Thousands Wait Turn to

Stand for Hours in Cold Drizzle; Body Is Placed in Casket; Funeral Tuesday.

soldier's face for the last time today, agreed there is to be no discrimin-Then government agencies took ation against it. charge of his body, which will be laid to rest in the Invalides Tuesday alongside that of Napoleon.

This afternoon and evening the people of Paris, rich and poor, young and old, stood for hours under a chilly drizzle for the privilege of passing through the room in the marshal's home where he lay in a

From mid-day until long after night had fallen and the gates in front of the Foch home had been closed, thousands waited patiently on the sidewalks for their turn to pass the bier. They waited in silence and during the evening hours they waited in the rain, each to pay his modest homage to their great military lead-

To Arch Sunday.

crepe-hung doors of his home today months. of thousands who will do him hom- closely with those in Omaha. age after his body is taken to the Arc de Triomphe on Sunday.

will be taken from the home on Sun- ever been here. tomb of the unknown soldier. There, of lead pipe, Mack, a Negro, and his guarded by officers from his army partner according to his statement. cathedral of Notre Dame to await the them.

Nations in Cortege.

Detachmnets of troops and the elite tion in which the dead marshal al- vacant lot, and when she stirred, the American Legion, an organizaways took the liveliest and most affectionate interest.

The ceremony of interment, it was intended, shall be simple. Just as the be no flowers of rhetoric when he is laid in his tomb. Raymond Poincare alone will speak hidden be no flowers of the control o alone will speak, bidding farewell to . France's great son in the name of the country and of its people.

American Indian at Bier. Early this morning the body of the marshal was taken from the catafal- and robbed. que and placed in a simple oak coffin with gilt panels. The body will not opposed to such procedure.

Crowds began forming in the in anticipation of an opportunity to Rural Pupils streets outside the house before dawn

Among the early visitors was an American Indian, White Horse Eagle, who, although the public was not admitted in the forenoon, was escorted in for a last view of the marshal. He signed his name in the reg-Horse Eagle," and wore a full costume of an Indian chief, complete even to Eagle feathers.

Of flowers there were none to be seen. Foch in his will asked that there be none and Madame Foch has is now paying \$40,000,000 a year should be free in any private war, en. carried out his wishes, although it for transporting school children to that is, a war in which the League arrived during the day. All these ers College, Columbia University.

were present when the body was years since 1917. placed in the coffin and the lid clos-

of France today. One especially re- mated at more than 1,500,000 chilmarked was that from Alsace which dren." Dr. Johns said. "A steady inincluded a veteran of the Franco- crease is noted, especially on the Prussian war and two women in the Pacific Coast. Alsatian costume. Among the many persons notable in all the lands of make possible the transportation of the globe who came to sign the reg- pupils at public expense. Forty-three ister this afternoon was one who did states have specific legal provisions not sign his name. He simply wrote for transportation, and in Delaware, "To the great Christian, to the great Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, and chief .- A Grateful Poilu."-World- Utah, transportation of pupils at

COMPANIES SHOW ENARNINGS

New York-The Chrysler corporation earned net profits in 1928 to-

304,617 in 1928 in contrast to 192, tee indefinitely postponing the 083 for \$172,343,952 in 1927.

Other corporations reporting 1928 Roll 321, filed Thursday morning. earnings included United Cigar Stores America and subsidiaries, with U.S. AND BELGIUM net income for the year of \$8,352,-762. This compares with \$7,744,471 in 1927, after deducting \$2,437,003 included that year for enhancement in leasehold values.

only at the one place.

