old buildings, \$600,000, making a total of \$25,000,-

"How to bring about these needed projects to increase the business of Omaha is a question. However, Omaha's low rate i business men would unite and with their money and energy get behind a development company, putting the same vigor into it that they put into their war work, the desired object would be attained. Once attained, it would mean more to Omaha than any project that has been attempted in

"A development company such as suggested would tide over the period of high prices of building ma-terial when individual owners in romote, rather than interfere with, dividual building operations.

"Omaha certainly needs a factory development syndicate. Now, if a new factory seeks a location here the owner has to deal with many individual owners of property, each anxious to obtain the highest possible price for his holdings. Thus e trouble and expense of getting located has a tendency to scare

away many good prospects.
"If the prospective business man could deal with a corporation owning numerous available sites, held at reasonable prices, and could make arrangements with that corporation to have a building erected, to be paid for over a term of years, to my mind, Omaha would start in on a wonderful industrial growth."

Hubby Stops Washing: Keeps Beer in the Tubs

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—"Mistah Lawyuh, Ah just can't do no washin' when my husband keeps mah bath tubs full of beer," complained a colored woman to the Free legal Aid bureau here. The woman said she was forced to support herself and family by taking in washing and that she was willing to do this but objected to him keeping the tubs full of beer.

Wait until July 1 was the "free" advice given her.

Have America Street.

Pirot, Serbia, July 19.-One street in Pirot has been named, America street" out of gratitude for the work of the American Red Cross in bringing food into this lace for the thousands of Serbian refugees who have returned here from Bulgaria.

orty thousand of the 60,000 Serbians who were interned in Bulgaria in the war have passed through here to their former homes. Ten thousand others have settled in or near Pirot, close to the Bulgarian order, either through sheer exhausn or from news that their old nomes in central Serbia have been

One Red Cross major and an American army sergeant brought enough food into 100 villages of the Pirot district to feed 150,000 people.

Just Won't Leave Prison. Ossining, N. Y., July 19.—Warden Brophy at Sing Sing has a "guest." is Charles Ortner, who ever ince November 30 has refused to accept a parole, to which he is en-titled. Ortner says he likes the place. He was worried for a time be-

Children of Omaha's Poor Last Year Received 2,940 TRADE TO U.S. Quarts of the Very Best Milk Through Bee, Fund-Nourishment Is Brought to Needy Families By Representatives of Visiting Nurses' Association.

health activities that count most in the bodies. preventing unnecessary loss of infant and maternal life," says the starving if it were not for the milk annual report of the New York brought to them by this charity, milk committee, "First, clean, pure said Miss Florence McCabe, supermilk; and second, expert medical and nursing service for expectant mothers. The public conscience is fast awakening to the value of in
milk; and second, expert medical intendent of the Visiting Nurse association. "All over the city we are helping the helpless little ones of British, I cite from the Times supplement the following para
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The ccompany of the Visiting Nurse association. "All over the city we are ican trade has made at the expense of British, I cite from the Times supplement the following parafant life."

Omaha has come to a reputable All they need in most cases is pure.

"The large part played by Amerrich milk. A few dollars will bring ica in the food supply of Europe
largely through The Bee's fund for a baby through to September 1, and is too well known to need elaborfree milk and ice, which gathers from then on his chances of life money each summer from generous readers and pays to out through the visiting nurses for milk and ice for the babies and small children of the deserving poor.

There is no other means, public or private in Omaha whereby these little ones can be cared for in the critical hot weather. Last year in the months of June, July and August, 109 Omaha babies died out

Death Rate Low Here.

This figure seems very high, but it is low when compared with the baby death rate of some other cities. In Baltimore, Md., the death rate of babies under 1 year old for the River, Mass., it reached 161 per 1,000. These are the year-round figures and they are much higher

st vear lactal fluid flowing to the hungry tions, only one died.

"There are two main public little mouths and nourishing the lit-

"Within a very few blocks of the city hall, little babies would be carious during the reated season. graphs: and health are fine.'

Baby Crop Large.

America's baby crop this year promises to be the largest in the history of the country, according to the New York Milk committee's

The baby death rate last year. ounded on reports from cities comprising one-fourth of the country's population, was 104 per 1,000 babiesoorn, while in 1917 it was only 97

per 1,000 babies born. The baby born into the home of poverty today or who is still quite events of the last few months, howyoung often has no other chance to survive except that which may come to him through the Visiting Nurses whole year round was 148 per 1,000 and the baby fund. He may join last year; in Philadelphia it was the 11 per cent whose little lives vantage of the position. 126 per 1,000; in Memphis, Tean. are snuffed out by heat and poor it was 145 per 1,000 and in Fall nourishment almost before they have begun.

But the patient work of the nurses, the generosity of the contrithan Omaha's infant death rate for butiors to the fund, the educational our merchants with their additional work of the baby stations which burdens will find it difficult to com-Omaha's low rate is largely due teach mothers how to care for their pete, while in the case of South infants these features make outsupplied 2,940 quarts of the best look brighter for Baby Poorman milk to these little ones. It is at Last year, out of 451 youngsters bework this year, through the visit- tween one and two years old, cared ing nurses, keeping the life-giving for at the three Omaha baby sta-

Auto Club Prepares Maps For Fans of Fishing Sport

many cases might feel that they could not afford to build. It would Roads Throughout State in Fair Condition—Automobile Club Indorses Wheel Tax-Officials Meet to Discuss Curbing of Car Thefts.

> lowing are some of the most popu- Resort is a favorite with Omahans. lar vacation resorts in Minnesota Near Omaha are a number of fair and Wisconsin and Iowa: In the fishing places: Lawthorne lake in north-central part of the Ten Iowa; Nishnabotna down near Thousand lake region of Minnesota Hamburg; sand pits near Meadow; we have Douglas Lodge, Island sand pits around Valley; Blue lake Park Lodge and others around Park at Onawa; cut off lakes along the Rapids; Bemidji and its summering Elkhorn river at Pilger, Beemer places on shimmering lakes feeming and Wisnes. with muskies and bass; Camp Idle-wild at Marcell, right in the pines; summer resort at Park Ten Mile lake, at Akeley, where you end. For Estes Park, run west from eat in a rustic lodge that brings you Greeley to Loveland, up the Big close to nature; Camp Recreation on Thompson Canon to the Park. Linlarge battery of log huts so you can sand road to crossing back again be comfy and all by your lonesome: to Lexington. White Pole to Davtackle and grub; Pine Cone camp, good, detour at Loveland; Cedar at Dorset, in the heart of the Man-Rapids to Chicago, detours east of trap valley, in the famous Itasca Clinton on account of road work park region; Wambolt's camp, Dor-Road work at Dyer, Ind., necessiset, where the table groans with tates detour around real fisherman's chow, the berries highway, by taking the I-V mark have the Murray Inn, near Annan-

dale; Lake Minnewaska, at Glenwood, with beautiful auto drives and fine fishing. At Alexandria, you have choice of a dozen good lakes, any one of which will yield the limit in scrappy bass (Bedman's place is popular). Ferguson summer resort, Annandale, on Pleasant lake, has a dozen or so cottages for rent. If you don't care to go north of Minneapolis, look over our stuff from Point Pleasant, on beautiful Madison lake. Point Pleasant is owned by Dr. W. R. Wherry, of Omaha, and "Doc" has one grand place I'm telling the world. Beautiful drives around to Lake Crystal. Washington and Jefferson lakes make it an ideal headquarters for

The Omaha Automobile club has 12 miles away on a gravel road. Up a wealth of fine literature on the in South Dakota at Andes, is Lake northern summer resorts for the Andes, one of the finest bass lakes benefit of the club members. Fol- in the western country. Miller's

Road Reports.

O-L-D is reported fair to good to Rapids, famous as a fine fishing Denver, with rough spots around place, and a table set for hungre Ashland (now being repaired), and ishermen; Ya-Man-Na island on some rough stretches on western beautiful Elbow lake, in the lower coln highway is fair to good to enc of the Great Mantrap valley, Kearney; rough stretches from right in the deep pines of Minne- Kearney to North Platte, with desota; Mantrap camp, at Dorset, the tour at Elm Creek, crossing river only camp on Mantrap lake, with on south side and running over good Northern Pine Camp, at Park enport is fair to good, and River to Rapids, on the shores of Potato River same. Black Diamond belake, right on the Jefferson high- tween Des Moines and Iowa City from Minneapolis; The Lin- reported good, and cuts distance wood Inn, at Osakis, run by an thirty miles and eliminates numerold angler who knows what the ous railroad crossings. Lincoln finicky old fisherman wants in highway east to Chicago, fair to being specially luscious and plenti- from Joliet to Valparaiso, which around Alexandria, we runs north of the Lincoln highway going on from Minnesota state line to Jackson, Minn. (cars going through, but better route is via Spirit Lake and east through Estherville o Armstrong on Imperial Highway then north to Fairmont and Winne-bago and Mankato. -Members and non-members who

contemplate going out of town should secure one of the "Omaha" publicity plates at the club room. They are free to members and 10 cents to non-members. Let folks mow you are from the best state in he country. The club has nice red. green and yellow flashy club pen-The Omaha Automobile club en-

dorsed the wheel tax ordinance at better streets, do not like to think fishing and resting. Hundreds of the time of passage because it was that this money is being used for Omahans rusticate at Point Pleas- understood that the funds derived other purposes than that which it ant every year. On Lake Jefferson from this tax was to go 60 per cent was raised for-repairs. This club cause it was considered stopping his law as considered stopping his law and the mines in this countries. The schedule as given out by Mr. Lawson said he intended to law and the plane on its first trip. Law the plane on its

English Doubt Ability to Regain Export Business After Giant Strides Made by Americans.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE. Universal Service Staff Correspondent,

London, July 19 .- To give a few

the exports in this category amounted to nearly \$2,000,000,000. Raw cotton accounted for nearly twothirds of the exports of raw materials, while the exports of coa were valued at \$108,000,000. The quantity exported, however, some 24,000,000 tons, was only a little greater than in 1913, and when the exports to Canada are deducted there is little evidence that America had, up to the end of last year, done much toward capturing British markets for this commodity. The ever, have undoubtedly made the position of the British coal exporter difficult, and American exporters vantage of the position.

South American Trade Lost. "Certain very enticing offers have been made for supplying American steam coal to Scandinavia, France, Italy and Spain at prices at which merica it is feare may be lost to us entirely.

"The export trade in cotton manufactures, which prior to the war amounted to \$55,000,000 last year, were valued at \$181,000,000 last year, piece-goods accounting for no less than \$108,000,000 of the total. Canada, Central and South America, and the Philippine islands are the prin-

"As regards manufacture of wool, the e-ports have increased from \$4,-600,000 in 1913 to \$20,000,000 in 1918, the chief feature being the appearance of wooten cloths and the dress goods, classes of goods which Amerca'did not export prior to the war, but of which 5,572,000 yards, valued at \$8,600,000, were exported last

America Has Motor Trade. "In spite of the fact that last year here was a considerable decline in he exports of motor cars from the United States, it is yet true to say that America has practically captured the export trade of the world n these vehices, there being no market in which she does not hold an overwhelming share of the trade. The development of the trade since the war is shown in diagram C, and when it is added that in 1917 no fewer than 1,800,000 cars were constructed in that country, and that the total value of the output was about £218,000,000 (\$1,090,000,000), t will readily be seen what a strong position the American manufacturers hold, and what a small proportion of their total trade is repre-

sented by exports." Now turn to the matter of the carrying trade. All of us in the states know how American shippers were bound hand and foot to the British merchant marine before the war through the woeful lack of ships of their own. Then came the war and the submarine, and the shipping board making herculean efforts to cut down the sea pirates' till by new ships. Here is the result:

Goes From Office Boy to G. P. A. in Eleven Years

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.-This ity boasts one of the youngestif not the youngest-general freight agents in the person of Guy A. Patterson of the Kansas City Terminal company. Mr. Patterson, who i ust 31 years olld, has been with he company for more than 11 years. In that time he has risen from office boy to his present position.

Quits Law; She's Happy.

London, July 19.—At a meeting of the International Council of Women Miss E. C. Van Dorp, a Nether ands representative, herself solicior and barrister, said she had been happier since giving up practice. Further, although many people went to a woman solicitor for advice, her experience showed that they all liked a man barrister to fight their

who believed as the club believed

BUILDINGS Low Death Rate of Babies in City Largely Due to Bee's Free Ice and Milk Fund LOSE EXPORT On Proposed Trans-Continental Air Route HUN

Jules Verne, and his "Thirty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" will have nothing on the tale which The Bee's representative will relate to Bee reders of an epic-making trip in the most gigantic plane afloat, in which he will be a passenger, on its maiden trip from coast to coast.

