Germany to Build Modern Zeppelin For United States

Allied Council of Ambassadors thing!" Authorizes Construction of L-70 Type Ship Without Cost to America.

By The Associated Press. for the United States was regarded for American diplomacy.

By virtue of that authorization.

Germany is permitted to go behind the protocol which limited the pro the protocol which limited the lessly. The house seems to stille me."

"Just as you like—I am ready when you are," the Fortune Hunter dirship Germany will build for the said. United States is to be of 70,000 meters "I'll just get my hat." She hur-

Opposition of the European gov- him coolly enough. ernments was overcome by repeated rick that this country would not use him." the new airship for military purposes and that America was entitled to compensation in kind for the zeppelin

only one in Germany large enough, and then will tear down the hangar "Besidented"

and disperse the mechanics.

The completed airship will be delivered to the United States in Ger-up stiffly.
many without the expenditure of a "I will give her a message if you by this government, it was care to leave one.' the Atlantic by a Navy department at each other steadily; then Foster crew. Construction will be under shrugged his shoulders carelessly. "No, thanks all the same," he

estimated by American experts as required for the construction. Since the completion of the two commercial zeppelins, the Bodenza into the garden. and the Nordstern, rig'd airship con struction has ceased in Germany.

Legion Asks Aid for Needy Families of Jobless Ex-Soldiers

"Several babies, additions to families of ex-soldiers in Omaha, will be welcomed without any infant's garments or doctor's care unless money and the necessary garments are forthcoming," Father F. B. Holsapple, chairman of the American egion emergency committee, said er's face, and there was a steely cold-

"We know of several cases where babies are expected during the coming month, and where the husbands families are in dire need of coal and

care of all these desperate cases, but in that same careful sort of voice, as punt closer to the bank. much more help is needed. The if he were feeling his way: people don't realize the seriousness of

the legion headquarters, court house.

Defense Scores Point In Wife Murder Trial

fense scored a point in the flower bed, but he turned his head trial of Roger D. Eastlake, charged with the murder of his wellwith the murder of his wife at Co-

lon'al Beach last September. Judge Chinn allowed identification stiffly of love letters to Eastlake from Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, who is charged jointly with the murder and who the defense is attempt- your own minds, and I understood ing to show was the actual slayer.

testified that on one occasion Miss mediately .-Knox told him she was having with Eastlake, the witness said Miss Knox replied:

"I always carry a gun and I expect I will have trouble sooner or later. She will probably catch me and then I will have to kill her or she will kill me."

There was a tragic silence, and it was only with a great effort that the Fortune Hunter at last found his voice.

"I will speak to Anne. sir—I will speak to her this morning and and

Government Expenditures

Increase During November ber, while disbursements on the public debt fell off by approximately \$500,000,000 according to the month-ly statement issued by the treasury.

The decrease in public debt expenditures was accounted for mainly by redemption of certificates of inof his face immediately. "What
debtedness which amounted to about
has uncle been saying?" she asked
saw her lips tremble as she answerwith about \$458,000,000 in October. Approximately \$86,500,000 was expended in interest on the public debt in November, as compared with \$130,000,000 in October.

Steamships.

Cadis, Dec. 16.—Canada, New York, Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Ashyria, Boston, Kobe, Dec. 13.—Kaian Maru, Portland, Ore; 14th, West Jena, San Francisco, Auckland, Dec. 16.—Tehlme Maru, Portland, Oct. 16.—Tehlme Maru, Portland, Oct. land, Ore, Yokohama, Dec. 14.—Arabia Maro, Tama. New York, Dec. 17.-Morristown, Seat-

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Steel Senfaret, New York. Southampton, Dec. 17.—Olympic, New Tork. New York, Dec. 17.-Ensley, San Francisco,
Baltimore, Dec. 17.—Ecuador, San Francisco; Henry S. Grove, Los Angeles; Kennecott, Portland, Ore.

Pendered.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Julia Luckenbach, San Francisco.
Southampton, Dec. 17.—Carmania, New York; Enterprise, Hilo; Hoosier State, Hongkons; Dakota, Liverpool.
New York, Dec. 17.—Alfonso XIII, Vigo; Kroonland, Antwerp, Pannonia, London, Cherbourg, Dec. 14.—Adiatic, New York, Rotterdam, Dec. 17.—Nieuw Amsterdam, Per. York.

Tork.

Nobe. Dec. 15.—Montague. Portland.

Nobe. Dec. 15. Montague. Portland.

R. Dec. 15. Holland Maru. Portland.

Empress of Russia, Vancouver.

lokohama. Dec. 14.—Toyooka Maru.

cattle: West Carmona. San Francisco.

Balboa, Dec. 18.—Cuba, San Francisco.

The Fortune Hunter

"Promise me-please promise me rolling back his sleeves. that you won't tell him any off his coat and was standing up.

Anne's words, with the curious little tremble of anxiety in them, grave and unhappy, though he talked came back to the Fortune Hunter's memory several times during the day and he wondered exactly what before you came down; he wanted had meant.

What was there for him to tell Washington, Dec. 18.—Authoriza-tion by the allied council of ambas-told? Only that there would never sadors for the construction by Ger- be a wedding. Only that he was a sage, but he seemed to object; he many of a zeppelin of the L-70 type worthless agabond, going back said he would call again."

There was a little sil

The following morning the rain in official circles here as a triumph had cleared and the sun shone out

and there had developed among the ried upstairs and he wandered out allied governments, opposition to es- into the garden just as the gare tablishing a precedence by permit-ting Germany to go behind any treaty or engagement. Into the garden in the control opened and Geoifry Foster came in. The Fortune Hunter changed treaty or engagement.

"Good morning! Mr. Harding is representations by Ambassador Her- in the study if you are looking for

Foster flushed and bit his lip. "Much obliged for the informaawarded this government and later tion," he answered, "but I knew my she said, way about this house long before destroyed by Germany.

Under the decision of the council of ambassadors, Germany will constitute a zeppelin of the L-70 type at the Fortune Hunter knew the special way about this house long before you did, I fancy." The words were simplest thing in the world for a spoken with apparent good temper, but the Fortune Hunter knew the simplest thing in the world for a woman to be off with the old love and on with the new," he answered, Friederichshafen hangar, the underlying sneer and his eyes dryly.

"Besides," Foster went on, "it was Anne I wished to see." The Fortune Hunter drew himself

stated, and then will be flown across For a moment the two men looked

drawled. "It will keep. I'll look in From nine months to a year is at some more convenient time. Good day!" He nodded carelessly and went off down the road again. The Fortune Hunter turned back

He hated the fellow, hated his known together. superiority and veiled insolence. ever he got the chance to get his

would never come, he knew.

"Hello, John! I've been looking in his eyes that looked as if it were elbow, and the Fortune Hunter turn-

We're going to the river. It's like a return of summer today, isn't it?" "It's about Anne I want to speak to you," Mr. Harding said, slowly, between them, and if so, why could His eyes never left the Fortune Hunt- he not trust her, and tell her?

both as they might be." He paused, but the young man she dared not repeat it. "We are doing our best to take made no reply, and he went on, still The Fortune Hunter drew

"If there is anything I can do to me to-that first morning?" help you-either of you-I hope you asked, looking round, uncertainly, Those wishing to help are re-quested to send check or clothing to happy! I want that more than any-her hands, and looked past him with thing in the world. She's as dear to wistful eyes, and then quite sud-me as if she were my own daughter, denly she said: "John! It would

not get married?

The Fortune Hunter had been going to be happy; the last time I straw he had picked up

"Get - married!"

"Yes." Mr. Harding laid a hand from Anne before you came home J. H. Miller of Colonial Beach that you would be married almost im-

He smiled faintly. "I think she trouble with her nephew. Asked if even went so far as to tell me I she was not airaid that Mrs. East-should not be consulted in the matlake would cause trouble if she found ter." He paused and added slowly. "She is very fond of you, John!"

There was a tragic silence, and it

see what she says. His voice shook a little, but Mr.

Harding seemed not to notice. "That's right!" he said heartily. Washington, Dec. 18.-Ordinary "As soon as everything is comfortexpenditures of the government dur- ably settled for all of us the better ing November increased by about Ah! here she comes. Well, I hope \$20,000,000 as compared with Octo- you'll have a nice morning. The sunshine looks as if it means to last.' He waved his hand to his niece, who was coming across the lawn, and

turned away, leaving the Fortune Hunter to go and meet her. Her dark eyes saw the agitation

swiftly The Fortune Hunter laughed mirth-

"Only what you expected him to say-he asked when we were-were going to be married."

He was not looking at her or he would have seen the burning flush that rose to her face.
"Well-what did you say?" she

asked slowly. "I said I would speak to you about " he answered. They walked a few steps silently.

"Is that—all?" she asked then.
"All!" he passed a hand across his rehead. "What else could I say when things are-as they are?" The color faded from her cheeks as suddenly as it had arisen. "No, of course. What else could

you say?" she echoed. She went a little way ahead of him and stepped into the punt that was moored to a post on the bank. Her face was a little grave and set, and her eyes carefully avoided his

as he followed. long," he said, stiffly. "The clouds are coming up. Which way shall we go?"

leaned back with closed eyes. The Fortune Hunter had taken He was a fine figure of a man, silhouetted against the blue sky, his bronzed, clean-shaven face a little

away resolutely.
"Foster colled this morning, just to see you.

There was a little silence,

"He knows that you hate him."
"He knows right, then—I do hate Leavens, former pastor of the First she said with a cold laugh: im, and I rather fancy he returns

the kindest way of you."
"Really!" The Fortune Hunter's eyes were cynical. "Even when he was making love to you on the river the other night. She flushed hotly.

John! How can you say such a hing!" she protested, passionately. "Because I know it's true," he answered, quietly. He pushed the punt off into mid-stream. "Do you think I'm a fool; that I can't see what's under my very eyes? Foster is only waiting his time to take my place. Her face quivered.

"I am afraid that would not be very easy for him to do-even if he wished it and I wished it, too."

Her eyes darkened with pain. "In our case?" she asked. "Why not?" he asked recklessly.

She leaned back with a little shiver. "If you do not know, I cannot tell she answered, painfully. They went some little way with-

out speaking, only the soft lap-lap of the water against the side of the punt breaking the silence. Anne looked at the Fortune Hunter and the pain at her heart deepened. Oh, what was wrong with

them that they could not be happy Life might have been so beautifu

came to Cherry Lodge; a hardness parish. for you," said Mr. Harding, at his vainly endeavoring to hide tragedy. There were times when she was sure that he loved her; other times "I'm sorry!" he answered, inco-herently. "I'm waiting for Anne. nothing. The handsome face of the

So often she longed to go to him ness in them. "She's not looking so and put her arms round him, and sented the new idea to the church well as I should like to see her, John! tell him that whatever he had done.

"Isn't this the island you brought

and if her happiness lies with you hurt your mother, if she knew. . . well, what is there to wait for? Why things had turned out badly for us after all. She was so sure we were cleaning the stem of his pipe with a saw her she said that after her expefrom the rience with your father-they were not very happy, were thew?-she thought there was no such thing as real love-but then. . . when she

knew about—us...."
"She changed her mind, and thought ours was the romantic love changing-never altering-is that

The Fortune Hunter spoke fast and bitterly, and there was a mocking smile in his eyes.

Anne winced. "I thought you loved your mothshe said. "It's not like you to ike fun of her, John." 'My dear, I'm not making fun,"

this world?

said sadly. She sat looking across to the island, twisting a little old-fashioned ring on her finger. The Fortune Hunter had often noticed it before, and wondered why she wore it. He drew the punt pole in new and leaved down to her suddenly and office at the Orpheum theater in ed ring on her finger. The Forleaned down to her suddenly, catch- Omaha, undoubtedly saved Miss ing her hand in his.

in his mind, as it trembled on his and she also was encumbered with lips to add that the ring was poor a heavy tailored suit. The underand shabby looking and unworthy tow, too, was strong, with the tide of her, but something in her eyes

"I wear it because I promised you that I always would, that's why." He let her hands go abruptly and turned away. Fool that he had been not to guess; for a moment he could not steady his voice sufficiently to answer her.