TENNESSEE STRIKE ENDED

Elizabethton, Tenn .- The ten days' strike of employes of the American Glanzstoff corporation, rayon plant, one of the largest in the history of View Bier the new industrial south, was ended Friday. All together 5,500 workers in the Glan stoff plant and that of the American Bemberg corporation, under the same management w, hich also suspended, were affected. By the terms of an agreement, a portion of the general wage increase, sought by the strikers is granted, and while the Paris, March 22 .- The family of Textile Workers' union local that Marshal Foch looked upon the great was formed was not recognized, it was

Gary Negro May Have Been Omaha Ax Murderer

Cops Find Bloody Hatchet in Room; Murders There Tally With Atrocities in Omaha

The thousands who took their fare- and a girl, assaulted five men, attackwell of Foch yesterday and the thou- ed three women and committed a than is the naval question. sands who followed them through the dozen robberies there in the past two

were but the forerunners of the tens | The nature of the crimes tallies Questioned about the Omaha mur-

ders, Mack, who accuses a confeder-Without any ceremony the coffin ate of helping him, denied he had day morning and placed near the Armed with hatchets and lengths

headquarters, the coffin will rest for prowled the streets of Gary at night, States still insists on the doctrine government of Central and South after another amendments which reall to salute until Monday night, pouncing on their victims, killing when the bier will be placed in the them, and then robbing or attacking solemn requiem mass which will A blood-stained hatchet was found usher in the national funeral on Tues- in Mack's room after he had been arrested and questioned about the slay-

ing of Josephine Odoriczzi, 20, of Gary, last Sunday night. The girl's of all of the allied nations with bands mutilated body was found in a vawill march in the cortege, American cant lot, two blocks from her home. Mack said he struck her once with color guard of the Paris branch of the hatchet, and wanted to flee, but his companion dragged her into the

killed her. Then, Mack said, they robbed her. Their other victim was James Walsh, 50, who came upon them marshal asked that there be no flow- after they had robbed a liquor dive

panion was also slugged by the pair,

In his confession, Mack told of many petty robberies, preceded albe embalmed, as Mme. Foch said the ways by beatings. Gary police hustmarshal's religious convictions were led him under heavy gaurd to Crown Point jail, fearing mob violence.

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ister "Honorable Big Chief White That Is What Public Is Paying for Their Transport, According to Survey

their doners, were sent away to hospitals and children's homes.

College, in making a nation-wide would only request that your governand two from the senate, to advise day. He had made his home in Omatina Saturday and children's homes.

College, in making a nation-wide would only request that your governand two from the senate, to advise day. He had made his home in Omatina Saturday. The had made his home in During the morning the family of that the states are assuming rapidly pact has entirely changed neutrality to cooperate with the Confederation on matters pertaining to the inves-Foch looked upon his face for the the burden of transportation costs. and that it is inconceivable that in making the survey of the most tigation; a provision which called for wood Friday, taking up a car load of last time. Other than members of and that the trend has been in accord | Americans should use their claimed | desirable route." the family, only General Weygand, with rural school consolidations, rights at sea to benfit a violator of | The signing of the bill by Calvin the chief examiner by the house and who went up to sing in the Glee club Foch's closest military associate, which themselves have been brought that pact. Father L'Hande and Dr. Heitz-Boyer about at the rate of 4500 to 5000 a

"Transportation of school children Oil Men Seek at public expense in the United To the oaken cover were nailed States has grown from practically seven golden stars, symbolic of the nothing in 1869, when Massachusetts passed the first act of authorization Delegations arrived from all parts to an annual transportation esti-

"All of the states have laws that

REPORT KILLS STATE RADIO

Lincoln, March 21 .- No statetalling \$30,991,795, the highest in owned radio station will be estabits history, the corporation's earnings lished by Nebraska to broadcast information about the state govern-On the basis of 4,407,475 shares ment, proceedings of the legislature, of common stock outstanding, the market information to farmers and 1928 profit is equal to \$7.03 per general entertainement features, exshare on 2,712,680 shares outstand- cept in the improbable event that ing in 1027. The corporation sold the legislature should overrule a re-360,399 cars and trucks, for \$315,- port of the house ganance commit-Wright bill on that subject, House

SIGN TWO TREATIES tion during the year 1928."

Dennison goods and you can get them years between the United States and thre world. several other countries.

Foreign Policy Speakers Urge

Important to Many Than Poor Pictures

A renunciation of "war talk," in which four speakers discussing the question, "Is Anglo-American Understanding in Jeopardy?" each began by talking as his fundamental premise the declaration that war between Britain and the United States is "simply out of the question," was an outstanding feature of a forum before the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Wihle Prof. Charles K. Webster of the University College of Wales, One of the Last Acts of Retiring Prof. William Y. Elliott of Harvard and Chester H. Rowell, California editor and lecturer, devoted themselves to the need for an agreement between the two nations as to rights Possibility that Omaha's three mys- cliffe, an English publicist, declared ate in a study and survey of the protery ax slayings last November will that among the rank and file of the posed Pan American highway, Dr. L. be solved loomed Friday when Gary two nations the distorted portrayals S. Rowe, director general of the Pan er would appoint a democrat. (Ind.) police got a confession from of American living conveyed to Eng- American Union, has written the en-Gillis Mack that he had slain a man land in motion picture films, is more voys of the Latin American nations who carried on the original battle

> Finds Britain Committed British efforts to prevent anything purpose of neutral rights.

ade, which the United States, by its broached it. historic policy, is committed to try The effect of the authorization is "behind the whole business," which being laid.

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United States Out of Step rights by a simple recognition of what he termed the "realities of present world organization—"that the total and prepare projects showing the state of the total and prepare projects showing the state of the total and prepare projects showing the state of the total and prepare projects showing the state of the total and prepare projects showing the state of the total and prepare projects showing the state of the state when Mary Gibli, 16, was pronounc- rest of the world is organized, that ed near death from a beating by we have chosen to live outside the an Inter-American highway. Because Governor Weaver was known to have Mack a week ago. The girl's com- organized world, and that we are de- of its peculiar fitness for this work, been much opposed to this amend-

it was. obligate itself that, should a situa- ation of these projects. tion arise in which freedom of the seas ceases, as a result of the world

Concern over Anglo-American reman economics, it is admitted.

can and German industry, it is bewith Britain in it and us out of it."

State Aid to Reduce Waste

Agree That Texas, Oklahoma and California Should Take an Active Part.

Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah, transportation of pupils at public expense is considered legal public expense is considered legal to force the off into the support of Labor and independent members, ward to force the off into the support of Labor and independent members, ward world conservation of petroleum. President Hoover is believed to be a conference committee," he said. Fairbury, Neb.—County supering the conference committee, he said. Fairbury the conference committee, he said. Fairbury the conference committee, he said. Fairbury the conference committee and he conference committee and

leum Institute, held here. Leading oil men agreed that as a ments of the neighboring nations.

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ther proposed that beginning April without objection by his colleagues. 1 "the average production of the four regions on a daily basis should IMPEACH OKLAHOMA not exceed the average daily produc-

The committee also recommended Washington, March 20 .- Secretary to the American Petroleum Institute

Present daily production was re- Phone your news to No. 6.

ported to be substantially greater than in 1928. California is producing approximately 800,000 barrels, daily average, against 630,000, daily average, for 1928. Dklahema and Texas production is also substantially above the 1928 average, while in Less War Talk above the 1928 average, while in Mexico and Venezuela it is now beow the 1928 figure, it was said. It is felt by many of those attend-

ing the sessions here that government One Says Freedom of Seas Less action of some kind is the only positive solution, and that the legislature of the state having most at interest provide the proper avenues for whatever action is taken.

U. S. to Aid in Survey of Inter-American Hiway ments attached to the bill in the house of representatives at the gov-

President was to Sign Cole Resolution.

