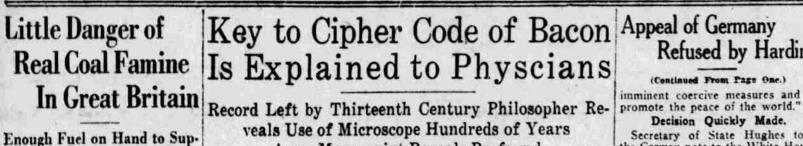
THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.



ply Nation for Three Months Under Present Conditions.

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Taibune Cable, Copyright 1921. London, April 21 .- According to the authorities well acquainted with the situation, the British government has no fear of not being able to keep the nation's coal needs supplied, even

if the strike continues. The normal output of coal in Great Britain is from 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 tons, and the exports are about 100,000,000 tons. There is plenty of coal obtainable from mines all over the world, even if the British mines are closed indefinitely, and there is enough on hand in England to last for three months if the present system of re-

duced consumption is maintained. The chief trouble bothering industry is the fact that many manufacturing plants had only a small supply of coal on hand when the strike was declared. This was notable among the Yorkshire woolen mills, which possessed only a week's supply.

miners' federation to accept Frank Hodges' resignation.

Lord Gainford, who is leading the owners, said the owners' new offer would probably mean an average of 10 shillings over the prewar-wages.

Carpenters' Strike

Beatrice, Neb., April 21.—(Spec-ial.)—Eight carpenters, members of the Lincoln union, who have been working on the new buildings at the Buys Nebraska feeble minded institute here, quit their jobs because of a wage cut from \$1 to \$7% cents an hour. Their of the Beatrice local, according to sold recently, has purchased the Dr. Stewart, superintendent of the institute, H. Ellwood, business institute. manager of organized labor at Lin- ment on May 1. coln, addressed the local carpenters on the situation. The Assenmacher Construction company of Lincoln is one of the firms involved in the wage controversy, and the head of the firm says the old scale cannot be paid because of the reduction in prices everywhere.

Christian Church Meeting

In Session at Fairbury Fairbury, Neb., April 21.-(Spc-cial.)-One hundred delegates are in Fairbury from various parts of Ne-braska attending the first district management until a month later. The convention opened Wednesday and continues for three days, L. C. National Guard Organizes

Ago-Manuscript Reveals Profound Scientific Knowledge.

Philadelphia, April 21.-The first little asserted, was a drawing of a public explanation of the key dis- nebula and he declared the man who covered to the cipher code used by drew it must have had a telescope. The legend attached to this picture Roger Bacon, the thirteenth century says the object was seen in a conphilosopher-monk, which has re- cave mirror, and gives its location vealed Bacon knew of the telescope, in the sky. The location is that of microscope and scientific facts the great nebula Andromeda. hitherto supposed to have been un-"This is the first record of the centuries later, was use of the telescope. known until made last night before the college of Drawings Symbolic.

Addresses were made by W. M. Voynich of London, owner of the tain 31 drawings. As a rule they are Roger Bacon manuscript in which symbolic. "But there are drawings which so Romaine Newbold of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, who is working on the cipher, and Prof. C. E. McClug, who is assisting Profes-sor Newbold he key to the code was found; Proi.

sor Newbold. At present it is only possible to pherment of the text may reveal unonjecture at the extent and im- suspected meanings in the pictures, portance of the discoveries, said Proessor Newbold, for the art of reading the cipher is yet in its early stages and it is not certain the whole seminiferous tubes, the ova with their manuscript can be read.

In Four Divisions.

to discover these. "Bacon sketched with amazing acpossessed only a week's supply. The government is planning to start community kitchens for the sale of hot food, thus economizing household coal. Both sides are now marking time. pending Friday's conference. The their delegates to press the national miners' federation to accent Frank

Plants are discussed because of of endowing research work, of his their medicinal properties: the forecasts of the development of med-stars because they determine a icine in the direction of hygiene and man's character at his birth and in-

fluence him throughout life; embry-ology because of the bearing on later life of all factors influencing conception and pharmacology, be-cause drugs are essential to the cure conserved the bearing on the bearing on later life of all factors influencing which led to the discovery of the manuscript, saying he was compelled to reach the biographies of several of disease.

At Beatrice Fails of disease. "A drawing in the second sez-tion, the late Prof. Eric Doo- to read the biographies of several hundred persons to find one which shed any light upon it.

