Vote to Place Foreign Credits, Estimated at 1,000,000,000 Marks, at Disposal-Vorwaerts Opposes.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The league of German industrialists has voted to come to the financial aid of the governto the financial aid of the government by placing at its disposal the foreign credits of the league's members which it is estimated will yield 1,000,000,000 marks. A resolution to this effect was adopted after seven hours of stormy debate which was participated in by Hugo Stinnes, the financier and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, director of the Krupp works.

The resolution sets forth the following conditions:

Adoption by the government of a program of rigid economy and consultation with private enterprises in

sultation with private enterprises in formulating the economic and tax

Freedom of Economic Life.

Declaration of the government's willingness to call upon foreign financial experts for advice in regard to the amount of credit to be floated and its relation to the prevailing fluctuations of foreign exchange. Enterprises in the hands of the state and public bodies to be managed in such a manner that they cease to be a drain upon the public Freedom of the country's eco-

nomic life from every restriction that hinders its development. In this category the league places the eight-hour day.

The meeting was attended by 1,200 representatives of big business concerns. Rudolph Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, participated in the debate on the resolution urging the delegates to support the credit scheme.

Warned Against Stinnes. Financial writers express the

opinion that the government will be unable to agree to the stipulated Vorwaerts says:

"This is the first instance in modern history of taxpayers arrogating to themselves the prerogative of dicwhich they are willing to come to its aid." The newspaper warns the itself into the hands of Stinnes and government against "surrendering his allies."

Mayoralty Fight Ends in New York

predict that the party will poll 225,-000 votes. The total registration is 1,263,940.

Is An "Off Year."

Election day tomorrow marks an "off year" in national politics. Only one state, Virginia, elects a governor and there are but few other state-wide contests. Leaders of the two major parties, however, are watching closely the result of these few state and numerous states and numerous states and numerous states are states are states and numerous states are states are states and numerous states are states are states and numerous states are states and numerous states are states few state and numerous municipal street, Sunday night, and carried off it elections in an effort to determine a safe containing \$1,000 in cash, the them in preparing for the congres-

sional elections next year. New York state elects a judge of the court of appeals, two state senators and a new assembly. New the theater, said his loss was partly the court of appeals, two state sen-Jersey elects a new lower house and covered by insurance. six state schators, the legislative campaign there having been based on the so-called "wet and dry" issue. Maryland voters will choose a state comptroller and a new lower house and approximately half the senate,

"Honest John" Hylan Slogan. 155,376 for the late Mayor John nett, republican.

The mayor was born on a farm in ter markets. Green county, New York, in 1803 Orphaned in early childhood, he Ames Lumber Company Safe worked on the farm and then came to New York, where he was employed as an engineer on the ele-vated railroad. He studied law nights and received his degree from for mayor four years ago.

Curran is Ex-Reporter. Major Curran was born in New

York in 1877. He was captain of his high school foot ball team. At Armistice Day Plans Are the age of 15 he was a reporter on the Englewood, N. J., Times. He worked his way through Yale university as a clerk and waiter. After raduation he was a reporter on the New York Times and studied law when he had spare time. He was admitted to the bar in 1901. He en-tered politics in 1911 when he was elected an alderman and served a number of terms, attracting attention as an expert financial analyist.

He was appointed a city magts-trate but held his position only two months, resigning to enter the Plattsburgh camp when the war broke out. He was commissioned a major, assigned to the 77th division and saw active service on the Vesle river and in the Argonne Forest. After the war he was elected president of the Borough of Manhattan. The other candidates for mayor

Aurora Bank Building

Will Be Sold by Sheriff feed. Aurora, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
The building of the defunct American State bank, which was part of the property of the W. C. Wents company, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction November 15. This symptoms and cure of cancer.

Four Women Injured in Airplane Crash



Fontenelle, was injured dangerously in an airplane crash at the north landing field late Sunday. field late yesterday.

Miss Atkinson sustainend a badly fractured right leg and internal injuries. Physicians hope to avoid amputation of her injured limb, ac-

The others injured were: Margaret Haggerty, who suffered a dislocated hip, face and body bruises; Vera Rache, who received cuts on face and body; Thelma Fisher, who suffered night, and is not confined to a hosface and body bruises, and Pilot C. L. The "Bluebird" crashed about last night, and is not confined to a hosface and body bruises, and Pilot C. L. The "Bluebird" crashed about last night, and is not confined to a hosface and body bruises, and Pilot C. L. The "Bluebird" crashed at the nebeck, a reporter for The Bee, research and the field crashed, nose down. Hundreds of spectators witnessed the accident.

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Physicians held a consultation at noon yesterday over the case of Lucy Atkinson, who, with three other women musicians of the Hotei other women musicians of the Hotei other women musicians of the Hotei of the Fontenelle, who was at Swedish has been reset, and physicians believe has been reset, and physicians believe off. Pilot Bowen, to avoid falling her injuries will not result in a permanent lameness, according to Mr.

L. Bowen, who was cut and bruised. northeast corner of the flying field cently made a trip of 400 miles into Miss Haggerty's condition is im- when its motor failed at a height of the Nebraska sand hills.

Robbers Break Into Theater, Steal Safe

the drift of popular sentiment to aid receipts for Friday, Saturday and

No trace of the safe had been

Grain Buyers Report

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) and approximately half the senate, while those of Pennsyvania elect a ers who sell their grain to the 90 new justice of the supreme court. different stations of the Nye-Schnerder-Jenks Co., throughout Nebraska to yearn for peace with heart and During the mayoralty campaign will not sell their corn at the presin New York, which has been spirit- ent prices, according to a query sent out to managers of the various depots. In answer to the query, "Will farmers of your district sell corn at present prices," 67 replied, "No."

Tammany Hall tidal wave, Hereceived 312,774 votes, as against 155,376 for the late Mayor Lohn. two of these said that the price made Purroy Mitchell, running on a fusion little difference to their districts. Anticket: 144,973 for Morris Hillquit, other query shows that few farmers socialist and 57,299 for W. M. Ben- are selling their oats, preferring to keep the grain in their bins for bet-

> Robbed of \$15 and Checks Fremont, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)

-An unlocked safe containing and in the minds about \$15, in the offices of the of the delegation. about the New York Law school in 1897. Union Grain & Lumber Co., at He became a member of Tammany Ames was looted. Besides the Hall, was elected a municipal judge money taken, three checks are missin 1905, a city magistrate two years ing. Two of the checks were later and became a judge of the drawn on the First National Bank Kings county court in 1915. He was of Fremont which went out of busipractically unknown to the general ness last week. The safe had been electorate when he was nominated robbed on other occasions. With the big door unlocked, the safe robber had easy access to the strong

Complete at Grand Island Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Speial.)-The American Legion comnittee on the celebration for Armistice day has completed all arrangements for the observation of the anniversary. The program includes a parade, services at the First Meth-odist church, foot ball game between he Wesleyan university and Grand Island college and a dancing party at the Auditorium. All retail stores will be closed the entire day and business will be generally suspended.

Hamilton County Corn

Crop Is Nearly Husked to discuss them. Aurora, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Most of the corn in Hamilton county has been husked and is now in cribs or piled on the ground. Many fields his visit here in 1917, and Albert Geneva; Supt. and Mrs. Bedell, Fairhave conducted quiet campaigns, few farmers are planning to burn ter of the colonies the socialists being the most active. corn in Hamilton county. Most of During them have purchased young stock or

several groups, military, financial, vember 20. Included in this constant purposes

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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Delegates of France

forth united in the same glory. They feel that this very union provides the best guarantee for the peace of the world and that the main interests of mankind cannot but profit by their

close and intimate co-operation.
"If, as prime minister of the
French republic, I did not hesitate, in spite of present difficulties, to leave my country, it was, first, because I wanted to bring over here the tribute of her gratitude and at the same time to show that the forcmost thought of every Frenchman is peace. We know too well, alas, what war means and the toll it takes, not soul. So as soon as President Harding sent out his noble call, my coun-

ington meeting will give us an op-portunity in this respect. France and yesterday united on the battlefields, will thus continue to play their beneficent part, in deriving from their common victory such rest its as will conform with the idealism that has ever animated

Policies Are Outlined.

He will enter the conference with general policies clear in his own mind and in the minds of other members

These include: First. The French government's bligations to the league of nations do not preclude France from joining other powers inside or outside the on the net income from their busileague in limiting armaments or settling other questions that the league considers as within its jurisdiction. Second. French policy is identical with that of the United States toward commercial opportunities in

Third, the restriction of sea armanents offers no difficulties peculiar to France. Its navy is already below any formula likely to be adopted.

Land Armaments.

Fourth, French interests concenrate upon land armaments. Their strength is conditioned by Germany and the payment or nonpayment of reparations. German reparations and the military questions are considered to be closely related to when and Fillmore County Teachers how France can begin to meet its American debt. Therefore, if Washington desires to raise the question of the debts in the conference, the French delegation would be prepared

M. Briand was accompanied by have been husked by cattle and hogs. Sarraut, French senator and minis-

During Voyage.