"It's never been off my hand since you put it there," she said dully; her voice sounded almost as if she were repeating something she had heard and nothing in which she had facer then she deliberately drew the ring from her finger and dropped it into the river.

(Continued in the Bee Monday.)

Editor of Nonpartisan

League Paper Resigns was moored to a post on the bank. Her face was a little grave and set, and her eyes carefully avoided his as he followed.

"I'm afraid it won't keep fine for long," he said, stiffly. "The clouds are coming up. Which way shall we go?"

"I'don't mind—up stream, I think."

League Paper Resigns
Fargo, N. D., Dec. 18.—R. M. McClintock, editor of Fargo Courier-News, the North Dakota official publication of the National Non-partisan league, has resigned, it was announced by the newspaper.

A letter received by the Courier-News for McClintock declared that ill health of his wife was responsible for his resignation. Frank Ostman, news editor, is temporarily in charge.

Former Omaha **Pastor Causes Stir**

She opened her eyes.

"I was not told."

"No. I offered to deliver a messand culture, to gasp in astonishment and culture, to gasp in astonishment and explain that at last a daring parameter and explain that at last a daring parameter distance.



but somehow they had just missed Unitarian church here, favored euthe great joy they might have genic marriages, and sometimes requested a health certificate to accom-That he was no happier than she, pany the marriage licenses presented she knew well enough. There were to him, was not considered daring own back . . . he checked that lines in his face that had not been thought drearily. Such a chance there six weeks ago, when he first good common sense by men of his

of his ideas regarding eugenics. He has made a more public stand there, girl whose photograph she had according to reports from Berkeley, found on the stairs haunted her and is backed by his congregation, ceaselessly. Was it she who stood one of the most fashionable and cultured of the university city. A university professor, Charles Long of the zoology department, pre-

And I'm afraid—I've been wondering if, perhaps—if, perhaps, things are understand and forgive; but she was ha, according to close friends, often are out of employment and the not quite as satisfactory with you afraid—her poor little overture last declared that a combination of mennight had met only with rebuff and tal and physical fitness on the part of contracting parties was necessary to a higher spiritual and moral life. At times he even demanded a certificate of health and met with very

few objections, his friends say. See Better Children. Reports from Berkeley declare the pastor states that it is necessary for the good of the children that parents

be in perfect mental and physical condition He declares that even young women from families of standing do not object to the eugenic demands. His only trouble has come from strangers outside his parish. He believes that in time laws will be passed requiring health certificvates with each marriage license and expresses

broke out hoarsely. "I-Lord! rent picture overturned in the surf there anything real or lasting in at Santa Monica, Cal., Katherine is world?"

MacDonald, First National star, will I used to think there was," she not be able to be at the studio for

"Why do you wear that?" he is a fair swimmer, her knee was There was a faint jealousy hurt in the capsizing of the boat,

For a city, take the name of a leading ever had a part. "But now-" For a city, take the name of a leading a moment she looked up into his merchant and place orders for goods

League Paper Resigns Three Freed on Charge

Schools and Colleges

Wayne Teachers College

University of Nebraska

Hastings College

Charges of Bigamy

Filed by Wife No.

married in Austria and that he had

been absent from her for five years

In her complaint, Sophia declares

that Humbal on January 15, 1917,

married Clara Popich, although his

Humbal is being held in the county

peace. When arrested, it is said, he

turned over \$15 to his first wife, that

he said he still loved her and vowed

he had never been married to Clara

To Be Sold on Auction Block

New York, Dec. 18.-The smallest

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CHOCOLATES

INNER-CIRCLE

FIGHT

Smallest Railway in World

fail on a charge of disturbing

before January 15, 1917.

first wife was still alive.

Cotner College Kearney Teachers College According to registrar Elliott, 537 atu-

In Berkeley. Cal.

Rev. Robert F. Leaven's Stand
On Eugenic Marriages
Marks Him as Daring Parson.

That which is causing staid
Berkeley, Cal., that city of colleges and culture, to gasp in astonishment and explain that at last a daring parson has entered its midst—an absolute new thrill—is "old stuff" to Omahans.

The fact that the Rev. Robert F.

Cotner College

Senior racognition day was observed treading that largest class in the history of the school was fomally recognized. The chapel was tastefully decerated with the class colors, ivory and old gold. The recognition address was delivered by President A. D. Harmon on the subject of "Margins" Charles E. Stanton gave the response on the subject, "The Trend of the response on the subject. "The Trend of the senior class, made the presentation and ed. "No. W. P. Asjeworth pronounced the invocation and Prof. J. K. Shellenberger the benefiction. Alice Gadd Screel of the senior class sang Ellen Wright's "Song of Walting."

The members of this year's graduating class are: Edith Anderson, Ray Bradley, "Yandell Besus, Wayne Screell, Alice Gadd Sorrell. Ruby Wilson, Ann Brown, Fern Davis, Tracy Mumford, Joe Moore, Dorothy Park, Earl Saladen, Harold Fey, Russell Willard, Lola Raver, Beryl Jeiferies, Paythe Leavitt, Florence Thorpe, Mary Nichola, George Robb and Ella Robb.

A new organization has taken root in Coiner. The purpose of this organization dents have enrolled for the winter quarter.

Miss Mary R Crawford, assistant professor of English, has been invited to deliver a course of lectures to the Deiphian society of women at Genoa. According to present arrangements Miss Crawford has planned to give tour lectures on the contemporary drama, beginning the first of the year. Miss Crawford, during the past month has conducted a study center at Genoa which has attracted favorable attention.

Prof. Raiph Noyer of the extension department closed the institute study center at Grant. Either Mr. Noyer or some representative of this state teachers college was present and spoke at the teachers institute held in every county in southweatern Nebraska, in nearly overy county in north central Nebraska and over one-half of the counties in western Nebraska.

Professors R. W. Powell, head of the

Thorpe, Mary Nichols, George Robb and Elia Robb.

A new organization has taken root in Coiner. The purpose of this organization is to further interest in girls' athletics in the college. So far as is now known the organization will be known as the Girls' Athletic association and officers are as follows: President, Henrietta De Mott; vice president, Henrietta De Motting, Henrietta De Henrietta De Motting, Henrietta De Henrietta De Motting, Henrietta De Henrietta tive). October 20-Hastings college at Beth-October 27-Grand Island college at November 2-Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place. November 10-Nebraska Central (tenta-November 17-Doane college at Crete. November 24-Peru Normal at Peru.

Peru Teachers College

L. J. Gilkeson was elected to the fac-uity of the college to take charge of the department of extension. Mr. Gilkeson leaves the superintendency of Clay county on January I.

The Girls' club is conducting a series of teas during the year at which the differ-ent departments are guests. At the tea-given on December 15, the instructors and students of the biology department were invited.

given on December 1s, the Institutors and students of the biology department were invited.

The college and training school will have a 10 days' vacation for the holidays. Classes are dismissed Thursday evening and start again January 3.

Sixteen men have been named by Coach Speer from the foot ball squad to receive honorary "Ps" for their work on the team this year. Those who will receive the sweaters with the letter and service intripes upon them, are: Capt. Floyd Hissins, George Willy, captain-elect '22; Paul Wilcox, Don Wilson, Carl Rosenquist, Dean Pomeroy, Harry Pang, Aiva Flsher, Burr Standley, Fred Rothert, Gien Frary, Walter Buettgenbach, Albert Blehn, Gaylord Toft. Victor Ashley and Leo Faunce. Miss Williams, instructor in the department of speech education, has organized a class in play production. The class meets once each week and has taken up a study of play selection, character adaptability, and the arranging of rehearsals.

Interest is being manifested in holding

parish.

Takes Public Stand.

Rev. Mr. Leavens is now pastor of the First Unitarian church of Berkeley and his parishioners have learned are out for regular practice, among them soven letter men.

are out for regular practice, among them seven letter men.

Plans are being carried out for the community Christmas tree to be held on the campus Sunday evening. The part of the grounds in front of the chapel building will be utilized for the festivat; a special feature will be a chorus of 290 voices singing carols. A pantomime representing the Nativity will be given, and the pine tree west of the building lighted as a Christmas tree. Midland College

The third number of the Midiand Artists course was given Wednesday. The Misner Players put on three "Little Theater" plays. Miss Anita Edmiston, Mr. Frank Schmidt and Mr. Ralph Erwin, former Midiand students, appeared in the plays.

Coach Sisty has announced the following heater hall schedule for the season:

Coach Sisty has announced the following basket ball schedule for the season; January 5, Wayne Normal at Fremont; January 12, Grand Island at Fremont; January 13, Grand Island at Fremont; January 13, Cotner at Bethan; February 26, Peru at Peru; January 27, Taber at Tabor; February 1, Cotner at Bethan; February 27, Wesleyan at University Place; February 28, Doane at Crete; March 8, Wesleyan at Fremont.

Debating is starting off with prespects for a winning season. The best of last year's team is back, and President E. Estauffer has appointed as the committee in charge Dean Tilber, Prof. George A. Lundberg of the department of education, Miss Lora Hussy of the English department, and Mrs. C. H. Hawkinson of the expression department.

The physics laboratory has recently been enlarged and new equipment is being added right along.

Christmas vacation begins on Thursday and ends January 2, Enrollment for the row semester begins on January 19 and the new semester begins the following week.

A recital will be given on Tuesday by houses week.

A recital will be given on Tuesday by
the violin, voice and piano departments.
The pupils have been working for this
Christmas recital since last summer. It
is in charge of Prof. Forest Shoemaker,
head of the music department, assisted
by Mies Edna Hopkins, violin department, and Prof. Ivar Skougaard of the
voice department.

Saves Film Star's Life

Having but narrowly escaped drowning when a boat in which balling development of the research balling development of the start balling develo

tow, too, was strong, with the tide going out.

Doane College
Two Men Arrested on Charge
Of Swindling Merchants
Chicago, Dec. 18.—Two men giving their names as J. H. Schwartz and Max Goldstein were arrested here by federal agents who charged they had obtained goods valued at \$500,000 from unsuspecting firms throughout the country for the last year.

According to the federal agents, the men who had been convicted in New York in 1918 for a similar of fense, would establish an office in a city, take the name of a leading merchant and place orders for goods with firms in other cities. These firms, believing the merchants had moved their quarters, would ship the goods on credit, the men would dispose of them and then leave the city.

Chadron Normal College

The S. W. C. A. held their annual fancy-work basear Saturday. The girls and sant sum for their budget. The expression dependence and annual fancy-work basear Saturday. The girls annual fancy-work saturday. The girls annual fancy-work saturday. The girls annual fancy-work fancy annual fancy-work saturday. The girls annual fancy-work saturday. The girls annual fancy-work saturday. T

Chadron Normal College

Indian Situation Growing Serious; **Boycott on Prince**

> Riots Feared in Calcutta When Heir to British Throne Arrives There On December 24.

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Wayne Teachers College

Memorial services for Miss Kingsbury, for 29 years a teacher in this institution and who died recently in Ithaca, N. Y. were held in chapel Friday.

The sonhomere and freshmen classes entertained the preparatory students at a party in the gymnasium.

Charles Jones, Jr., of Hartington, a member of the Junior class, has been chosen captain of the 1922 foot bail team.

Coach Fred Dale anounces that a we club will be formed in the school, the purpose of which will be the furtherance of athletic activities of the school, Those eligible for the club will be all men who have wen Ws in men's athleties.

Last Friday evening the Junior and sonior classes joined in a "hard time" party in the gymnasium.

A demonstration of wireless telegraphy and the radiophone was given by the department of physical sciences in the chapel Wednesday.

The were 100 arrests in Delhi yesterday and 48 in Lucknow.

yesterday and 48 in Lucknow. Ghandi's pictures are displayed The first banquet ever held by the men Ghandi's pictures are displayed tudents of the aris and selence college everywhere and his influence is seen ook place Wednesday. About 100 stu- in all quarters. In Calcutta the stutook place Wednesday. About 100 students and faculty members were present. An address by Francis W. Hirst, English seconomist, featured.

The Palladian Literary society elected the following students to preside for the coming term: President, Elenor Lowrey; vice president; Clyde Wilcox, historian, Lillian Adams; secretary, Pauline Bancroft; critic, James C. Wilson. At the regular meeting on Friday a three-act comedy entitled the "Farmerette," was presented by a cast of Palladian girls.

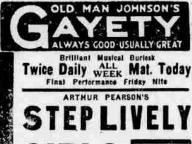
The first greater university luncheon of the year was held Friday. Judge Morning, who is a strong advocate of having boys paroled to some reliable organization, spoke on "The Boy."

Washington, Dec. 18.—On comin all quarters. In Calcutta the stu-

Washington, Dec. 18 .- On completion by the railroads of preliminary statistical arguments against rate reductions, the Interstate Commerce commission adjourned its investigation into the reasonableness of transportation rates until January 9.

Hastings College
Under the auspices of the English department of the college, Vachel Lindsay, the tramp poet, gave interpretative readings from his poems Tuesday. Vachel Lindsay is claimed by critics to be one of the greatest of contemporary American poets. Wednesday he gave a reading from his poems in chapel.

Christmas vacation began Friday. It will end January 3. During the last week examinations have been held in most of the classes. Most of the students will spend the vacation in their homes although a few who have positions in Hastings will remain here. Edward Chambers, vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, argued for western carriers that manifestly the present rate schedule could not be considered too high, since figures developed by L. E. Wettling, manager of their traffic bureau, showed current earnings to be 3.04 per cent on valuation of their properties. As to traffic, he expressed the opinion that the busi-Charges of bigamy were filed in ness "had reached bottom," but that the office of County Attorney Shotuntil European buying begins on a well against Frank Humbal, by larger scale, business cannot be in-Sophia Humbal nee Metzinger, who, in her complaint against Humbal, declared they had been creased.



GIRLS THEY DO SMART BURLESK HARLIE!" Billy Gilbert Gene Morgan, Evelyn Cunningham, Hurry Kelly, Patti Moore, Florence Talbot, Jesa LIVELY STEPPING BEAUTY

railroad in the world is to be placed on the auction block and its 28,600 feet of trackage is to go under the GOOD ANY NITE SOC AT 256-The road is the Governors Island, Fort Jay, Castle Williams and Filled Baby Carriage Garage in the Lobby. Ground railway. When the warehouses on Governors Island were whom Orbhoum

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> and Sunday. Night 15c to \$1.00; some \$1.25
> Saturday and Sunday.
> Automobile number 118,492 wins two seats today. Watch for lucky number tomorrow.

THE QUESTION, A Philosophical Farce; LULU COATES & CO., Terpsichorean Wonders; RAY FOX in "A" Unudeville Oddity:" HELEN STAPLES, "The Prima Donna Petite." Photoplay Attraction, "THE HELL DIGGERS, featuring Wallace Reid.



NOW PLAYING

WANDA

LOVE CHARM

Battalion Commanded By Whittlesey Not Lost, Pershing Says

Washington, Dec. 18.-The battalion commanded in the Meuse-Argonne battle by Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, recently drowned at sea, was cut off from communication but not "lost," as generally stated, General Pershing said, in a letter to Representative Siegel of New York. Replying to a letter from Mr. Siegel, General Pershing

wrote: "Colonel Whittlesey's command Bombay, Dec. 18.—The general was not lost. After it had been iso-situation in India is growing far lated, frequent attempts were made more serious, owing to the arrests to furnish food and ammunition by Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Professors R. W. Powell, head of the department of rural education, and Raibh Noyer, director of extension, spent Wednesday in Gothenburg, where they were speakers on the program of the Nebraska Granger meeting.

Wales The northern cities where the forest the position of the battaining with disloyalty and riots are likely to occur in Calcutta on Debraska Granger meeting. which the government is making to airplane. Unfortunately, it was very cember 24, the date of his arrival enemy. I mention this as evidence that the battalion was not lost in the sense that we did not know where it was. It was cut off."







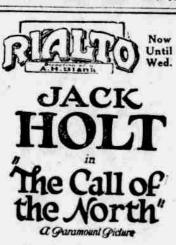
"RIDING WITH DEATH"

Starts Wednesday, "DESERT BLOSSOMS"



BETTY COMPSON Geo. Loan Tucker's Production. "Ladies Must Live"





Comedy-Bobby Vernon, "Fresh From the Farm" Chief Silver Tongue, Tenor Orchestra-Organ