Washington, March 21-(Specialat sea as between neutral commerce Announcing the readiness of the and a blocading navy, S. K. Rat- United States government to cooperog a source of dislike and misgiving apprising them of the passage in the for the bank guaranty fund investiclosing hours of the last congress of the Cole resolution authorizing the Professor Webster, discussing appropriation of \$50,000 for that

which would hinder co-operation by | The passage of this resolution is he United States in the League of the first formal action by the gov-Nations or World Court, said: "It ernment looking toward the realiza- ly if they dared," Wherry said. has been the British policy to bring tion of this project. Under the terms Wherry and Randall opposed removthe world together into a peaceful of the resolution, the secretary of al of the governor's amendments. world. In doing this, Britain has state, when the funds are appropriattaken obligations to act with force ed, will have at his disposal \$50,000 don bore the brunt of the labor for on certain- occasions. The U ited to be expended in working with the the old guard faction, proposing one America in the first field study of this moved the governor's suggestions, "Thus Britain is committed to project that has been undertaken and the party fell into line. take part in a possible world block- since the days when Henry Clay first

to break. But if the United States to place the United States in the statement was so vigorously chalwere a member of the League of Na- position of being able to respond to lenged by Rodman of Omaha that it tions, its one vote as a member of the Council could prevent any blockade is sought by any of the neighboring and Rodman would come to blows on countries.

"Meanwhile, especially since the This idea was expressed by Dr. every one of those amendments," Kellogg pact, there is a strong con- Rowe, who also is chairman of the Rodman declared hotly. "I take orviction in Britain that in any even- executive committee of the Pan ders from nobody. Senator Griswold tuality which may arise the United | American confederation for highway and I wrote them. States will be on the side of truth education, in a letter to the ambasand justice, and that we will be on sadors transmitting copies of the reso- vote on his "pet" amendment, which lution

"You will recall," wrote Dr. Rowe, er from without the state. The vote Mr. Rowell urged that the United "that a resolution adopted at the was 17 to 15. The nine democratic States can solve the question of sea Sixth International conference of senators joined with eight republithe most desirable route for such amendment were all republicans. manding rights which would have the governing board at the session of ment. existed in the world had it been as November 7, 1928, requested the cooperation of the executive committee "What I propose," he said, "is this: of the Pan American confederation with the nine democrats to sustain that the United States shall so for highway education in the prepar-

"The Pan American Confederation Holdrege, E. W. McFarland of for highway education has already Ohiowa, William Randall of Omaha, lator of our Kellogg Treaty, it sim- ways in the American republics, but J. Warner of Waverly, Kenneth Carl Hofmaster and children were Abbot said, more for world peace the do nothing about it."

Ways in the American republics, but J. Warner of Waverly, Kenneth Carl Hofmaster and children were Abbot said, more for world peace would be accomplished. a route is selected for the proposed Wilcox, North Platte. Closer co-operation between Amer- Confederation will be most happy to governor wanted all the house amend- Louis Sack home. cooperate with the governments of ments left in the bill. "I have known Mrs. Ellen Berge returned home ween the United States and Britain the several American republics in the governor for a long time," said Saturday after spending a month for fair play, and assume a moral but over the possibility of "a war undertaking such reconnaissance sur- Schepman, "and I know he is not in visiting at the home of her children leadership. veys, and the enclosed joint resolu- favor of something that would tie his Clyde Berge of Richfield, and Mrs. Professor Elliott proposed an tion of congress is intended merely hands." agreement of mutual concessions, to provide for the cooperation of the | The old guard insisted on remov-Britain would lose nothing, he urged, government of the United States in ing everything from the bill by spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry New York-The American public by conceding that neutral commerce any surveys that may be undertak- means of which responsibility for the Stander home. Keith and Lowell

"If it is felt that an actual re- the legislature. has been hard to put aside the many its rural and district schools, ac- of Nations does not agree as to who connaissance survey is desirable, the The governor's amendments, which beautiful bouquets and wreaths which cording to a report issued at Teach- is the aggressor to be suppressed. Pan American Confederation for were struck out, included a provi- in South Bend a number of years It is just as much incumbent upon highway education will be most hap- sion for a legislative advisory board ago, passed away last Wednesday and flowers, despite the insistence of Dr. Roe Lyell Johns, of Teachers the United States, he continued, to py to undertake such a survey and of five members, two from the house was buried in South Omaha Satur-

Coolidge, the retiring president, was senate; one which fixed the salary contest. Jeane and Isabell Ross and the inauguration of President Hoo-dollars a month; and one which pro-tended from this vicinity. ver. The signature of the president vided the governor "shall" appoint a was affixed to the resolution a few chief examiner. This "shall" was considerable damage to the sand pit test, where its candidate, Dr. Thomas oath of office.

