SPURNS HUSBAND AFTER INHERITING \$1,000,000

Momamoneck, by Supreme Court Justice William P. Platt, declared

his wife ordered him to leave her when her father left her \$1,000,000 in August, 1918. He took the hint that he was not wanted, he told the court, after it had been many times re-

PEERESS FORCED TO

HUNT WILD BEASTS.

their honeymoon and made her gal

lop miles on horseback despite her

delicate health; how she was made

to hunt dangerous beasts by herself

how she had to live in a grass hut like a savage, and how he beat her with a sjambok were some of the

revelations of the married life of the

her spare time is coming again, ac-

cording to Miss Elizabeth Moyin-

Every boat from Europe is bring-

The Travelers' Aid society is assist-

months," one employment agency

LEGLESS WARRIORS

LEARNING TO JAZZ.

earnest.

in the project.

FREE WILLARD OF

PROFITEERING CHARGE.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.-Less Willard, former hearvyweight cham-

pion, has been cleared of the charge

of profiteering in cord wood. It had been charged that Willard

had violated provisions of the Lever,

ahead and take the wood any way.

them if needy persons were found

who could not pay for the wood to

deliver it anyhow. As a result it

was brought out at the hearing, nine

of the 71 cords sold from the Wil-

"We not only gave away nine

lard farm were given away.

et how much he will get."

han of the Travelers' Aid society.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

AGAIN TO RETURN.

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FIVE CENTS.

MA! IS HE

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 3.— Henry Lewis Slade, who was given a decree of separation from his wealthy wife, Olivia H. Slade of NAB ALLEGED BENSON BANDITS

peated. Slade charged his wife with abandonment. PERSHING SPOKANE COURT OUTLAWS I. W. W. ABBOTT TO PRICES TOO BIG." Chicago, Jan. 3.—The Woman's Fair Price commission for Illinois will have an official slogan to impress conservation on the 70,000 club women who are assisting in

the campaigu against the high cost of living. The slogan, Mrs. Maude A. Turley, secretary of the committee announced today reads:

"To market, to market

To buy a fat pig.

Home again, home again,

Prices too big." Motion pictures are to be used to spread the slogan. ception in Auditorium-

Makes Brief Speech. London, Jan. 3.—(By Universal Service.)—How Lord Carbery, the WOMEN'S VOTES PLEDGED big game hunter and airman, took his beautiful bride to Africa after

> General Defends Actions of Soldiers in France and may hereafter become known in Praises Activities of Middle West During Conflict.

peeress just disclosed in the Dublia courts. Lady Carbery was granted a decree nisi of divorce.

Lady Carbery said her husband used to boast of his women acyesterday afternoon on his way to Fifty remain in jail to be tried on coln Tuesday of the release from the quaintances in Cairo and Zanzibar. Chicago. During his stay he made the state charge. a 10-minute speech at the Auditorium, shook hands with nearly WILSON REFUSES 5.000 people and was promised the support of Nebraska women for the presidency by Mrs. Drapei Smith, leading Omaha suffrage Chicago, Jan. 3.—The day of the seven - dollar-a-week servant girl who would cook, sweep, mind the baby, wash dishes, run the laundry and do odd jobs of calcimining in worker,

The train carrying the general's private car arrived at the Burling ton station at 3:30 p. m. As the gen-eral descended from his car a lusty ing hundreds of Scandinavian, Irish, cheer went up from a crowd which packed the station and lined the wa-English and Italian girls eager to do housework, Miss Moyinhan says. duct above.

A reception committee, made up A reception committee, made up of members of the city council and board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, was on hand, and with converse of Commerce, was on the Commerce of Commerce, which was on the Commerce of Commerce, which was on ing scores en route from New York.
"I expect that in three or four said, "we will have almost the old conditions back-girls willing to work for \$7 or \$8 a week, instead Senator Joseph H. Millard. of 'highty-tighty' dusters willing to

Cheered on Streets.

assist in housework for \$15 a week. H. H. Baldrige, chairman of the reception committee, rode by the general's side as he was driven from London, Jan. 3.—(By Universal the station up Farnam street to Service.)—A new devotee of dance Eighteenth street, down Harney ing is invading London ball rooms street to Fifteenth street and to the and night clubs. He is the warrior Auditorium. Although there was no unusual crowd on the streets, hearty who has returned from the fray minus a leg-or even two-and who, applause from pedestrians caused the fitted up with the latest in artificial general to rise frequently and salute

limbs with movable ankles, is going As General Pershing stepped out on the Auditorium stage the Fort Crook band struck up "The Starout after terpsichorean honors in Crook band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the great Sir Arthur Stanley, president of crowd rose with a cheer lasting fully the Red Cross in London, is responsible for the introduction of the

W. G. Ure explained that in the new jazz artist and is personally bsence of Mayor Smith, H. H. supervising the dancing lessons of Baldrige had been asked to present 25 flying officers who are pioneers the general. Mr. Baldrige, in a short introductory speech, expressed the pride which Omaha took in enter-"Balance is taught in dancing." declared Sir Arthur. "It will increase taining the general, reviewed the their usefulness in other spheres, general's record during the crisis of add to their happiness and will, no the world war and compared the doubt, lead to the perfection of artigeneral's humble beginning as a Missouri store clerk to that of Washing-

> forward to speak there was a sudden hush of expectancy. He stood before his audience, a straight, military figure of tanued face, gray of hair and close cropped mustache, looking straight into the faces of his audience for nearly a minute

> manner, in a voice which softened at times, he told Omaha of the heroism of its own men, men who had filled the breech in the allied lines and stopped the onrushing enemy.

Witnesses quoted Willard as telling It was the spirit of the people of Nebraska and the middle west," he began, "that was our greatest

cords, but we haven't paid any of the bills yet," testified J. E. Wilson, "The way in which the people a member of the Topeka fair price commission. "Willard hasn't received any pay and we don't knew Commissioner Clavlin discharged try and the allies inevitable. The men that you sent to represent 12 years or less." Willard before the defense offered any testimony. Willard himself did not take the stand. you in the war attained, with comequal, to the best troops in Europe."

made up of Nebraska Omaha." More applause.

themselves before that battle and following his refusal to marry her. continued to distinguish themselves afterwards." The general here took Banquet Arranged to Urge an opportunity to discredit many reports of disorderly conduct of American soldiers in France.

Proud of Soldiers. soldiers. Europe." emy and drive him back where he to them through their association with all classes.

sked if she would approve handsked if she would approve handuffing and cold water treatment if
lie girl had a weak heart, replied:

Any girl, that breaks windows

They helped widows and orphans in

They have left behind im

They have left behi and swears the way girls up there They helped widows and orphans in London on what he described as a trial interests, is not connected with secretariat of the league in London 8,500 have been landed in the last (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) | "leaves of absence

BY INJUNCTION REP

eaching or Advocating Principles of Organization Forbidden by Order.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Under Nebraska's Own War Hero provisions of a permanent injunction issued by Superior Judge R. M. Webster here it will become con-Guest of 5,000 People at Re- tempt of court to advocate or to teach the principles of the I. W. W. to be affiliated with it or to post it any place anything which will advertise the organization. The order was issued at the con-

ohn Grady, alleged secretary of the HIM FOR THE PRESIDENCY J. W. W. defense fund, and three other alleged I. W. W. now serving sentences i nthe county jail The order affects not only the de- Further Questions Raised Infendants named, but all others who

connection with the L. W. W. 21 I. W. W. Released. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Twentyone alleged I. W. W. were released and charges against them under the Gen. John J. Pershing, Nebraska's state syndicalism law were disown, spent three hours in Omaha missed here in the superior court

> TO USE CONTROL ON SUGAR PRICE

Won't Exercise Powers Conferred by Congress Relative To Cuban Crop.

the aid of several police officers, es. sugar control bill authorizing purcorted the general through the chase and distribution of the Cuban crowd to the waiting automobile of sugar crop, according to a statement sued at the White House.

> presented for his consideration and assistant county attorney for Dong the recommendation of the sugar las county not to be authentic. equalization board that this power. should not be exercised.

> tion is made that apparently the been written by him. Since testifyavailable sugar supply is sufficient for American needs "even on the present unnecessarily large basis of freshed his memory, and he has that the power of price control ing for permission to be heard through the licensing system, authorized by the bill, will be invoke i necessary in co-operation with ne Department of Justice.

