Rain probable tonight and Tuesday; warmer in southeast and colder

in extreme west; colder Tuesday. VOLUME 43-NUMBER-50.

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Two Leased Wire Reports - ASSOCIATED PRESS and INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Current Comment FAMOUS TEAPOT DOME SUIT OPENS

On the farm page in today's issue of this newspaper is a news story reporting that the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation is against the proposed state bond issue to finance the -construction of a system of good highways, and in favor of the gusoline tax.

That news is not surprising. The farmers have been led to believe that the bond issue would increase their tax burden, and they are not to be censured for frowning on any increase, however small. But what makes the situation ridiculous is the willingness, even the desire, of the farmers to foist 'a tax increase on those who are not farmers.

The gasoline tax is but a weak substitute for other road-building legislation, and it is paid by one class of taxpayers, the users of gasoline. Governor Hammill and other exponents of a gasoline tax address the farmer voter with the remark that the users of the roads would pay for them if the tax is enacted. Then they turn their heads, wink slyly and whisper the promise that if the tax is imposed most of the county and township roads.

Those who use the roads will pay the gasoline tax, all right, but the with the revenue derived from that tax, two-thirds of which will go to tion. At first, when it scarcely was conceivable that there could be so much socialism in an Iowa legislature, this newspaper favored a gase line .tax. Now that "Honest John Hammill has succeeded in stirring up against such a tax, realizing too late

What would become of Iowa with out its cities? Where would the property owners in the cities? Who pays the largest proportionate property tax now, the man in the city or the man on the farm? 'The timelfor' the exercise of common sense long has not been recognized Our polltical "Honest Johns" haven't the ourage to lead the way to reason. Ultimately, they, like the rest of us will suffer the consequences of their

Jocular McAdoo.

ness-or else he is a gentleman with a keen sense of humor.

Mr. McAdoo was in Washington Saturday, and he "just happened" in on some of his friends at the Canital The friends hurried him to the President's room, where he held an informal reception, devoting an hour to conversations with democratic leaders. After the conflab had ended Mr. Medden told appearance of Mr. Medden told appearance of the friends had ended to the president of the permitted in that block except for taking on or discharging passengers. ed Mr. McAdoo told reporters: 'My visit has no political signifi-

cance. I'm on my way from Florida to New York and I stopped off here to visit my friends."

The reporters, always faithful quoted Mr. McAdoo accurately, and now the whole world knows that Mr. McAdoo had no serious designs when he "stopped off" in Washington. What the world does not know is how Mr McAdoo's chat in the Presidential chamber, by any stretch of the imagination, could have been of any political significance. Theerst while presidential candidate is one of those somewhat numerous men who are dead but won't lie down

Selfish Donkey.

The La Follette group in the up per and lower house of congress is hill proposing elimination of the 35 receiving some of its own medicine, per cent clause. receiving some of its own medicine. and its palate rebels. During the last congress this group kicked the grand old party in a tender spot

the republican organization their practice was to vote with the democrats in order to rebuke the grand old party. And, now that the republicans have the whip hand, the democrats refuse to do as they have been done by, they refrain from assisting the hapless insurgents. Democratic leaders announce that their organization will take no part in the republican family quarrel. The reward of the insurgents for voting with the democrats in days gone by is a protracted "hee-haw" | Such is politics.

Out They Go.

An interesting Washington news nomics, and Charles J Brand, con- of it nomics, and Charles J Brand, con The house committee on intemper sulting specialist in marketing, are ance bill necessitating labeling of (Turn to Page Eight).

New Traffic Law On April 1 PADLOCKS FOR

LOED CABLON

Curzon Operated

On, Condition

SALARY BILL KILLED

BY THE IOWA HOUSE

Author Of Income Tax Meas-

ure Against It Until Method

Is Provided To Raise

Money In Taxes.

ther of the income tax proposal, drew the salary increase bill as a

parallel to those measures which

'can not and should not be adopted

mtil a more equitable plan of raising

"As long as property owners must stand the burden of all taxation," Mr. Patterson said, "and the great class

of high salaried persons who own no property can escape taxation, we dare not pass any measures in which

creased expenditures are involved '

daily that taxation can not be re-duced except by reducing expendi-tures" and added he was disposed to

look on the tax problem in that light In the meantime, opponents of the noome tax proposal are openly at

work to obtain enough votes to de-feat the bill. Two members of the house who preferred to have their

names remain in the background

have made a poll of the lower cham-ber and announced Saturday night

the income tax bill did not have enough votes to pass. Today one of these members said the bill had lost.

dozen votes over the week-end

Omaha Girl Killed

At Fort Dodge As

Steinberg and Aaron Glazer, all of this city, were unhurt. Miss Ault-

man was a guest at the Steinberg home. The body will be taken to Omaha for burial tomorrow. Miss Aultman was in the back

seat of the car, the farthest away from the freight train. She was thrown through the door of the

car and pinned between the

Train Strikes Car

our taxes is enacted into law."