Throughout his administration Mr. will. Coolidge was a strong advocate of cooperation between the United Latin American republies, especially the bill as it leaves the senate, must in the realm of transportation. The also fall on the governor's shoulders. caping. subject was twice mentioned by him in messages to congress and he fre- old guard was "throwing in a lot of quently referred to it in public ad- monkey wrenches.' Houston, Tex .- Steps aimed to- dresses and in private conversations.

under general statutory provisions." with consumption-were initiated at America, his recent tour following indefinitely." a conference of the American Petro- the election having given him a more intimate insight into the require- all through the afternoon. It was of the district.

United States, the help of the legis- tion and its sponsor before the house bill with cream. The old guard re- McCoy, Tecumseh; Mrs. Albert Ballatures of California, Texas, and Ok- committee on foreign affairs and up- talied suavely that since it was the lance, Pawnee City; Joseph F. Miller, shown by the fact that 65 per cent of thoma should be obtained.

On the floor of that body ,It was demand of the other side that the Beatrice; Mrs. Edna Anderson, York; the electorate voted, compared with The general committee adopted guided through the senate by Senator governor be given full power, the Elizabeth E. Schelkopf, Geneva; Fan- 45 per cent last year. In a statement resolutions favoring restriction of William E. Borah, chairman of the proper thing to do was to leave the nie Haylett, Clay Center, and Eva B. production to the 1928 output and senate committee on foreign affairs. whole matter entirely in his hands, Shuman, Fairbury. held this would be sufficient to meet In the closing hours of the last con- which, they pointed out, was being. The executives went on record as the consuming requirements of the gress, Senator Borah sought unani- done by removing the governor's own favoring legislation now pending, use the British connection for stirfour regional areas represented by mous consent for the consideration amendments.-World-Herald. the institute committee. It was fur- of the resolution, which was given

NAME NEW DAKOTA

CHIEF COURT JUSTICE Pierre, S. D., March 21 .- Appointment of R. W. Kraushaar of Mo-Oklahoma City, March 20 .- A bridge, as state high school super-Kellogg and the Belgian ambassador, setting up permanent machinery and charge of impeachment was voted visor, was announced Thursday by Prince Albert de Ligne, signed Wed- the appointment of a number of com- against Charles W. Mason, chief jus- E. C. Giffen, state superintendent of nesday a treaty of arbitration and mittees to give careful study to all tice of the Oklahoma supreme court public instruction. Mr. Kraushaar Bates Book and Gift Shop is ex- a treaty of counciliation between the phases of the conservation movement, by the house of representatives late has resigned as superintendent of clusive Dennison dealer in this vi- United States and Belgium. The not only in the manner of proper Friday. It was the first of 11 charges Mobridge city schools, effective at cinity. Nothing like the genuine treaties are similar to those negot- use of petroleum products and com- reported by the house investigating the end of the school year, Mr. Giffen Dennison goods and you can get them lated and signed during the past two prehending within this study the en- committee. The vote was 65 to 23. said, and will take office July 1.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

SOUTH BEND

Weaver's Ideas

"Old Guard" Eliminates Nearly All

of House Amendments to

the Measure.

Lincoln, Neb., March 22 .- At the

'working to emasculate the bill."

Rodman Disclaims Reed Hand.

Reed was whipped by a very close

Schepman Opposes Change.

To Conference Committee.

ernor's request

side the state.

from Probe Bill

Glenn Weaver drove to Lincoln

Jesse Kleiser was a business visitor in Omaha Friday.

with Mrs. Hiram Hunter. W. J. O'Brien and Jason Streight drove to Lincoln Tuesday. John Lefler was a dinner guest Sunday at the Virgil Besack home.

end of an afternoon of wrangling, the senate late this afternoon recom-Miss Carrie Kleiser spent Friday evening with Mrs. Floyd Haswell. mended for passage Governor Weaver's bank guaranty investigation bill, Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow were business visitors at Omaha Thurs- mouth College under the auspices of House Roll No. 585, but not until the old guard faction had shorn the day. bill of practically all of the amend-Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney spent

ments attached to the bill in the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Bus-Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell spent The senate, however, did defeat Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Senator Perry Reed's amendment Ed. Rau. placed in the bill in the senate fi-Miss Janette McNamara of Fairnance commtitee, which would have mont spent the week end with friends in South Bend. required the governor to appoint as Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham spent chief examiner somebody from out-

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reed told a republican senate cau-John Campbell. cus one night this week that he procalled Saturday evening at the Kleiposed that amendment because he had ascertained that Governor Weavser brothers home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow and family were dinner guests Sunday at Miss Hazel Jones spent the week gation, declared this afternoon that and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. Fred Thimgan purchased a the old guard in the senate was McCormick-Deering tractor last week of E. J. Kiddle in Ashland. John Timm and J. Carnicle were tion that has been diverted from the "They would like to kill it entireshelling and delivering corn to the United States since the adoption of

levator the first of the week. of days last week at the home of her granting ail in securing land. Their Senator Dwight Griswold of Gorparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deck. big problem, he continued, is in Mrs. Walter McGinness and Miss breaking up the large landed estates Mary McGinness were Omaha pas- so that land may be given to new sengers Tuesday on the Rock Island. settlers. Dr. Inman stressed the dif-Timm, Sr., and son, Lyle, spent Sun- North and South America and noted Wherry charged that Senator Perry day evening at the Floyd Haswell that our large exports of manufac-Reed, so-called senate "czar" was

Mr. William Richards spent Sunday is the business class. with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richards at

Mr. Verne Hutchinson and Mr the floor. "I conceived the idea of and Mrs. John Potter of Plattsmouth the Chinese views on life, stressing called Sunday afternoon at the Wm | their intimacy with nature and their Oliver home

Campbell home would have required a chief examinfamily spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola life. Long. Miss Viola Everett of Murdock

was an afternoon visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roeber spent Sun- Press and the Foreign Interests of day afternoon at the Peter Spangler Mr. Arthur Besack of Omaha,

came Monday to spend a few days at the home of his brother, Virgil, and assist with the spring work. The eight republicans who voted Albertina Kupke spent from Friof the Pan American confederation with the nine democrats to sustain day evening until Sunday evening at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. Johnson of Potter, Harry Johnson of and Mrs. Herman Gakemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and enforcing a blockade against a vio- compiled considerable data on high- M. F. Rickard of Guide Rock, Charles Mrs. Clyde Haswell. Mr. and Mrs. tries with an unprejudiced view, Mr.

Roscoe and Mildred Johnson and Concern over Anglo-American re-lations, he said, does not arise over Pan American highway an actual Senator Henry Schepman of Falls Clinton and Hazel Jones drove to in the future, only those papers the possibility of a direct break be- survey may be necessary to deter- City, Governor Weaver's home town, Mynard Sunday evening to visit mine the most feasible route. The told the senate that he knew the Blanche Jones, who is working at the

May Richardson of DeWitt. Kenneth and Leonard Roeber

investigation would be shared with Besack, John Lefler and Donald Thornton were also afternoon callers. Mr. Scott Hare, who bought grain

confirmation of the appointment of girls from the Lousville high school one of the dramatic events preceding of the chief examiner at five hundred Albertina Kupke were those who at-

moments before he mounted the ros- changed to "may" by the senate this property. The river cut a channel O'Higgins, though in a constituency tru mto hear his successor take the afternoon, indicating that the gover- through the dike and washed away hitherto looked upon as one of Cosnor may do so-at his own sweet part of the foundations to the new bins. The Rock Island R. R. bridge suffered no serious damage however, Traynor, by 151 votes out of 56,739 The onus of fixing the salary and it looked at times as if it would not States and the governments of the of making the appointment, under long withstand the battering of the the alienation of Protestant farming ice, and was very fortunate in es- and other interests by Mr. Cosgrove's Senator Randall declared that the

FAVOR TAYLOR MEASURE

"They want to force the bill into B. Shuman, superintendent of Jeffer- bility of de Valera's getting an even-Charges of "politics" filled the air son county, here to discuss problems

which specifies that all teachers' certificates shall be issued by the state ment. department. They also went on re-SCHOOL SUPERVISOR cord as disapproving of the measure selves to the fact," he said, "that you providing that fines for violations of the liquor law go to the support of tinuing another form of British auwidows and orphans of the law vio- thority in the country and any other lators instead of to the school fund. G. R. Davis, principal of the Fairbury high school and president of district No. 1, was present to discuss matters pertaining to the district program.

South America Found to Gain by Open Doors

Mrs. Emma Calder spent Sunday Rapid Growth Laid in Part to Immigration Diverted From United States

> Hanover, N. H .-- Problems in international relationships are being discussed at the International Institute which opened March 7 at Dartthe Dartmouth Christian Association.

> The principal speakers at the initial session were Dr. S. G. Inman, author and lecturer on Central and South American problems; Prof. L. C. Porter of Yenching University. Peiping, China, and Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

Dr. Inman's talk was given before a class in foreign trade at the Amos Tuck school of business administration. His subject was "Recent Pan-Mrs. Viola Long and son, Harry, American Relations" and dealt largely with the commercial aspect of these relations. He pointed out that all the South and Central American nations have developed rapidly in the last few years and that in those countries there is at present end at the home of her parents, Mr. the largest extent of undeveloped fertile land in the world.

Get Surplus Immigration The reason of such rapid growth, he said, is due largely to immigraa restrictive policy. South American Mrs. Douglas Kitrell spent a couple countries encourage immigration by Mrs. Mary Neuman and Mrs. John ference in business methods between tures to South America were con-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Richards and sumed by the cultured class, which

Professor Porter spoke to another group on the "Spirit of Chinese Culture and Philosophy." He presented manner of regarding man's growth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer of and development as natural and Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rau spentaneous. He stated that the Chispent Sunday afternoon at the John nese social system emphasized courtesy and held in high esteem service Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and to fellow fan in all activities of

Mr. Abbot Expounds Clean News The chief address of the day was delivered by Mr. Abbot on "The the United States." He stated that the press probably is the greates existing molder of public opinion and regretted that in Europe the greater part of the printed news from the United States is a a sensational character. The same, he said, was largely true of reports received by newspapers of the United States

from European correspondents. If reports of international conferences could be released to all coun-

would be accomplished. Mr. Abbot ventured the belief that, printing accurate and important foreign news would enjoy the best reputation. He said the United States should be a model to other nations

Irish Free State Narrowly Escapes **General Election**

With 65 Per Cent of Electorate Voting, Majority of Only 151 Was Secured

London-The Irish Free State Government is regarded here as having narrowly escaped being driven into a general election by the regrave's strongholds, had only beaten Valera's representative Oscar polled. The outcome is attributed to agricultural policy and his measure; for literature consorship and compulsory teaching of the Irish language. Mr. Cosgrave's majority in the

tual majority is being seriously discussed, and the North Dublin City

The importance attached to it is made after the poll de Valera indicated the line he has taken throughout the by-election in endeavoring to ring up opposition to the Govern-

are regarded here as simply conexecutive that gets into your position will have the same handicap.

The Dennison line offers you yearround entertainment goods. Picnics, lawn parties and outdoor events can Bates Book and Gift Shop.

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