Figures 'attached show that the timated 1919 consumption in the United States was slightly more than 4.500.000 tons of which normally Mr. Fleharty's office, but emphationly 1,000,000 tons was domestic cally denies the letter which has preduction. As the Cuban crop is unusually large at 4,800,000 tons, of the one he scigned. which the allies, however, because of limiting purchasing power, will take about 1,250,000 tons, and as the eston and other great military geniuses timated Louisiana, western beet, Hawaiian and Porto Rican production will reach 2,000,000 tons, the statement foresecs sufficient supply for

American need. The American per capita consumption of sugar, the statement said, had risen from 35 nounds in 1866 to an average of 85 pounds during the 1914-1916 period and to 92 pounds for 1919.

Not Right Mentally; Murder Insane Act

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—Two more alienists testified for the defense in the trial of Harry New, alleged mursource of encouragement during the Gerer of his fiance, Freda Lesser, great war in Europe. We always giving opinions that New was in felt that the people of Nebraska sane when ite shot the young woman near here last July. They were Dr. E. B. Hoag and Dr. E. O. Sawyer.

Dr. Hoag referred to New as a undertook to carry on their part "constitutional inferior" and also dein the war most of all, through scribed him as a "psychopathic perthe great farming districts of the sonality," a "man with paranoiac west, made victory for this coun-symptoms" and a "feeble-minded person with the brain of a child of

Under - cross-examination Miss Lesser was not necessarily the and she would not agree to the perform- ernor. "The division distinguished itself ance of a criminal operation on her at the Acgonne, had distinguished after he had urged her to that course. Telegram.)-Immediately following

Mayor Smith for Governor held a meeting at the Paxton hotel candidate. Mr. Love is now in Wash-"The people of Nebraska should last night and made arrangements ington and his friends say he will be proud of the reputation of their for a banquet to be held at 6:30 make a formal statement of his American soldiers, in p. m., January 17, to urge the can-candidacy immediately upon his re-he said. "There was in didacy of Mayor Ed P. Smith for turn. Committees were as

Former Deputy County Attorney Will Present on Resumption of Hearing Copy of Letter He Says He Did Dictate.

lusion of the court's arraignment of WILL KIRK APPEAR AT HEARING IS QUESTION!

> clude Disposition of Fund Alleged to Have Been Raised -Others in Limelight.

When the state bar commission resumes the investigation at Linpenitentiary a month ago of Beryl C. Kirk, notorious bandit murderer, under the direction of the attorney general, and pursuant to the instructions of the supreme court, interest is expected to center on the now famous letter of Ray J. Abbott, former chief deputy attorney for Douglas county to Governor McKelvie.

A shroud of mystery has envel-oped the Abbott letter since the day following Kirk's release. Senator Bushee, who was acting governor when he signed the unusual fur lough for Kirk's release, heralded to the world that his action was justi-fied and published the Abbott letter,

Will Repudiate Letter. However, the letter published by

Senator Bushee over the signature The statement said the president of Mr. Abbott urging the release of bad decided on the basis of facts Kirk now is declared by the former

stand in Lincoln next week, he de-In a long statement announcing clared last night, and will repudiate the president's decision, the declara- the communication alleged to have ing previously before the hearing Mr. Abbott declared he had re consumption," and notice is given written to the attorney general askthe stand Wednesday.

Mr. Abbott admits that he did write a letter to the governor last summer at the instance of Attorney Harry Fleharty and Mrs. Beryl Kirk He declared he dictated the letter in been made a record in the case is

"I dictated a letter with the definite understanding that it was to have been placed before the board of pardons in the regular manner,' declared Mr. Abbott.

Letter Has Disappeared.