Is Reported Fair

Lord Curzon was operated on this morning at a London hos-pital for kidney trouble. His condition is serious, but the crisis will not be reached for several days.

IS'A BOULEVARD

Ordinance Extends Parking Limits; Lay Down Rules On Auto Lights.

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS,)

A new traffic ordinance, on which the council and the city attorney have been working for weeks, was passed at the first and second read-ings today and will be given the final reading in time to make it effec-

tive April 1.

Besides including many new regulations, the ordinance combines the salient features of threen old ordinances which will be repealed

Outstanding among the new fea Outstanding among the new lea-tures are the provisions for making Second avenue from Fourth to Nine-teenth streets, and Second avenue west from First to Twelfth streets west, a boulevard or arterial high-way; the extension of the ninety-minute parking limit to the north west, a boulevard or arterial highway; the extension of the ninety-minute parking limit to the north side of Third avenue from Fifth to Sixth streets; parallel parking on the F avenue, First and Third avenue bridges; parallel parking in all streets and avenues except First avenue from Fourth street to the bridge. First street from B to Fourth avenues and First street west from First to Third avenues where cars are to be parked at right angles.

Provides for Full Stop.

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Provides for Full stop before turning into that avenue, according to the ordinance. Signs designating, Second avenues as a tirrough boulevard have been ordered by the council. Vehicles may over take and pass each other at intersecting lightway.

An official bulletin issued after the poperation says. "Marquis Curzon underwent a severe operation this morning. The patient is as well as an about the street west from First to Third avenues where cars are to be parked at right angles.

Provides for Full Stop.

Vehicles about to enter an arterial highway from an intersecting street of Lord Curzon's illness, the large for turning into that avenue, according to the ordinance. Signs describes him as gravely ill and says the hemoryhage from which heads a tirrough boulevard have been ordered by the council. Vehicles may over take and pass each other at intersection that avertial highway.

take and pass each other at intersec-tions on the arterial highway.

Several new rules relate to the use

No colored lights are to be carried at the sides or in front of an automobile, except as a warning signal in case of a breakdown or

emergency.

All parked cars must show a red rear light or a parking light after a half hour following sunset, except in the business district when the time is fixed as after 11 p. m.

It is also declared illegal for a motorist to play a spotlight on the left hand side of the road when another

car is approaching, or to throw the rays so high in the air as to blind an approaching driver

and freight.

ure, appeared for a brief time today
Provision is also made in the ordi-during the discussion of the Kennedy

nance for the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison traffic signals in the loop district with the specification that there shall be no left turns at those interpretation. Representative Patterson, co-automatical proposed automatic by the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison officers. Representative Patterson, co-automatic by the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic bill to raise salaries of certain prison of the proposed automatic billion bi sections. Except for wagons and trucks carrying United States mail all vehicles driving out of alleys in the business district must turn to the right into the stream of traffic.

Asks Assembly To Change Primary Percentage Rule

STATE HOUSE, Des Moines, March 9.—(By Associated Press).— An amendment to reduce the percentage of votes a successful candidate in the primary must receive from 35 to 25 per cent of the total vote cast, was filed by Senator Campbell of Ida county when the senate today took up the Gunderson the county when the senate today took up the Gunderson the county when the senate today took up the Gunderson the county when the senate today took up the Gunderson the county when the county whe

Senator Campbell said he felt the 35 per cent requirement in the present law unnecessarily threw many nominations into convention. By placwhenever the opportunity came, ing the required vote at 25 per cent, Now the elephant has recovered his he believed the spirit of the primary vigor and is doing some kicking on Senator Baird of Pottawattamie,

Debate on the Campbell amend-ment was unfinished at the luncheon

House Passes Bill Making Possession Bad As Sale Of Rum

STATE HOUSE, Des Moines, March 3.—(By Associated Press).— The house today passed one of Senator Romkey's liquor bills which will An interesting Washington news make, in the event the measure is item says that Henry C Taylor, chief signed by the governor, possession the was from the scene of the according to the chest caused her death on the bureau of agricultural eco-of liquor as much a crime as the sale cident to the hospital nomics, and Charles J Brand, con-of it The vote was 77 to 3

to be removed from their present liquor shipments, without regard for positions as soon as William M. Jar- its use, also was adopted. No dis-

ALL DEPENDS ON AMOUNT PAID IN

If Uncle Sam Gets \$450,000,000 Next Monday There May Be Reduction.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR. WASHINGTON, March 9 .-= It houldn't be taken for granted, for it that the income tax will be reduced again when congress meets next time. The whole promise of income tax reduction revolves at present

How much money will the treasury take, in from income taxes a week from, today? 🧗 🔒

Answer that question, and you have the answer to a question still more important: when will we get another tax cut? LONDON, March 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the country If the treasury collects, about \$450, 000,000 or more next Monday, income tax reduction at the next session of congress may be reasonably expected. For that is the figure the ex-

perts are basing their calculations If the treasury collects considerably less than \$450,000,000 next Monday the chances are that the next

event, would show that the experts have missed their guess. The clear indication then will be that the experts for the form of warrant a tax cut of the size that President Coolidge apparently his in mind. fore him, together, with the result

The figures will come into Washington fairly slowly. While the The figures will come into Washington fairly slowly. While the round total compiled from telegraphic returns, will be available within forty-eight hours, it 'probably will be two weeks or 'more thereafter before details will be at hand.

And details are necessary because many taxpayers pay in full on the first installment date. If; everyone and only one-fourth of his tax on STATE HOUSE, Des Moines, that date, the treasury, of course farch 9,—(By Associated Brown) March 9.—(By Associated Press).— could count on receiving during the A glimmering of the debate that is year four times the amount of the

instead of twenty-five per cent, i paid in March.
Government experts are what at sen this year in estimating the amount of next Monday's collections. They made up their esti-ate of about \$450,000,000 last No-vember, Just before congress con-vened. The year covering, the tax period was not then ended and the estimate was purely an estimate, it included unknown quantities, among them being the effect of the reduction allowed on what the government calls earned income. The lifting of the exemption was another thing that couldn't be figured out altogether definitely. Lowering the normal rates was still another.

A fourth unknown quantity, about Representative Martin of Lake which less was known than the City, declared "my constituents and other three, was the general state the newspapers of the state tell me of business and the probable 1924 earnings of business enterprises and individuals The estimate was hased individuals. The estimate was based on the assumption that business conditions throughout the year had been fairly good. It developed later, from records of production, sales, and earnings, that business during 1924 was far from normal—in fact, that it was considerably below the level of 1923. of 1923.

It was found, for instance, that from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 workers were out of a job at the height of the 1924 depression in July and August. It was found also that some of ust. It was found also that some on the federal reserve banks—generally a source of income—failed to earn a profit sufficient to pay their usual dividends. The \$3,000,000,000 coal individends. The \$3,000,000,000 coal industry, too, experienced the worst year it had even known. The automobile industry made scant profits, as a whole. So did the oil industry and the iron and steel industry

1924 Not Normal Year. FORT DODGE, March 9.—(By Associated Press.) — Miss Blanche Aultman, 22, daughter of Mr. and So, after the estimate was made, the facts came out that 1924 not only was not a normal year, but that it was quite a poor year and that carnings probably would fall considerably below the somewhat flush level which and been anticipated. Mrs. Lee Aultman of Omaha, was almost instantly killed when the car in which she was returning from Des Moines collided with an interurban freight car at Fifth avenue. How much below expectations these and Twenty-second street at 6:30 earnings fell will be written into the a m today. The three other occur-record of income tax collections pants of the car, Maurice and Ethel next Monday. For natural income next Monday. For natural income tax payments drop off materially, other things being equal, in March payments following poor years. Another thing that has somewha

(Continued on Page Three).

Bandits Get \$300 In Bridge Holdup Special To The Gazette.

SIOUX CITY, March 9 .- Masked The house committee on intemperance bill necessitating labeling of the liquor shipments, without regard for its use, also was adopted. No dissenting vote was registered against this proposal.

| SIOUX CITY, March 9.—Masked bandits this morning held up Ernest bandits this morning he

Wants Tidal Wave To Clean Florida Of Devil's Hosts New District Attor-

HACKENSACK, N., J., Merch 9.—
(By Universal).—"The devil and all his hosts are camping out in Palm Beach and Miami Anyone wishing to the devil fast can find greased planks apienty down there."
In such terms did the Rev. Robert T. Wightman of Maywood, N. J., flay the two Florida winter resorts in a sermon here Sunday "Nowhere in the country is there a parallel for conditions that exist there," he said. "Every respectable looking loafer who has money, made, probably illegally in the north, goes

probably illegally in the north, goes to Palm Beach or Miami to enjoy himself. And he finds plenty of fiappers at either place to help him

pers at either place to help him spend that money. "With liquor selling unrestricted and gambling places wide open, the Florida resorts push, Monte Carlo in the shade. Local and state officials wink at law violations; they follow their mild reprimands with apol-

ogles.
"I do not see why a tidal wave doesn't come and swamp these cities off the map."

The preacher gave Dayton a fav. orable report, saying that-its citizens support existing churches and build more.

Movie Stars Sue Production Co., For Big Damages

sociated Press)—Three damage suits aggregating \$158,000 were filed in burn, screen star from Hollywood, Calif , Mrs Elsie Schlueb of San rancisco, and Raymond Morgan of ort Worth, Texas, against the osnic Production company and H. ten motion picture actors left Hollywood on an personal appearance tour of the United States and Can-

Devaux checked out of a local hotel after notice of the suits had been filed, and is said to have told his assistants he was going to St. Louis and Chicago. Devaux recently gave notice here that he would sue Wash burn for alleged defamation of char-

Moves To Restore Bob's Followers To Committees

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (By As sociated Press).—A move to restore the La Follette insurgents to their old committee rank was made today in the senate by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska.

He offered a formal motion to sub-

ocratic senators had no desire to en first outbreak, ter the "republican family row." A long and complicated parlimentary.

WASHINGTON March 9 .- (By As-

ney Announces No Favor Will Be Shown Anybody.

NEW YORK, March 9.-(By International News.)-New York is to become the nation's battlefield—an ar booze and law enforcement, it was Indicated today by United States Attorney E. R. Buckner, transplanted middlewesterner, whose legal earth quake rocked the bootleg universe when he began padlock proceedings against fourteen of New York's most exclusive night clubs and cafes,

exclusive night clubs and cafes,
"I expect the padlock provision of
the liquor law to to carried to the
United States supreme court," said
Buckner. "Padlock cases, to date,
have been carried only to the circuit
court of appeals."

Undaunted by the legal threat
which was said to have traveled to
the federal building, "down town"
from the "roystering forties uptown," Buckner continued preparations to organize a special padlock

tions to organize a special padlock court to put out of business 2,000 places said to be selling liquor in New York.

"Who is Buckner," proprietors of

the night clubs are asking.

Buckner is a lawyer who knows his weapons. He is a short, stocky, blue eyed man, with iron gray hair and an aggressive personality. His Methodist circuit rider, who carried the word over the far-flung "the, word" over the far-flung praisies. It was no unusual thing within a few months. Buckner's father is now a minister in Chamber-lain. N. D.: Emory was tgraduated from the

University of Nebraska, He taught school in Quitnie, Okla, he studied shorthand and became, a court re porter. He set out to work his way on Onasha warrants charging them the the result of the experts' analysis of them, he with effecting the prospect is sufficiently cheerful of warrant his saking congress to it the rate.

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On Onasha warrants charging them the harvard law, school. He and Sur classmates formed the law that city. He also seeks \$3,000 as four of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland of New York, Root was the guests \$6,000 lent to Devaux and \$200 for salary. Morgan alleges he received only \$5, from Devaux and seeks a \$60 judgment.

Devaux checked out of a local he came a federal prosecutor. "But the day I was sworn into of

fice, I also swore off taking an occa sional drink," he said "I do not drink and my staff does not drink. I

Clash At Niles, O., Results In Arrest

NILES, O., March 9 .- (By Associated Press.)-Six men are under arrest here and three more are held in

publican, Nebraska...