Government to Keep Buys Nebraska Paper Army Ready for War

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scope. It is possible that the deci-

but the interpretation I have put on

them seems obvious. Such are the

spermatozoa, the body cells and the

nuclei, indicated. It seems impossi-ble to doubt Bacon was the first

A. J. Morley, who made a success places were soon filled by members of the Treynor Record, which he the president, was the lack of preparedness by the United States. which cost thousands of lives and billions of dollars needlessly spent. leading newspaper at Mason City, Neb., and will assume its manage-He believes that we have learned Treynor is an inland village with nothing if we have not profited by little more than 100 inhabitants, but that lesson and determined to be Mr. Morley produced 'a newspaper prepared if war comes upon us again there which was a financial success The president wants General Pershing to take charge of the whole problem of preparedness, including war plans, organization of the reat a time when weekly papers in larger towns were passing out of existence through lack of support. Treynor is the heart of one of the serves, utilization of the national richest farming communities in the state and Mr. Morley enlisted every-body in the work of building up the guard, voluntary military training and the mobilization of industries. At the instance of the president,

It is as a result of these discus-

Planned in Dakota City

here plans to celebrate Arbor day.

A holiday for the schools has been

proclaimed by the board and the pupils and patrons will get together

shown such improvement as to as-

Farmers Sell Wheat Fairbury, Neb., April 21.-(Spe-cial.)-Since wheat has dropped to a dollar a bushel farmers are selling

as fast as they can haul to market. The slogan "three dollars for wheat"

has been forgotten.

community

Secretary Weeks has asked an inpaper and the town. The Mason City paper was turn creased appropriation for military training. The last congress con-templated training of 10,000 men a year. The president hopes it soon will be possible to train 100,000 a ed over to its new owner April 1.

year. One Aspect of Policy. Refused by Harding

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aminent coercive measures and to

Secretary of State Hughes took the German note to the White House about 3 p. m. and discussed the question of a reply with the presi-dent. It did not take them long to decide that the United States could not accept the position of umpire

between a nation with which it still the southern tariff association ap is at war, and the nations with which pealed for protection to southern in it was associated in the war. Secre- dustries. tary Hughes returned to the State The committee was told that the department and dispatched the folsouth favored a protective tariff. Relowing reply to the Berlin govern- publican leaders and Chairman Fordment through the American commisney in assuring the southern men that

congress would enact a protective "Washington, D. C., April 21, 1921. tariff law, could not resist the temp--This government could not agree tation to make a few political refer-

to mediate the question of repara- ences. The chief spokesmen for the southtions with a view to acting as umpire in its settlement. Impressed, ern delegation were John H. Kirby however, with the seriousness of the of Houston, Tex., president of the Southern Tariff association and also issues involved, as they afefct the whole world, the government of the president of the National Lumber

United States feels itself to be deep-ly concerned with the question of George M. Thurmond of Del Rio. obtaining an early and just solution. Tex., representing the sheep and goat This government strongly desires industry of that state.

that there should be an immediate Mr. Thurmond told the committee resumption of negotiations and reite- that he voted the republican ticket rates its earnest hope that the Ger- in the last election for the first time man government will promptly for-mulate such proposals as would present a proper basis for discussion. "In my judgment," he said, "the

present a proper basis for discussion. Should the German government take best republican propanganda that this course, this government will could be put out is to protect southconsider bringing the matter to the ern industries by a proper tariff law." attention of the allied governments

County Agents Hold in a manner acceptable to them in order that negotiations may speedily Meeting at Red Cloud

Do Not Approve Terms. That the Harding administration does not approve the reparations The county agents and club leaders terms imposed on Germany by the allies is apparent. Otherwise there southwestern district of Nebraska would be no suggestion from Wash- met in Red Cloud. The conference ington of a renewal of the negotia-tion and new proposals by Germany was held in conjunction with the extension division at Lincoln. Direction and new proposals by Germany. tor Brokaw, County Agent Leader The reparations fixed by the allies

Holland, Mr. Frishe, boys' and girls' totaled a capital sum of \$21,000,000.club leader, and Mr. Luite, secretary 000, which, with interest, would amount to \$56,000,000,000 in 30 years. of Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, and members from neighbor-While the Americans were particiing farm bureaus were present. pating in the discussion of repara-Henry Fausch of Webster county tion terms in Paris, Norman Davis, was elected president of the diswho later became under secretary of state, was of the opinion that the trict organization; Elliot B. Davis of Adams county secretary. Project asreparations should range from \$10,signments were made as follows:

000,000.000 to \$15,000,000,000, capital Live Stock-Henry Fausch, Webster county; Field Crops-J. H. Clay-baugh, Clay county: Organization-W. H. Campbell, Frontier county; sum. Thomas W. Lamont, however, thought \$25,000,000,000 would not be

Vocational Training Discussed at Minden Discussed at Minden Use County; Labor-J. L. Gilmore,

be resumed.

teo high

Minden, Neb., April 21.-(Special.) The Community Commerce club of Kearney county turned over its meeting last night to the local post of the American Legion. Ralph N. of the American Legion. Ralph Krause, supervisor of the federal board of vocational education, division of rehabilitation, from Kearney

spoke for some time regarding the lifferent phases of his work. The local post, with the assistance of the Red Cross home service secretary, Miss Florence M. Pomeroy,

Representatives of Tariff Association Appeal to Congress for Protection.