The trip is scheduled to start at New York before the first of Augus. Probably only three stops will be made in the entire journey to

The ccompanying pictures show the designer of the huge plane, "The large part played by Amer- Alfred W. Lawson, noted aviator of Green Bay, Wis., the plane as it will ate comment here. It will, perhaps, appear when assembled, and a map be sufficient to note that last year of the route of the proposed Lawson

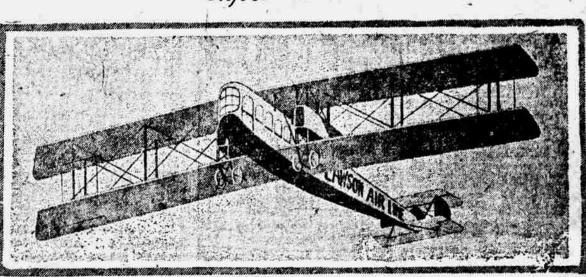


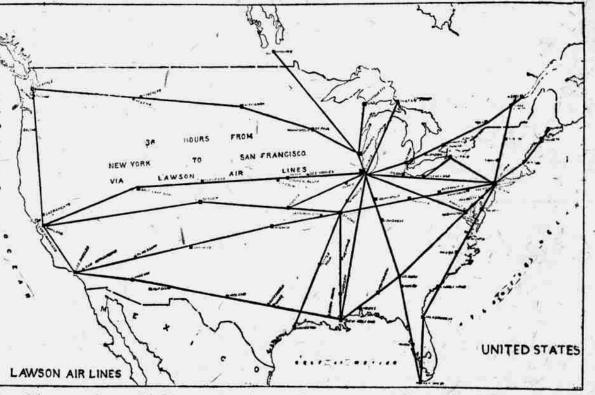
Alfred W. Lawson

Thirty-six hours in the air without loss of sleep or a single meal! It sounds like a dream, but if the giant airplane being assembled Ritchie Tells Interesting Story by Alfred W. Larson, noted Green Bay, Wis., aviator and inventor, proves practical, it will become a re-

Lawson's plane, which will soon be ready for flight, is the forerunner of a fleet of gigantic planes which will ply the air between San Francisco and New York, on fixed schedules.

served in buffet style a la carte.





First Plane to Carry 26 Passengers Across Country to Have Bee Representative Aboard-Planes Leave New York in Evening and arrive in Omaha the Next Morning—Here Passengers Will Change Planes for Pacific Coast Journey.

Omaha will be one of the main here would be a valuable asset to lines, and there are no new experitations of a coast-to-coast passen- the commercial expansion of ments. Everything has ger airplane system which will be in operation between New York and San Francisco in a short time. The first monster airplane, weighng seven tons, and designed to carry 26 passengers, is being assem-bled by Alfred W. Lawson, Green Bay. Wis., aviator and inventor. A representative of The Bee will be on board the plane on its first transcontinental trip, and will give Bee readers a detailed story of the triptrip which is expected to revolutionize commercial and trade routes of the entire country.

If the first plane accomplishes what it is expected to, Mr. Lawson declares that 100 more planes of the same type will be built and operated under the name of the Lawson

"With such a plane the trip be-tween New York and San Franisco can be made in 36 hours," said Mr. Lawson. "Half of the 100 proposed planes can be operated as leepers, so that the passenger can make the trip across the continent with the loss of but one day's time Change Planes at Omaha.

"Taking the sleeper at New York n the evening, he can change to a day plane at Omaha the next mornng and then change back to a sleeper the next evening at Salt Lake City, awakening the next morning in San Francisco. "We plan two air trains each way

daily, with stops at Chicago Omaha and Salt Lake City.

Omaha. The first big plane will be com-

trial flight August 1. The interior of the passenger car resembles a miniature railroad parlor car. The seats are of comfortable individual chairs with cushions and leather-padded backs. At with any new engines, but will use his man out into the dark, and the front are two steering wheels, two Liberty motors, each of 400 similar to those of an automubile. Either wheel will control the car, be larger than those of an ordinary which will be in charge of two plane and will be placed, one on aviators,, a captain and a first lieu- either side of the coach. The plane

Launch 50 Feet Long.

feet tall standing room.

There is an aisle which the inven-

The wings of the huge machine are each 50 feet wide, giving the plane a spread of 100 feet. It is mounted on heavy pneumatic-tired wheels, and will require a stretch of nearly three-quarters of a mile for starting and landing.

Speed Only Uncertainty.

assembled on a scientific basis. know that the machine will fly, that pletely assembled and ready for a it will carry 26 passengers, and that it will carry enough fuel for miles of continuous flight. The only thing that I am uncertain about is whether it will make 25 miles an hour.

"We are not going to experiment

horse power. The propellers will will carry a wireless outfit so that it can communicate with the cities as The body of the coach including it passes over, and passengers can the tail, which provides room for baggage, is 50 feet long, a little over six feet wide, and high perience. He has flown every make nough to permit a person seven cluding monoplanes. He designed and built three types of army planes of machine including monoplanes. tor declares will enable the passen-gers to walk about without dis-turbing the balance of the ship as it United States, including the war. sails through the ir at the rate of the M. T. I. for primary training. from 90 to 95 miles an hour. The the M. T. 2 for advanced training, coach is enclosed tightly with glass and the M. T. 3, for reconsissance windows at each seat. A ventilat- work, nd n all seel machine known ing window is provided near he as the "Lawson Battler." The latter machine was not completed when the war ended.

Predict Coal Shortage.

New York, July 19 .- New York coal dealers are anticipating a coal shortage this winter, due, they say, to the return to Europe of thousands of foreigners who have been

in Connection With Shooting of Rosa Luxemburg and Liebknecht.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE Universal Service Staff Corresp

London, July 19 .- How did Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, the two original firebrands of the Ger-Meals during the flight will be man Spartacist party, die and who was responsible for their unofficial executions in Berlin early in the year?

Inasmuch as there were circumstances of striking similarity between the murders of Liebknecht and Luxemburg and the unofficial slaying of Francisco Madero and Pino Suarez of Mexico under the presidency of General Huerta of bloody memory, the true story or the two German radicals' taking off will have interest for American

Defend Their Views.

On the evening of the murders, soon after sunset, Liebnecht and Rosa Luxemburg were taken to the Eden hotel, where they spent some hours in charge of their guardians. There was apparently mixed company and a good deal of conversation, some of it animated, in which the two victims discussed and defended their views. Orders were received that they were to be transferred to the Moabit prison, an liebnecht was taken to the back door of the hotel, where a military car was awaiting.

As they were leaving, one of the company cried: "See that these swine do not reach the prison alive." This person, however, was a civilian, and therefore not amenable to the military court, and his case was not further inquired into. The evidence was accepted, apparently, because it lessened the blame to be attached

to Private Runge. Uses Rifle as Club.

This impressionable member of the guard, as soon as Liebknecht got into the car, aimed two blows at him with the butt of his rifle. One blow missed, the other cut his head open. Captain-Lieutenant von Pflugk-

Hartung, the officer in charge, then got into the car. The reporters testify that this officer made a very favorable impression on the court. He was well groomed, alert, had a clear and sparkling eye, and gave his evidence in an open and attractive fashion. He said that he had taken quite a fancy to Liebknecht in the hotel, thought that for a socialist he had interesting views, and a good way of putting them. And so when he got into the car beside the clubbed man he drew his revolver and told him that he would shoot him if he tried to escape.

Thus, chatting about socialism, they continued their journey, Liebknecht streaming with blood, but in the opinion of the captain-lieutenant not sufficiently wounded to make it advisable to have medical advice. Presently, in a dark corner Thier-Garten, the car stopped. Evidence was accepted as proving that the breakdown was genuine.

"Escaping" When Shot. Captain-Lieutenant von Pflugk-

Hartung neither sent for another car nor remained in the car until the damage was repaired, but turned warned him that he would be shot if he tried to escape.

Presently he was shot and killed. and evidence was accepted as satisfactory, from an examination of the body, that he must have been running away. The amiable captainlieutenant was acquitted, with great

applause at the verdict Rosa Luxemburg's Murder.

About an hour later Rosa Luxmburg was taken to the front door of the hotel, where a car was waiting for her also. But there, for some reason that was not inquired into. Private Runge was also waiting for her. As soon as she got into the car he swung his rifle and clubbed her twice on the head.

This man did not please the court. In fact, every one was so much impressed by his criminal type-the picturesque reporters describe him in the language of Lombroso, and call attention to the stigmata that listigured him-that no inquiry was thought necessary to why, having clubbed Liebknecht at one door, he should have been allowed by the officers of the Garde-Schutzen-Diision to be waiting for Rosa Luxmburg at the other. It was doubtful if his blows had actually proved fatal, and it was suggested that he was mentally defective. And so he was given two years' imprisonment