He offered a formal motion to substitute the name of Senator Ladd of North Dakota, one of the insurgents, for that of Senator Stanfield of Oregon, as chairman of the public lands committee.

Some of the democrats objected to a straight-out vote between Senators Ladd and Stanfield, to the exclusion of a democratic candidate, Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, telling the republican leaders that democratic senators had no desire to enter the "republican family row" A straight out the first outbreak.

"suspicion as a result of two clashes at street corners here last night.

Reports that the fighting was between ku klux klansmen and anti-klansmen, were denied by Police Chief L. J. Rounds.

Rounds said only three shots were fired Deputy Sheriff Finney who happened to be passing the scene of the fighting, fired three shots into the air to disperse a crowd that gath soveral prisoners to jall after the first outbreak.

Hughes was today re-sentenced to die WASHINGTON March 5.—(By Associated Press).—The nomination of Lieut Col. James E. Fechet to succeed Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell as assistant chief of the army air service, was approved today by the senate military committee.

Hughes was today re-sentenced to die on the gallows and Friday, April 24 set as the date, for the murder of her mother-in-law. Mrs. M. C. Hughes, Dec. 31, 1922. The death sentence was recently affirmed by the state supreme court, making resentencing necessary.

Highest Salaried Newspaper Woman To Write For Evening Gazette Zoe Beckley has crossed the At

lantic ocean thirty-two times in quest of stories for her renders. She has interviewed almost every celebrity in the world, including the former kaiser at Doorn, Coue, Lady Astor, Roosevelt, Rockefeller, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Harding. This remarkable woman's under-

standing of the lowly-and her love for them—is just as great. She writes candidly of her experience, of life as she sees it. High, low, rich and poor, she portrays with understanding heart. She tells of herself, of yourself, of her friends, of your peighbors. And as you yest with neighbors. And as you visit with her day by day in her corner you will inderstand why she is known by . that title—so descriptive—"A Friend of the World."

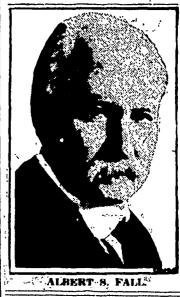
Do not miss a single intimate glimpse of this unusual woman Beginning next Wednesday watch





ACCUSED IN OIL SCANDAL





EXPLOSION, KILLS FOUR. PARIS, Marcha 9,—(By Interna-tional News.)—Four workmen, transporting war munitions near Pool Capelle, Blegtim, were killed when shell they dropped exploded it was learned today.

DEMOCRATS GIRD

Franklin Roosevelt Proposes Meeting Soon At Which Plans Will Be Mapped For Continuous Campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (By sh At Niles, O., such that Niles, O., esults In Arrest Of 9 Participants

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rest here and three more are held in Warren City jail on charges of fighting, carrying concealed weapons and suspicion as a result of two clashes at street corners here last night. Reports that the fighting was between ku klux klansmen and antiklansmen, were denied by Police Chief L. J. Rounds.

Rounds said only three shots were fired Deputy Sheriff Finney who happened to be passing the scene of the fighting, fired three shots into the air to disperse a crowd that gath ered while the police were taking soveral prisoners to jail after the first outbreak.

WOMAN MUST HANG.

ATLANTA, March 9. — Mrs. Ida Hughes was today re-sentenced to die should be greatly extended and that the rest hand a should be greatly extended and that the rest hand a street of fundamental party policy should be greatly extended and that ers.
The results of a canvass of all

half of fundamental - party policy should be greatly extended and tha there should be more frequent meet-ings of party leaders from all sec-tions in the interest of a more securely welded party organization.

Millions Lost In Taxes From Steel And Aluminum Cos.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(By In-ternational News).—Evidence de-signed to show that the government lost millions of dollars in taxes from the United States Steel corporation and the Aluminum Company of America through excessive amortize tion allowances, has been brought before the senitorial committee in-vestigating the internal revenue de-

is a heavy stockholder in Aluminum company.

Legislature To. Adjourn April 3, Under Senate Rule

DES MOINES, March 9.—(By International News.)—Date of adjournment of the Forty-first general assembly was fixed today when the senate adopted a resolution naming the day as Friday, April 3.

The senate resolution, introduced by Senator Brookins of Charles City, originally set the date as March 27. An amendment offered by Senator

An amendment offered by Senator the fiscal year, 1923-24, according to Ed. Camphell of Ida county, advanced the date to coincide with the one adopted by the house last Friday.