The Abbott letter never reached the board of pardons, nor did it ever reach the governor's office, although it was addressed to the state's chie executive. This was developed by testimony already offered before the commission. Neither member of the Lincoln law firm of Peterson & Devoc, who obtained Kirk's release, have been able to recall how the letter came into their possession. Mr. Abbott declared he left it in Mr. Fleharty's office. Neither Senator Peterson nor Mr. Devoe could recali on the wilness stand whether it was forwarded to them by mail or whether Mrs Kirk or Mr. Fleharty brought it to their office. At any rate it has been shown

that the communication was not sent Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Adam McMullen First Republican to Enter Race for Governor

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 3 .- (Special.) Adam McMullen of this city announces that he will be a candidate paratively short training, the dis- Thomas Lee Woolwine, district at- for governor in the republican pritinction of being equal, more than torney, the witness said that assum- maries. Mr. McMullen represented ing that the theory of the prosecu- Gage county in the legislature dur-A shout of applause marked this tion to be correct New's killing of ing the sessions of 1905 and 1907. was elected to the senate in "I remember very clearly the val- act of an insane man. Woolwine 1917. He has always taken an active or of the 89th division, a division stated the theory to be that New had part in politics and is the first canof Nebraska men-of killed the girl deliberately because didate to enter the race for gov-

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 .- (Special the announcement of Adam McMullen of Beatrice that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, friends of Former Mayor Don Love of this city A number of Omaha democrats announced that he would also be a

British Industrial Interests Seeking Large Loan in U. S.

the British treasury, it was said. | or Paris

The Passing Show of 1920



TAKE REDS AWAY

700 Prisoners Already Taken in Dragnet in Greater New York Removed to Ellis Island.

New York, Ian. 3.-Armed with more than 300 warrants, federal agents and police detectives continued their search tonight for radicals accused of plotting to overthrow the government, who escaped government's dragnet which netted 700 prisoners in the last 24

hours in greater New York. Throughout the day, under heavy escorts of coast guards, police and government agents, the radicals captured in this city together with hundreds brought from northern New Jersey sections, were transported to Ellis island. As a result the immigration station is swamped with its record jam of alien anarchists held for deportation pro-

Urge Government's Overthrow. Bombs, rifles, pistols, bayonets, knives and ammunition seized in raids on radical centers in Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., lent a sinster air to the reported activities of radicals captured by government agents there and in other northern New Jersey sections. Tons of seized propaganda literature, which is alleged to have urged the overthrow of a conversation. of the government by violence, were being systematically sorted and studied by federal agents here to-who has seen him at Amerongen

Will Continue Work. If Martens, who has constantly defied attempts of investigators to activities for Trotsky and Lenine, is shown to be connected with the communists' activity in America, he will be reported to the congressional committee investigating radicalism of his will are dulled.'

for deportation, Chief Flynn an
In the opinion of the

to continue their work for the overthrow of the government was voiced by Harry Winitsky, secretary of the ntinued on Page Two, Column One.)

First League of Nations Call May Come From Wilson

Washington, Jan. 3.-Study of the subject has convinced officials here that President Wilson may issue the call for the first meeting of the council of the league of nations without committing the United States government to participate in the league. In accordance with that view necessary preliminary steps have been taken, it is understood, to permit President Wilson to comply with the requirement of the treaty that he issue the formal call. The call will be made immediately New York, Jan. 3.—The British upon publication in the official treasury has notified J. P. Morgan French organ of the "Process Verith all classes.

New York, Jan. 3.—Possibility of & Co., its financial agents here, that bal" proclaiming the completion of "Their victory was not altogether his return to Washington as British it is not seeking a large loan in this the ratifications of the peace treaty

SAD PICTURE OF 85 INJURED EX-KAISER DRAWN

Struck in His Vital Strength And Eternally Torn by Mental Torments.

Berlin, Jan. 3 .- The Hague correspondent of the Tageblatt gives a rather unusual picture of the former German emperor in an article on the personal appearance of the former ruler and his future prospects.

"The kaiser himself-the kaiser grown much older-has been struck n his vital strength," says the correspondent. "The trembling in the right arm and leg, which earlier was only just noticeable has so increased that it is apparent at a glance and dominates his entire appearance. The kaiser has become very corpulent, though he eats little.'

Having talked with countless phyemperor, the correspondent procedes his picture with a sharp crifiism of some of these leading personalities, "who afterwards tell tactabout the world.'

Attitude Still Soldierly.

He adds: 'The kaiser's attitude is still soldierly, but he appears to have grown shorter. It is noticeable how slowly he speaks in contradiction to his old habit. He livens up only when remembrances of the old days come to him. This often occurs in the middle

"Only pity can be felt for the and is capable of responsible impression believes that this man, who as spiritually torn and shows it in his body, will ever play an active roke obtain information concerning his in any form whatsoever. By the grinding experiences of war, the about his future, which constantly torments him, the deeper impulses and bruised about the bodies; mother

In the opinion of the correspond ent the fermer emperor has pur-Determination of the communists chased Doorn house as proof that he has given up all thoughts of returning to Germany

> Police Called to Referee Fight Among City Firemen

McDermott, 604 North Twenty-third street, was arrested by one of the referees and charged with being drunk and disorderly. According to Policeman Peters,

Fire Captain George Cusick was beating McDermott over the head with a club when the police arrived. Cusick and McDermott, it was alleged, had come on duty drunk and, answering a fire call at Eighteenth and Cass streets, had started an argument at the engine house.

Expect 100,000 Immigrants. New York, Jan. 3.-With hun-

dreds of aliens being shipped from back and head hurt. Il parts of the country to Ellis

Coaches Roll Down Embankment Near Wyeth, Mo .-One Victim Dies, Others In Serious Condition.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 3 .- One man was killed and 85 injured when Chicago, Great Western passenger train No. 3 was wrecked early today near Wyeth, Mo., 22 miles north of here E. J. McGrath, a section foreman of the railroad from Aitken, Minn., who died this afternoon in a hospital, was the only fatality. Others are in a serious condition and it is sicians who have visited the former expected that Mrs. Ruth Jackson, 1 negress, 1206 Cherry street, Des Moines, Ia., will not live.

Wreck Caused by Broken Rail.

less stories, and stories based on misunderstanding which circulate rail, railroad officials said. The train The wreck was caused by a broker. runs from Minneapolis to Kansas City and was due to arrive in St. Joseph at 5:02 this morning. The derailment occurred near a trestle crossing the 102 river. The locomotive, the baggage car and a day coach passed the broken rail in remainder of the cars left the rails The day coaches rolled down the embankment and the sleeping cars piled up along the right of way in the rear. A day coach crowded with passengers turned completely over, List of Injured.

> Among the injured brought to ospitals in St. Joseph were: Dr. E. L. Hoag, East Las Vegas, N. M., left leg contused, shoulders bruised.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and nine children, Hall Summitt, Kan., all cut and baby in serious condition J. V. Frost, Cedar Falls, Ia., back wrenched.

> H. L. Spry, Waterloo, Ia., back C. Boyer, Cedar Falls,

badly cut about the head and shou! ders and chest crushed. Charles Duffy, Glasgow, Mont, left hip and right shoulder contused. Police were called last mgnt in the referee a fight among city firemen head hurt.

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Mrs. M. A. Spaulding. West head hurt. Mrs. Addie Wallace, West Union, Mrs. F. S. Morse, Nashua, Ia., col-

lar bone broken, critical. E. S. Morse, Nashua, Ia., hip and arms injured. A. Engleking, Waterloo, Ia., back wrenched. Mrs, Albert Harmes, Brockton,

Mont., left side and right arm lacer-F. Hensey, Boone, Ia., head and hips cut and bruised. Shud, Clemons, Ia., bruised.

Mollie Elledge, Marshalltown, Ia. cuts about the head. M. O. Musser, West Union, Ia., A. M. Wallace, West Union, Ia.,

James Herdlichka, Humboldt, Ia., snow is probable the first back injured and internal injuries. the week

KIRK GANG MEMBERS

THE WEATHER:

snow and warmer.

Fair Sunday; Monday

Finn Brothers in St. Paul Jail Charged With Assisting in Looting Farmers and Merchants' Bank of \$115,000.

\$20,000 BOND URGED BY OMAHA POLICE CHIEF

Man Arrested in Omaha, Claims Perfect Alibi, But Is Held Under Big Bond Rending Hearing.

George Finn, alias Thomas Mc-Kay, and his brother, Mike Finn, alias George Brown, were arrested last night in St. Paul, Minn., and held for the Omaha police on a warrant charging the two brothers with robbing the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Benson December 31, according to the announcement of Detective Lloyd O. Toland last

George Finn, alias McKay, was wounded in a gun battle between city detectives and the Kirk gang after the robbery of the Malashock jewelry store here two years ago. Later McKay was acquitted of the charge of murdering Detective Frank Rooney during the gun battle. while other members of the gang vere convicted.

Caught in St. Paul. Telegrams were dispatched ves-terday by Chief of Detectives John Dunn to all the larger cities in the country asking the arrest of the nn brothers. At 8:4/ last night 10 land received a message from St. cul saying the two alleged bandits

d been apprehended. Warrants were sworn out yester-day by Chief Dunn against four bandits who held up the Benson bank at 10:30 a. m. December 31 and made off with \$115,000 in cash

and negotiable securities.

Chief of Police Eberstein last right ordered St. Paul authorities to old the Finn brothers under \$20,-000 bond each. Two detectives will leave for St Paul at once to bring back the prisoners. The detective department announced last night that they "had a good line" on the other two bandits.

The police say three employes of the plundered bank have said positiyely on looking at pictures of the Finn brothers that they are two of the four handits.

Hold Harry Porche.

Despite refutations in the alleger identity of Harry Porche, 2117 Sherman avenue, as a member of the bandit gang, police are still holding him at Central police station under bonds of \$10,000 on a charge of robbery.

Porche claims a perfect alibi in the declarations of Jim Cudahy, clerk at the Montrose cigar store, Sixteenth and Locust streets; L. Herbert, mechanic, and Sam Madsen, floorman at the Strehlow garage, 2107 Sherman avenue. Cudahy says that Porche was in

the cigar store at 10:30 Wednessafety and crossed the trestle. The day morning, the day of the robbery. Herbert and Madsen say that Porche drove his car into Strehlow garage shortly before II that same morning. Porche was arraigned in Central-

police court yesterday for a hearing. His case was set over until Tuesday and bonds were set at \$10,000,

Say Nebraska Girl Captured Member of Famous Botha Family

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)—Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothea ohnson, formerly of this city, a daughter of Bishop and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, to Calvin Graham Botha, the marriage having taken place in the Metropolitan church at Cape Town, Africa, in November. It is said that Mr. Botha is a member of the celebrated family of that name, which has had so much to do with the history of South Africa.

Four Farmers Escape Death

When Train Strikes Auto Sioux Falls, S. D. Jan. 3 .- Four nen, farmers residing near Rock Rapids, Ia., miraculously escaped death when an Illinois Central passenger train, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the automobile at a grade crossing one mile east of Rock Rapids. They were brough to Sioux Falls hospital on the trai

Snow Is Promised Nebrask First Part of Coming Wo

Washington, Jan. 3.—We-predictions for the week begin Monday are: Upper Mississipp lower Missouri valleys—Gen fair and normal temperature

NEVER SAW GIRLS

had been "a one woman institution"

sician at the reformatory, when asked if she would approve handhe girl had a weak heart, replied: do, hasn't got a weak heart

BREAK ANY WINDOWS. Bedford Hills, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-Miss Jessie McCandiss, matron of one of the cottages for girls at the

state reformatory for women here, testified that she had seen two girls handcuffed with their hands behind their backs as a disciplinary measure for breaking windows. She gave her She added that she never had

from iron gratings. He told her, the hearts and mind of those boys governor. Committees we she declared, that the reformatory an earnest desire to get at the enlong enough and that he would use belonged. These men have returned Grey May Return as his influence to have a new superin- with new experiences, which came tendent appointed. Dr. Mary Conant, resident phy-

evidence before John S. Kennedy, vice president of the state prison commission, who is investigating charges of cruelty at the institution. seen girls "strung up" on cell doors with their feet off the floor, but said she had been told by Thomas Quinn, a guard at the reformatory, that he had seen girls hung in this position

of this country. Military in Speech. As General Pershing stepped

act in charging an excessive price for cord wood cut from his farm near Topeka, Kan,
Witnesses for the government
testified that Willard had at first
set a price of \$5 a cord "in the before speaking.
Then, in his precise military Doctors Testify New for the wood, but when told that was too high had directed the Topeka city commissioners to "go

were behind us, heart and soul. Praises Nebraska Troops.

Ambassador to U. S.