Southerners Ask

Washington, April 21 .- Republi cans of the house ways and means committee saw hopeful signs of-breaking further into the democratic solid south today when representatives of the southern tariff association ap-

Kan.; informational, Frank M. Myers, Fort Dodge, Ia., and pooling,

ganzation, compose the executive committee. Each department will be governed by a committee of three except that headed by Mr. Eckhardt, which will have five members.

Aurora A. O. U. W. Initiates

Aurora, Neb., April 21 .- (Special.) A class of 10 candidates composed six women and four men were nitiated into the Ancient Order United Workmen here. Pilot Lodge No. 3 of Grand Island exemplified the ritualistic work. Addresses were delivered by Grand Master Stevens, Judge Joseph Oberfelder, Grand Foreman Fletcher, Grand Recorder Rousey and J. H. Gros-



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Sunday School Convention

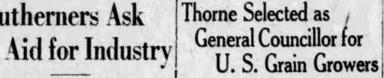
-Theodore Hausen and state work-

Home Demonstration-J. F. Holmes

Phelps county; Rodent Control-W. R. Wicks, Furnas county.

Another conference will be held in Holdreg, June 17. McCook will have a conference some time this fall.

Casper, Wyo., April 21 .- The sale at public auction of oil leases on 6,480 acres in the Salt Creek oil field, twice postponed by the Inis putting on a special drive for the purpose of getting all ex-service men the first sale authorized under the who have any claims against the government, to present their claims for disability, reimbursement, voca-

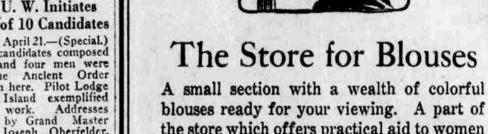


hicago Tribune-Omaha Ber Leased Wire Chicago, April 21 .-- Clifford Thorne was employed today as gen-

eral councillor for the United States Thompson, Belden & Co. Grain Growers, Inc. Heads of the various organizational departments were also selected as follows: Sales, J. M. Anderson, St. Paul; transportation, W. H. Robinson, Cleveland; organization, W. G. Eckhardt, Dekalb, III.; legal, Judge P. E. Donnell, Waco, Mo.; financial, W. F. Schilling, Northfield, Minn.; statistician, R. C. Obrecht, Topeka,

C. H. Hyde, Alva, Okl. These department head and C. H. Gustafson, president of the new or-

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Commercial Club Displays Home Products of the county. Photos of the points

York, Neb., April 21.—(Special.)— The York County Commercial club has secured display cases and is ar-ranging industrial displays of "Made in York" products for the club bred cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

York Commercial Club

Third Floor

Silk Gloves

Wrist Length or Gauntlet

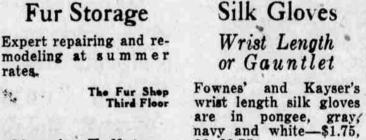
Strap wrist gauntlets in

beaver, pongee and white, \$3.25.

H. S. Mosaic

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\$2, \$2.75.



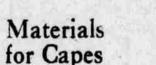
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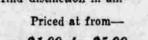
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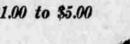
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Service Company at York York, Neb., April 21.—(Special.)— The Commercial Club. with the ssistance of the American Legion 130 85 80 80 80 80 505 and a number of the prominent young men of the city, has obtained an organization of the National guard up on several occasions for general in this city. The company is des-ignated as a "service company" and cabinet discussion and he has gone dceply into the question of naval preparedness in conference with Sechas the largest number of men of any company in the guard and car-rics with it the regimental band. State and federal inspection has been retary Denby and members of the general board of the navy. held and the following officers commissioned: C. O. Sears, captain; L. E. Anderson, first lieutenant; Wm. McCoy, second lieutenant. The American Legion hall has been adequate naval bases in the Pacific. American Legion hall has been adequate naval bases in the Pacific. rented as an armory. The band has This question will come before constarted rehearsals.