The appropriations said to have

FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST FALL AND SINCLAIR

A Newspaper For The Family HOME EDITION

3 cents in city.

U. S. Outlines What It Expects To Produce; First Witness On Stand.

CHEVENNE, Wyo. March 9.—(By Associated Press).—Edward C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, and the first witness called by the government here today in its suit to annul the oil lease granted to the Mammoth Oil company, testified that he was not informed by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, of the signing of the Teapot, lease until several days after it had been in effect.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 9.—Former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, of special oil counsel, today opened the government's case in its, effort to obtain annulment of the Tenpot dome naval oil leases.

Judge Kennedy opened court at 10. Judge Kennedy opened court at 16

Senator Pomereife sketched the general outline of the famous case which has brought about cabinet changes and resulted in charges of fraud and bribery on the part of Harry F. Sinclair and of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

The senator contends that the retury of the Interior Albert B, Fall,
The senator contended that the
transfer of the lands from the navy
department to the interior department was made without authority
under the law. He also charged
fraud in the leases of the reserves to
Sinclair because of the secrecy maintained at the time of the transaction,
and because, he said, Fall was without authority to transfer the oil land.

"It was noted that Pomerene made
no mention of the Sinclair "loan" of no mention of the Sinclair "loan" of \$25,000 to Fall for the latter's Rus

sian trip in 1923
Pomerene charged that Fall rethe desartment of justice in confec-tion with the legality of the con-tracts with Signality

Pomerene munched into an out-line of evidence he said would be presented showing that certain Lib presented showing that certain Liberty, bonds; fell-linto the hands of Fall, after a meeting held in New York, which was attended by A. E. Humphreys, Colorado and Texas oil operator; Harry M. Blackmer, James E. O'Neil, Harry F. Sinclair and former United States Senator Thomas of Colorado.

As a result of this meeting, it was said, the Continental Trading company, limited, of Canada, was organized. This company, Pomerene said, distributed through H. M. Osler, a Canadian attorney, and president of the trading company, liberty bonds to the value of \$196,000, that within a few weeks found their way into

opening statement.

E. C. Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior, was at once called to the witness stand.

Pomerene declared a conference was held at Three Rivers, N. M., between Sinclair and Fall in December, 1921, charging that the Teapot Dome leases were then discussed Inserts. leases were then discussed. Immediately following the conference, Pomeren charged, the interior, department changed the administration policy which had previously prevailed permitting open bidding on public of lands.

public oil lands.
Pomerene touched on the incident of Sinclair, "clearing up" possible clouds on the Teapot Dome reserve declaring that Sinclair paid more than \$1,000,000 to clear these alleged clouds. He denounced the secrecy that was observed in connection with the Midwest Oil company; the Ploneer Oil company and others.

Tomerene charged that on the day the Sinclair contract for Teapot

public oil lands.

the Sinclair contract for Teapy Dome was signed by Fail the interior department openly announced no definite action had been taken on the naval reserve in Wyoming. Fall's Orders Introduced, Owen J. Roberts questioned Fin-ney at length on his connection with and knowledge of naval oil leases and the organization of the interior department. Numerous exhibits in the form of letters and orders of Secretary Fall were identified by Finney and made a matter of court record.

ord.
Roberts brought out that Finney's first knowledge of the Teapot lease was in February, 1922, after Secretary, Fall, returned from a trip to New Mexico at which time, the government charges. Sinclair and Fall ernment charges, Sinclair and Fall negotiated for Teapot Dome. Finney said, he had personally cared for practically every oil lease made by the interior department, except the Tenpot Dome and the lease for the reserve in Elk Hills, Calif; secured by Edward L. Doheny.

Soviets To Spend Hundreds Millions To Educate Youths

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(By Associated Press)—Expenditures by the Russian soviet government this year for public education, amounting to between \$160,000,000 and \$190,000,000 will exceed by more than 120 per cent the outlay for that purpose in the fiscal year, 1923-24, according to

been made possible by the "remark HELSINGSFORS, March 9.— country in the last year, are "sub-fin Leningrad, charged with a plot against the soviet government, ac-cording to advices here today.

his own account. And the democratic mule stands over in a corner,
hee-hawing with no little satisfaction.

When the insurgents were enjoying themselves at the expense of
the republican organization their

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon