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They took a wel ed lacing in the Novembe at bloc what to do and how to orld there would be another bloc in this session, that E. P of Oakland, would be of the house and Jim Brook d Washington, president pro

and Brookhart saw the hand

that Pierce always is thinking

Great Man Goes.

equalled. He is perhaps the

ade powerful enemies, but he has been exactly the man the state department required in this exacting and trying post-war period. One who would have made no enemies during the period he has been in his hence his achievements will be more easily recognized than now. That almost invariably is the case.

As We Fiddle Again!

An official report giving statistics of the World war has been issued by the league of nations. It shows, among other vital and interesting things, that more than seventy mil lions of men were mobilized in the various nations involved.

Standing out in damning prom inence is the almost unbelievable assertion that more than eight million two hundred thousand men were killed or missing when the last gun had been fired and the records checked, Germany lost 2,000,000; Russia lost 1.700,000; Austria-Hungary lost 1,542,000; France lost 1,400,000.

Great Britain lost 744,000, Italy lost 750,000; the United States lost 68,000. These figures do not take into account the millions of men who were permanently disabled, hundreds of thousands of whom have died since the war as the result of their experiences during the bloody period from 1914 to 1918.

1914 to 1918.

The war has been but six years ended, yet the beginning of 1925 finds its exhausted participants engaged in the promotion of the old hatreds, the old internation suspicions, the old jingoisms, the old prophecies of future struggles. The phecies of future struggles. The world is fiddling again while the flames continue their ceaseless lick-ing at its foundation. The ghost of eight million dead men have no terrors for the living. That is because

Expensive Talking.

Printing of congressional committee hearings during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, cost the taxpayers a little less than a quarter million of dollars, \$226,530.24, to be exact. In addition to this item of expense, incident to congressional conversation in the committee rooms, 19,475 pages constituted the record of congressional organy on record of congressional oratory or the floors of the senate and house. The expense of keeping that record has not been announced. It is said that the report makes a record for

If all this bandying of words had resulted in something definite for, say, each hundred thousand words, there would not be much cause for complaint. But the last congress, while being one of the most talkative on record, accomplished very little. Its members point with pride to their records and the aggregate achievements but they are com-pelled to do so. They dare not admit

omment GOV. DAVIS AND HIS SON ARRESTED

Agree To Pay Our War Claims U. S. FOREIGN

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO ALLOT PER CE

Occupation Co Be Paid In Twenty Installments Beginning In 1926.

tionment of reparations, said there still remained a few details to be ironed out but that he expected a full and final settlement would be

of the inter-allied financial confer-

are that the plenary meeting of the conference, which was postponed from today until tomorrow, may be

out it is pointed out that extension of the period over which, the occupation expenses were impread under the water largely for these concessions as it will take fifty, per oent less from the reparation payments: annually beginning in 1926. This wi yield practically the same total a the Wadsworth agreement for 1,072; 000,000 gold marks (\$268,000,000), pay able in twelve years, which now is acrapped The payments, however, are spread over a longer period and therefore have less value from the therefore have less value banking point of view.

WASHINGTON SATISFIED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press).—The tentative agree

ment arrived at in Paris American representatives and the allied finance ministers has been accepted by the Washington government. ment.

Acceptance of the arrangement was made, known today at the state department where it was emphasized that no departure from the Ameridan policy toward collection olaims under the Dawes plan from German annuities was involved.

Scott Rum Charge Brought Up In The House, Probe Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan 12.—(By International News)—The Scott divorce case at Alpena, in which Mrs. Frank D Scott, wife of a Michigan congressman, charged that members of congress smuggled liquor into the United States when on a junket-

the United States when on a junketing trip to Panama, had an airing
in the house today.

"For heaven's sake let's not permit the house to descend to the low
levels of an up country divorce
court," said Representative Tillman,
democrat, of Arkansas, in opposing

TODAY IN THE **LEGISLATURE**

Both house and senate met at 10 a.m. for the initial session of the Forty-First general assembly."

Representative Volney Diltz/ Des Moines, presides over house. Lieut, Gov. John Hammill, Britt, presides over senate. Temporary organization of both nouses effected Oaths of office given to new mem

bers.
W C Edson formally elected speaker of the house.
Senator Ed H. Campbell formally elected president pro tempore of the

senate.

House and senate officers elected and installed
Presentation of joint resolution inviting Gov Kendall to make his biennial address Tuesday.

aire oil magnate, will be held nere Wednesday Later the body will be taken to Chicago. Dr Bridge s form er home, for burial Pr Bridge left a fortune estimated at more than \$5,000,000.

Shift Diplomats In Foreign Posts After March 4th

ess general shifting in important iplomatic poets in line with the romotion policy seen in that successions.

Ambassador Houghton at Berlin Ambassador Floughton at Bernin was understood today to be uppermost in the mind of President Coolidge for appointment to the court of St. James. His selection would open the way for other advances in

BOMB PLANTED IN A POLICE STATION

Explodes But Fails To Injure Anyone; Los Angeles Is Combed For Daring Crook.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 12.—(By International News.)—Every police agency in San Francisco was engaged today in a hunt for a tall man dressed in black, who is believed to have planted the pileric neid bomb which exploded yesterday in the hallway of police head quarters. He was seen leaving the telephone booth in which the bomb was planted a few moments before it exploded by Police Captain Johl Lackman. That and the slender clue furnished by fragments of a bottle believed to have contained the acid in the bomb which bore the label of a local drug store, were the basis of the police investigation, but the shrouded in mystery.

Only the fact that the rank and file of the detective bureau arrived on time and the higher officials were late prevented a loss of life. Around 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the corridor of the hall of justice is usually thronged with detectives and police arriving for morning conferences. This, apparently, was known to the bomber, who timed the death machine so that it would the explode at 10:05 SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 12 .- (By

known to the bomber, who timed the death machine so that it would court." said Representative Tillman, democrat, of Arkansas, in opposing a movement for a congressional investigation of the charges.

Tillman was a member of the congressional junketing party

Former, Iowa Woman

Dies In i New Yorl

Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Miss Grace Schermerhorn, president of the New York to a nearby office to get the necessary nickle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Miss Grace Schermerhorn, president of the New York State Home Economics association, died here yesterday. From 1913 to 1916 she was home economics director at Iowa State college at Ames.

Miss Schermerhorn was well known in Cedar Rapids having visited here on several occasions.

TODAY IN THE

Shipping Board Probe Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (By As sociated Press).—The house commis-sion investigating the shipping board was called today to receive further testimony in activities of that organization and its subsidiaries. Commissioner Plummer, vice-chairman of the board, was summoned as a wit-

DR. BRIDGE IS DEAD. LOS ANGELES, Jan 12.—Funeral services of Dr Norman Bridge, noted author, physician and multi-million aire oil magnato, will be held here

LEGISLATURE IS FINAL MESSAGE

Kendall To Appear Before Assembly Tomorrow; Child La-3 bor Law May Die.

houses of the legislature which now

4, are those tive. Volney Diltz of Polk, who Agriculture would have presided under prece-

and the frauguration of Gov. Hain usiness of the session before next

legislation. The child labor amendment which many members have declared against and highway legislation were chief topics. The farmer proposal it seems, has few outspoken friends, while wide difference of opinion prevails on highway matters.

state to float a loan of \$100,000,000, it was learned here today. The loan would bear interest at 5 per cent.

Court Holds Board Can Force Railroad Workers To Testify

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -- (By Associated Press.) Federal Judge Wilkerson today for the second time, upheld the right of the United States railroad labor board to compel wit nesses to appear and testify before it. Counsel for J Maguire, the de-feudant local chairman of engineers on the Chicago and North Western rallway, representative of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers, in dicated they would appeal

Bandit Knocks Out Store Teeth Of Cecil R. Mead Has Free Hand With

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.) When Cecil R. Mead, 623 Second avenue, attempted to grapple with a lone bandit at 1:30 a. m. today, he lost both his upper and lower set of false

"Get them up," said the bandit."
"Got what up," asked Mead.
Then the man repeated his request, uttering the words from the orner of his mouth in the ancient

Uses Gas To Hurry Fire, Whole Family Sent To A Hospital

national News).—Mr. and Mrs. Perry, sense of responsibility for the con Wortham and their three children duct of his administration would Wortham! and their three children duct of his administration not in hospital today suffering from have led him, sooner or la burns as the result of Mrs. Wortham make his own initiative felt mistaking gasoline for kerosene affairs of the state department. When she tried to hurry the kitchen if would have been somewhat if you would have been somewhat have been somewhat if you would have been somewhat had been somewhat had been somewhat had been somewhat had b

Want To Know What Insurance Report

DES MOINES, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press).—An echo of last winter's insurance investigation was heard in the state senate, today when Senator Charles Browne of today ty; Johnston of Franklin; Baird of Pottawattamic: Shinn of Harrison; to the President as to the reason for four fullure of the senators to receive copies of the evidence in compliance House members were Diltz of Polk; with a resolution adopted before the Hanson of Hancock; Elliott, Polk, special session adjourned. No explantian, Madison; Stepanek of Einn nation was forthcoming from the and Rice of Appanoose. surance investigating committee de-clared the evidence had been garbled by the committee reporter and there-fore was not printed.

Senator Browne indicated he would press for further light on the matter, which was passed over when Senator Stoddard of Woodbury sugarted that the country sugarted. gested that the question await some future session.

Bandits Hold Up Bank, Customers,

The bank is a suburban institution.

DENIES HE WAS FIRED ON. MOSCOW Jan. 12 .- President Zin viev of the executive committee Leningrad several days ago.

YOUR HOME—HOW TO DECORATE IT

The Evening Gazette is publishing daily, a feature on interior decorations of the home, which is attracting a great deal of attention from those who are interested in making the home more attractive. These articles tell how to give that deft touch to decorations—furniture and the like—to make the home more alluring and cozy. They describe antiques, in fact they leave nothing untold that tends to make the home more lovely. Marian Moore, an expert in interior decorating, is the author. I very article is informative. Be certain to read them.

COOLIDGE NOW

Hughes Out: France Fears Power Of Senator Borah.

missing.

Mead told the police he was accorded by a man in Second avenue to between Fifth and Sixth streets, as announcing that Ambassador Frank WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - (By ly shown his intention of assuming personal direction of the foreign opinion of observers here today.

will give the President the

clear nad emphatic suggestions, which amount almost to dictation, in these matters. Change Inevitable.

The President, however, in split convenience of being able to

Has Become Of The foreign relations. Borah's suggestion that the French debt to America be used to force France to disarm was recalled.

Ambassador Kellogg, interviewed for Le Matin by Stephen Lausanne,

said: "The President, who is a silent "The President, who is a slient man himself, probably has chosen me as secretary of state because I know how to keep my mouth shut." Kellogg's slience, which has been especially noticeable during the allied financial conference, does not impress Pertinax, of the Echo D'Paris, who prophesies that Kellogg will be secretary of state only a short time. short time.
"Kellogg is probably only of tran

siental importance," Pertinax said.
"In a few months he may surrender his place to a secretary of state who has a more vigorous policy." Hughes at Pinnacle.

press for further light on the which was passed over when restoldard of Woodbury sugthat the question await some session.

In the Journal considers that Hughes is stepping out at the zenith of the success of his foreign policy.

"Hughes is leaving while the Dawes plan is still in its honeymoon, while Americans Imagine they can put their hands into European atfairs without getting their fingers caught in the machinery." The Journal said. "But the awakening will come when Americans learn that the dollar has withdrawn the chestnuis from the fire for the pound sterling."

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 12.—(By International News.)—Between thir ty-five and fifty customers and employes of the Community State bank were held up this morning by four masked handits

The landits robbed the customers, seized the money in the cages and escaped. The amount of the loot is placed at \$25,000.

The bank is a suburban institution.

Italian Clergyman

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(By Associated been made. Press.)—Burning of the premises of a Catholic newspaper and other alleged fascist excesses at Pisa, Italy, Motori leged fascist excesses at risa, italy, have drawn a violent protest from the clergy, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

A manifesto signed by Cardinal Maffi has been issued, according to Maffi has been issued, according to the dispatch, deploring the violence, especially the fact of its being directed against a Catholic paper which has always held aloof from partisan strife. The manifesto expresses hope that the distressing disturbances will cease and that peace will return to the nation.

Maffi has been issued, according to the distressing the John Latcher, 21, died activities and provided in the lost control of his automobile will deriving the machine automobile skidded into a tree, company to the machine automobile skidded into a tree,

MANY TO HEAR DEVINE'S TALK HERE TUESDAY



EDWARD T. DEVINE.

The subject of Edward T. Delfor Gov. Davis' successor.

reported today.

Having been active in so many projects, Mr. Dovine is qualified, it is said, to speak with authority on

men may be assured of a worth-while talk.

Preparations are being made for 400 at the luncheon; as the members invited to attend the meeting, and numerous reservations have been made by ministers of the city, wel-

of national reputation but has writ-ten a number of books. He is a family won't, being native of Iowa and will be given at Nor were they, cordial welcome back to his home

state temorrow FIFTY FROZEN TO DEATH.

ROME, Jan. 12.—Germany and Italy today had reached modus oper-andl effective when the commercial treaty has been signed.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Interurban Company Employe Loses Balance On Pole At Young's Crossing; Head

played is. Smith. 515 South Tenth street west, ago 40, a lineman employed by the Cedar Rapids and lown City railway, was fatally injured at 3 a. m. yesterday when he fell from the top of a pole on which he was working noar Young's crossing, about eighteen miles south of here.

"They used," he said, "a condemned criminal to trap my son."

the work train to do some overhead construction after the interurban cars stopped running. Smith, according to the report given by Creighton to company officials, was putting up a cross arm on a pole when he fell. Smith had loosened his heavy belt which held him to the pole, and had moved upward two steps and was about to tighten the belt again when he lost his balance and fell back. he lost his; balance and fell ward, striking his head on the frozen ground. Creighton, who was on the ground,

summoned the crew of the work train which had gone on some dis-tance, and Smith was brought to Cedar Rupids and rushed to St. Luke's hospital He never regained onsciousness, however, and died at 6·10 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Smith was an experienced line-men and had been in the employe of the interurban company for sev-

ral years. was born at Grand Ranids Vis., and had lived in this city for twenty-five years. Surviving him are his wife, one son, Charles, in the talian Clergyman

Deplores Burning

Of Catholic Paper

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(By Associated been made.)

And his wife, one son, Chriles, in the surfice, new, and wife, one son, Chriles, in the surfice, new, conson, Chriles, in the surfice, newson, case, in the surfice, newson,

Motorist Killed At Iowa City As Automobile Skids

through the residence district. His automobile skidded into a tree, completely wrecking the machine Senate resumes consideration of Sophia Vermace, 22, was badly cut about the head and bruised in the actured skull and a broken collar bone possible into a Piggly Wiggly branch grocery store and carried out a sefect containing about \$500. The robbert was discovered later by a passerby was discovered later by a passerby was discovered in an automobile, at a local hospital.

through the residence district. His automobile skidded into a tree, completed in the actured consideration of Senate resumes consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation. Special house committee investing atting the shipping board resumes hearings.

Associated general contractors of America open three days convention with reception of delegates by President Coolidge at the White House.

We Lownsberry local high president's agricultural commission reaches point of drafting recommendations for legislative relief of the cattle industry.

PREFERRED IN PARDON 'PLOT'

A Newspaper For The Family

HOME EDITION

Bonds Set At \$1,000; Hearing To Be Held Jan. 23; Executive Retires Today.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.—(By International News.)-Gov. Jouathan M Davis and his son, Russell, were formally placed under arrest shortly before noon today when the warrants charging bribery in connection with the alleged sale of pardons

They gave bond immediately then proceeded under technical cus tody to the inaugural ceremonies ed Gov Davis and his son will be a a raigned Jan. 23. The data for the who's address which will be delivered Gov Davis and his solution to compress of Chamber of Commerce formal effecting of pleas, was set luncheous, is being withheld as a this afternoon immediately after the surprise for those who attend, it was inaugural ceremonies for Gov. Den

The sensational incidents of the

little applause and little comment "I guess they are trying to humil

The day which they thought of a full of pomp and ceremony in which they would take the part of actor maying farewell to the origin.

speech, the retiring governor broke tway from his set speech long enough to mention the charges against him.

Davis' Volce Bree

Strikes Icy Ground.

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS)

David E. Smith, 515 Sputh Tenth foot west ago 49 a linear a rest. I hope—" and he turned to Gov. Paulicot west ago 49 a linear a rest. I hope—" that your administration will be a hope on then mine."

hero.

Mr Smith and his helper, John Creighton, had been taken out by the work train to do some overhead family.

family.
Nor was there any reference to investigations to come in the inaug-ural address of Gov. Paulen, He had said last night he would stick to his prepared speech unflinching and uninfluenced by the charges that have been flying around the capital

city for days. Was through he rewhen Davis was through he re-mained on the platform until the new governor had taken the oath' and had completed his address. Then with a few friends, he walked through the crowd and went to his

Gov. Hammill Picks His Office Force To Servé Him 2 Years

DES MOINES, Jan 12.-(By International News.)-Gov.-elect John Hammill today announced his office staff for the coming two years. Elsie L. Dachroth, Mason City, was selected as the governor's private secretary. Miss Dachroth acted as Gov. Hammill's secretary during the fortieth extra session, and was in the republican headquarters during the campaign just past. She dis-places Mrs. Emma K Blaise, who served as secretary to Gov. W. L. Harding and Gov. N. E. Kendall,

just retiring.
Mary E. Dahlberg, pardon clerk;
Mary E. Dahlberg, pardon clerk;
Marie Thompson, stenographer; Mollie D. Helst, clerk, and W. T. Jones. messenger, complete the list. With the exception of Jones, the last three named were employed during Gov. Kendall's administration.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON