Rumor Says Ringer Will Introduce Resolution In Council This Week-Refuses to Make Statement.

introduce a resolution in city council this week calling for the retirement of all men on the city polide force who are over 50 years old possible. In addition to service al-and have had more than 20 years' read suspended, Train 12 will be dis-service, according to a well founded feetive Monday. December 8th. Con-

rumor at the city hall. This order will take some of the most faithful and valuable men on force, including Captains Madsen, Heitfeld and Vanous; Sergeants Dillon and Sigwart, Turnkeys Dillon and Sigwart, Turnkeys Brady and Burns and about 10 patrolmen and detectives.

Commissioner Ringer declined to give out any statement yesterday regarding the action. "I may have something to say in a day or two," he said.

Mayor Won't Talk. Mayor Smith, when asked about

it, said the news should be given out by Mr. Ringer. 'That is Mr. Ringer's department and he will give out whatever news there is to give," said the mayor. "Do you know whether these men

are to be put on the retired list?" the mayor was asked. I know Mr. Ringer has some plans, but he is the man to give them out," said Mayor Smith. It is stated by those in a position to know that the move is to be made to "get new blood" in the police de-

partment. "A police officer must be very active," said Mr. Ringer, "and we have to see to it that the officers maintain the high standard of active fficiency

Plan is Discussed.

Mr. Ringer has discussed the retirement plan with Mayor Smith and the mayor is said to agree that it is a good policy. It is also stated that the retire-

ment of captains may not be called for. This would leave the three oldest captains on the force. Sergeant Sigwart joined the force 1882. Sergeant Dillon in 1889.

Both were off for several years. Sergeant Havey handed his resignation in Friday after 37 years of continuous service. Pensions of half the salary received at the time of retirement are

provided for on the police force. This gives a sergeant a pension of \$75 a month. Detectives and patrolmen get from \$50 to \$75 a month

#### Eight Alleged Drug Addicts Being Held For Revenue Officers

ing held at Central police station for investigation and disposition by agents of the internal revenue department. They were arrested Friday by police.

Detectives raided the home of Fred Stokes, 1005 Capitol avenue, Friday night and arrested him and two others, Charles Diggs, 1502 North Fifteenth street, and Nora Dolglas 2123 Charles street.

Quantities of capsules containing morphine and cocalne were found in a dresser in one of the rooms, police say. All are negroes. Alfeura Stewart, 620 North Seventeenth street, was also ordered held for federal authorities. Pearl Nickelberg, negress, 1010 Capitol avenue, was booked for dipsomania Friday night when detectives found eight capsules of morphine in her room. Three other persons are being held for investigation by the city

health authorities.
Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein last spring denied there was a drug traffic ring here as dis-closed by The Bee, and refused to act, until federal authorities issued orders that an investigation be made and all dope suspects be arrested.

#### Three German Guns Gift to Omaha From French Government

Three more captured German guns have been presented to Omaha. These are the gift of France.

Mayor Smith received a letter yesterday from Marcel Rouffie, inspector general of French ordnance to the United States, stating that one 77-millimeter gun and two machine guns, all captured by the French from the Germans, have been presented to the city of Omaha, "as a small token of the friendship of the French nation for the city of Omaha."

Mayor Smith wrote, asking for these guns, last April. They are now in a French warehouse in

"We will take steps to have them shipped here at once," said Mayor Smith. "Probably they will be placed in the parks."

Mayor Wires Coal Men On Reported Shortage of Cars

Mayor Smith yesterday telegraphed to the mayor of Sheridan, Wyo., and to Peter Kooi, one of the large coal operators there, asking whether there is a shortage of coal cars there, as was reported by Governor Mc-

Kelvie today.
"If I find there is plenty of coal and lack of cars I will take the matter up at once with the railroad administration," he said.

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#### Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Vacumn Cleaners-Burgess-Granden Co. New D. E. Buck Heir-Mr. and Mrs. David E. Buck, 4109 North Nineteenth street, report the birth

Dance Is Postponed—Dance of the Workmen's Circle, branch 173, which was to have been held tonight at Kelpine academy, has been postponed on account of the fuel

Fred Hans Visits Omaha—Fred Hans, for many years chief of de-tectives of the Northwestern rail-road west of the Mississippi river, Police Commissioner Ringer will Lusk (Wyo.) oil fields.

Owing to the grave fuel situation it is necessary to suspend the operation of passenger trains wherever fective Monday, December 8th. Con-sult ticket agent for full informa-

Litigation Over Name—The Omaha Refining Co. asked the district court The latter company changed its name from Walsh Brothers Co. on August 23, 1918, a month after the incorporation of the Omaha Refining

it is alleged. 1,320-acre Backus ranch 15 miles south of Atkinson, Neb. This ranch is regarded as one of the best hay and stock farms in the state. The price Foshier and Graham paid is not announced. The land was bought

of G. W. Wattles, president, a spe-cial meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Douglas Hotel com-pany is called for December 11 at 3 purpose of the meeting being to con-sider the question of dividend, and received on the alleged pretential

T. H. Matters Sucd—Thomas H. pany. It is charged that Matters Matters and Fred E. Hale were sued and Hale converted the money to in district court by the American their own use.

### FIVE HOUSES ARE CLOSED BY COURT'S ORDER

No Defense Made to Charge That Seventeenth Street **Buildings Were Used Un**lawfully.

The owners and occupants made the two children and that Mr. Tieno defense of the charges filed nall shall have the privilege of visitagainst them two weeks ago by Chief Deputy County Attorney Cof-Refining Co. asked the district court Chief Deputy County Attorney Cotyesterday to enjoin the Omaha Oil fey to the effect that the houses

25 a month alimony. & Refining Co. from using that name. were used for purposes of immor-The latter company changed its ality. The police department showed that 88 arrests have been made in

Buy Big Ranch—W. E. Foshier, The decrees signed by Judge automobile dealer, and Wilson T. Troup order the following houses Graham, realtor, have purchased the closed until further order of the After 20 years of marriage Emili-No. 611 North Seventeenth street

ander, owner. No. 613 North Seventeenth street, as an investment.

Mrs. Stella Moore, alias Ashmore,
Directors to Meet—At the request
tenant of the first floor; Kate Allen, tenant of the second floor; Sarah Vangrovitsch, owner. No. 615 North Seventeenth street

Ruth Livingston, tenant; Jane Alex

It is charged that Matters

The Christmas Store for Sverybody

The Gifts That Carry the Spirit of

Remembrance Longest Are

### Divorce Courts

On grounds of nonsupport, Judge Day in divorce court awarded decrees of divorce to Genevieve Hall from Hugh; to Cora Long from John; to Maeme Benson from Wilson; to Maud Elliott from Jerry and to Alice Hudson from Charles.

Hazel Mogan was granted a di-vorce from Alfred Morgan with cus-tody of their child and \$25 a month Owners and occupants of houses alimony by Judge Wakeley in di-numbered from 611 to 619 North vorce court. She charged her hus-beventeenth street, were closed by

Seventeenth street, were closed by injunction yesterday under a decree signed by District Judge Troup in accordance with the provisions of the Alberts law.

A divorce decree granted Anna Tjenall from Erick by Judge Wakeley in divorce court provides that Mrs. Tjenall shall have custody of the Alberts law. ing one of the children at reason-

Fred Nutzman asked the district court for a divorce from Stella on the five houses in a little more than one year. Their married life started August 4,

> After 20 years of marriage Emilie Genho sued for a divorce in dis-Mrs. P. C. Mathews and Ruth Mad-

sen, tenants; Sarah Vangrovitsch, No. 617 North Seventeenth street, Mrs. John Morris, alias Nell Clay-ton, tenants; Sarah Vangrovitsch,

owner. No. 619 North Seventeenth street Mrs. C. E. Doedendorf, tenant; Mor-

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linck, \$2.00.

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"Children's Life of a Bee," Maurice Maeter-

"Chimney Pot Papers," Brooks, \$2.00.

and crumpled leaves.

F. Abbott, \$3.00.

\$2.00.

# possession of their home, 2202 South Twentieth street, which she says

Lena Simms alleges in a petition

for divorce filed in district court that David Simms cut her on the wrist and deserted her.

Marie Russell filed suit in district court yesterday for a divorce from

Pauline Kotz alleges in a petition

trict court, alleging that her hus-band, Elias, was cruel. She asks for an injunction against him and for divorce.

Kotz, has threatened to kill her. She asked that he be restrained from molesting her in their home, 2715 S

William Garner alleges in a peti-

rated in 1912,

William Blessie charges in a peti-

Charles Russell on allegations of tion for divorce filed yesterday in tion for divorce filed yesterday in cruelty and nonsupport. She asks district court that Violan Garner district court that Helen Blessie has to be restored to her maiden name, abused and nagged him. They sepa- treated him cruelly. He says he Whelan. spent nine days in the county jail when she had him arrested on a Ruby Pearl Wells asked the dis- charge of wife abandonment, which, Alleging that his wife, Lillian Sor- for divorce filed yesterday in district trict court yesterday for a divorce he alleges, was without foundation, ensen, deserted him and now lives court that her husband, Theodore from Benjamin Floyd Wells on the They were married April 16, 1919.

## THE REPORT OF THE PARTY AND TH Save the Coal!

### Do Your Part to Meet the Appeal of the Fuel Administration

It is the duty of everyone to save every pound of coal possible. To strive to do all in their power to help the Fuel Administration. Following are the rules given out by the Fuel Commissioner, which were clipped from a daily newspaper:

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maba's chief source these mine produced only 40 cent of normal capacity, according to Snyder.

New Orders to Cost Bealers.
To extend its program still further, the committee Wednesday night issued the following order to cost dealers:

Do not take an order if the purchaser has a six days' sup-

Insist that every purchaser cut down consumption of fuel by the following methods:

Close unused rooms. Turn off your registers and

Reduce maximum temperature in homes to 65, degrees and still lower in business places.

Keep windows and doors

Put more clothes on your back and less coal on the fire. lorists are to be allowed a tertain of heat to save flowers and HESE rules will be followed by all Omahans, and as every room possible will be cut off from heat, and houses and spartments in general will be more or less chilly-wise people will take every precaution to prevent taking colds.

People will dress warmer than heretofore.

People are going to wear heavier underwear Women are going to we heavier petticoats and negligees.

Men and women will wear flanciette night gowns and paymen. Heavy bathrobes will be universally used.

People will wear sweaters and scarfs when the house is cool or which going into cold rooms.

Warmer clothing will be needed for the children.

More blankets will be needed for the beds.

Oil and electric heaters will be needed to heat special rooms without forcing the furnace.

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Wool Hose, 75c to \$1.50. Gloves, \$1.75 to \$25.00. Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$16.50. Flannel Shirts, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Men's Caps, \$2.00 to \$35.00.

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