Eggs Scrambled When Team

Gets Frightened at Paper Grand Island, Neb., April 21.-(Special.)—Frightened when the wind blew a large piece of paper between their legs, a team of horses between their legs, a team of horses drawing a spring wagon laden with eggs and milk and driven by Gustav-Fenstermacher, ran gway, crashed into a passing automobile, turned over the wagon and ran head first into a barbed wire fence, tearing their flesh so badly that both animals died from the loss of blood. The team was valued at \$350. Five cases of eggs two cases of milk and one of mics in the canal administration. Arbor Day Celebration Dakota City, Neb., April 21.-(Special.)-The whole community

eggs, two cans of milk and one of cream were distributed along the path of the runaway team.

Rhubarb Wine at Y. M. C. A.

Blammed for Auto Thefts Blammed for Auto Thefts Grand Island, Neb., April 21.--(Special.)-Loren Boring, one of the three men implicated in the whole-sale theft of automobiles discovered some weeks ago by Chief of Police Morse of Kearney and Sheriff Mc-Cutchan of this city, has been sen-tenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary. In his statement to the judge Loring tried to excuse himself with the declaration that, on the night he became involved in the scheming, he had been feasted and wined on rhubarb juice in the rooms of one of the men in the local Y. M. C. A. building. C. A. building.

for a picnic dinner. A program of entertainment will be provided by the youngsters, and the elders will reciprocate by helping in practical tree planting in the afternoon. After the planting, a base ball game is to be staged in which the local high school team will be pitted against the Allen nine. South Sioux City Plans To Recall Mayor-Elect South Sioux City, Neb., April 21.-(Special.)-The citizens of South Sioux City held an indignation mass meeting at which it was decided to begin whatever action may be necessary for the recall of Mayor-elect T. C. Flanagan. Mr. Flanagan

is to be ousted before he even takes Wymore Christian Church charge of the office to which he is Burns Mortgage of \$1,000

elected if plans of the meeting are carried out. The basis of the pro-posed recall is Mr. Flanagan's al-leged opposition to the paving pro-Wymore, Neb., April 21.-(Spe-cial.) - Over 200 members of the Christian church held a banquet and gram now in progress. Christian church held a banquet and program to celebrate the payment of the last dollar of indebtedness on the church and a mortgage for \$1.000 was burned, Credit for the financier-ing is given the Willing Workers, an organization of women members of which Mrs. William Hook is pres-ident and Mrs. Ed Ogden, secretary-treasurer. Rev. E. E. Powell is pastor. Grand Island Baby Four Weeks Old is Operated on Grand Island, Neb., April 21.--(Special.)-An unusual operation was performed at the St. Francis

hospital here on a four-weeks' old baby suffering with an obstruction of the stomach. The child has sure its entire recovery.

Deleted Taxation Bill

Is Approved at McCook McCook, Neb., April 21.-(Spe-cial.)-At a luncheon of the McCook Commercial club its action against the passage of S. F. 65 was rescinded and sentiment expressed in favor of the passage of the measure as it came from the senate to the house

Omaha Water Softened. Graduate Class of 28 Come to Booths 84-85, Building Gothenburg. Neb., April 21.—(Spe-cial.)—The high school here will graduate a class of 28, May 27, Auditorium, and see the Refinite System softening Omaha hard water.—Adv.

the sale will be conducted. These steps in the direction of tional training, or any other claims preparing the army for war conthat they may have, before the stitute only one aspect of the preproper authorities at once, while the paredness policy being evolved by statistics and evidence necessary are the Harding administration. The president has brought the matter available.

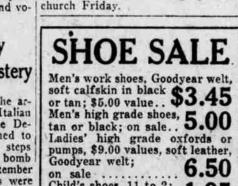
Miss Jessie McDiarmid, field rep-resentative of the Red Cross from the Chicago divisional office, spoke of the work of the Red Cross in adjust-be held in the Congregational ing claims for compensation and vocational training.

sions that the president has taken Arrest of Italian May Solve Bomb Mystery

Washington, April 21.—In the ar-rest in Scranton, Pa., of an Italian named Luigio, officials of the De-partment of Justice are inclined to gress shortly when the naval appropriation bill is considered. Opposition to this navy program has been encountered in the house. believe they have taken first steps towards the solution of the bomb explosion in Wall street, September Increased protection for the Panama canal is another feature of the 16, 1920, in which 30 persons were killed, more than 125 injured and Harding national defense program. The secretary of war is going to visit the canal zone to study the de-fense problem and to effect economillions of dollars of property destroyed.

W. J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department announced the Italian, about whom the officials are willing to divulge but little, is being held under suspicion of being the man, or one of the men, who drove the bomb

wagon into Wall street shortly before noon on the day of the ex-



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