During the voyage M. Briand had Pedigreed Homing Pigeons long and frequent conversations be-fore he was taken ill with an affection of the throat with Viviani, Sarraut, Berthelot, Casenave, Buat, De opportunity to acquire from the Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed homing

day out that the members of the Jersey, releases them for sale Noseveral groups, military, financial, vember 20. Included in this collection aval and diplomatic, should not tion are 135 pairs, consisting of some

the dining room, but should move about, exchanging seats and tables, To Conference Arrive view so that by the end of the voyage men who had been brought together from various ministries or gether from various ministries or and obtain one another's points of from outside the government widened their knowledge of the aims and | small mine of the Burgess Coal con possibilities of the conference. They pany, one mile south of Mulberry,

Adoption of Tax Bill Now Near in Senate

1921, 20 per cent or more profits on capital invested.

Will Tax Property Gifts. The senate adopted, 35 to 31, an amendment by Senator Walsh, demo-Massachusetts, providing a graduated tax on "transfers of prop-

erty by gift by every person,' rate ranges from 1 per cent of the mount where the gifts exceed \$20,-000 and do not exceed \$50,000 to 25 per cent on the amounts in excess of Thirteen republicans joined the democratic minority in supporting the amendment which, it was exis designed to prevent

individuals from escaping payment of surtax through division of their property among their rela-Republicans voting for it were:

Capper, Cummins, Johnson, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Ladd, La Fol-iette, Lenroot, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Townsend and Willis. By 37 to 22, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Jones, demo-crat, New Mexico, proposing to allow partnership and individuals to elect whether they should pay taxes

Central City Churches

Favor Disarmament Central City, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The following resolutions were passed at an Armistice mass meeting held at the Presbyterian church.

"We, the representatives of the churches of Central City, commend President Harding for calling this conference and pledge him and our representatives our support of the policy of reduction of armament in every possible manner.

Will Attend State Meet Geneva, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -The State Teachers' association at Omaha this week will be attended by a delegation from Fillmore coun ty. Miss Margaret Haughawout mont, and the entire staff of the Exeter and Strang schools will at-

Pigeon fanciers will have a rare Scotia, Neb., Nov. 7. — (Special Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the mission army some of the pedigreed noming pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Ostal Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Colonel Bon, other members of the pigeons of the famous Omaha lectured here on the cause, French and American.

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M. Briand suggested the second ing officer at Camp Alfred Vail, New York and No.

Coal Mine in Kansas

thus arrived at a certain unity of was completely wrecked by two explosions early today. The tipple was destroyed and the mouth of the slope caved in by the explosions. Motors and other electrical machinery were

ruined by the explosions. The mine has been operated for several weeks in spite of the strike. Eight men comprise the company, all which realized in the taxable year of them miners, and they have done all of the work of the mine. Six of the men have been working regularly at the mine, it was said this morning

Highway Promoters Will Be Entertained at Scotia

Scotia, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special relegram.)—The Scotia Community nesday the promoters of the central Nebraska and Loup River Highway association. This highway is 222 miles long, the starting point being Columbus, passing through Genoa, Fullerton, Scotia, Arcadia, Broken Bow and Arnold, reaching the Lincoln highway at North Platte. This will greatly shorten the auto route to Omaha. Wolbach will be con-nected by a branch of this route.



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able hosiery for so little money. One pair is of pure silk with garter top and double sole of lisle and comes in colors, black and African brown for \$1.25.

the two-tone effects and lends the appearance of a silk and wool model. And they are only \$2 a pair.

Donaldson Is Winner Of Special Air Race

F. A. Donaldson was awarded first prize in the special 150-mile race of Saturday by Aero congress judges yesterday. He flew an O. X. 5 Oriole and received a prize of \$1.500 As Black Hander

of \$1,500.

H. D. Trinler piloted his Longren ship into second place in this race.

"Buck" Weaver won third prize in his Laird Swallow. Lay Trap for Him as He

Federal Grand

killed in Elmwood park, in a ceme-tery, last night by Detectives Paul Riccio and Patrick Alcock.

A citizen of Elmwood park com-plained that he had been ordered to Named Foreman by Judge Woodrough.

planed that he had been ordered to leave a large sum of money in the Elmwood cemetery last night. Detectives were detailed to the case. They hid behind gravestones conveniently near the spot designated in the threatening letter and later in the night were rewarded by seeing The federal grand jury convened at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

A bundle of waste paper had been prepared to resemble a money package. This was placed so the detectives could easily see it. The man, crouching his way through the cemetery, was on the point of taking up the bogus bundle when the detectives called upon him to throw up his hands. Instead, the suspect

sought to draw a revolver.

Both detectives began firing. As they did so the man started to run. He ran only a few steps when he

Watch Me Kill Myself."

Detectives Kill

Man Suspected

Comes to Get Money in

Cemetery Demanded in

Threatening Letter.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—An alleged blackhander, whose name has not been given out by the police, was

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 7.— "Watch me, I'm going to kill my-self," said 16-year-old Ralph Terself," said 16-year-old Ralph Terpenning, and, placing a revolver to his right temple, he pulled the trigger, and fell dead. The boy had been on a hunting trip with a companion, John Kielacky, also 16, returing to the Terpenning home, carrying their guns. In the hallway of his home, young Terpenning suddenly turned and raised a revolver with a laugh.

Of the 23 jurymen sworn in, Currie was the only Omaha man. Three from Douglas county: Hal King and G. E. Merryweather of Valley and John A. Peters of Millard.

Seventeen substitutes, rather than the customary seven were summoned for the venire, and only four were refused.

Into Secret Session.

Immediately after the swearing in ver with a laugh.

The father and mother were grief-stricken. It was their opinion that it was a boyish prank and that he could not have been conscious that he had his finger on the trigger when he raised the weapon.

Three Theater Safes Cracked. Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Three armed highwaymen yesterday bound and gagged employes of three theaters, hreatening them with death, cracked three small safes, pocketed about \$200 and escaped by motor.

The theaters attacked are Ford's, Academy and New Lyceum. Two white men and two negroes were seized at points of pistols and made prisoners while the safe breaking was in progress. The robberies oc-curred between 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. The safe crackers had just fin-ished their work when their first attack was discovered.

Aurora Teachers Will

Attend State Meeting Wrecked by Explosions

Aurora, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
The Aurora schools will be closed to enable the teachers to attend the Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 7.—The Comaha. Nearly every one of the granted two weeks to carry the case ner of Fairbury and is pastor of the to the supreme court. Christian church at Lee Summit,

A. B. Currie, Coal Dealer,

A. B. Currie, Omaha coal dealer, was named foreman of the jury by Judge J. W. Woodrough.

The only question, outside of the regular statutory queries, saked of the prospective jurymen by United States District Attorney J. E. Kinsler was.

Blue Sky Stock. "Did you ever take part in the sale of 'blue sky' stock?" Kinsler intimated to the jurors their chief interest in the coming probe would be with regard to charges of using the mails to de-

Postoffice Inspector W. M. Coble, department of justice men and auditors for the state banking board were present.

Of the 23 jurymen sworn in, Cur-

the jurymen convened in secret ses-sion behind closed doors.

Other jurymen are: James A. Hunter of Alliance, W. J. Tiley and Edmund Dickey, sr., of North Platte; Fred Hoppe of Richland; William Barnes and Ben A. Brewster of Chadron; L. E. Palmquist, Ster of Chadron; L. E. Palmquist, Oakland; Rex Henry, Fremont; L. F. Phillips, Columbus; Leigh H. Carson, Ord; Peter Oswald, Beemer; Harry L. Kunkel, Albion, Matt Beckins, Schuyler; Andrew Steele, Cody; Emil Moeller, Norfolk; C. O. Morrison, Bayard; A. A. Schuster, Grand Island; S. P. Johnson, West Point; and Rex Bailey, Ainsworth.

In given the custody of the children, He never paid the alimony.

Examination disclosed that he had only worked 11 days since last January and had been arrested several times while residing at Hastings for not supporting the children. The inquiry also disclosed that the woman was working at a restaurant for \$8 a week and meals for herself, and had, out of this earning, been able to purchase some clothing.

ndis Upholds Grain Exchange Regulation Light of this earling, been able to purchase some clothing. A Grand Island woman volunteered to take care of one of the boys and Mrs. Houchin assured the court she could take care of the Landis Upholds Grain

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The temporary injunction seeking to prevent the Capper-Tincher grain exchange regulation bill from going into effect was dismissed in federal court today by Judge K. M. Landis. John Hill, jr., who filed the bill questioning the constitutionality of the act, was granted two weeks to carry the case

Royal Academy **Paintings Given** Harsh Criticism

War Not Won With Clothes Like Field Marshal Haig's," Says English Tailors'

Magazine. London, Nov. 7.-Criticism of Jury Sworn in this year's paintings in the Royal this year's paintings in the Royal academy comes from the Tailor and Cutter, the organ of the London and provincial tailors, which remarks that "the portraits of the academy present a legion of sloven."

"'My lady's dress," whether of silk or the modern wool jumper, is," it say "heaptifully painted but as it say, "beautifully painted, but as to the dress of the men, some look like 'reach me downs' from Bond street, while others are like East End bargains, while much of the

attire would be smiled at by a scare-Of a group called "Sea Officers of the War," the critic remarks: "If naval tailors really turned out such clothes there would be torrents

of breezy and expressive language."
Other criticisms include:
Field Marshal Earl Haig's gray cloak. "Really the war was not with such clothes."

Neglect and Sacrifice Feature at Hearing Of Divorced Couple

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—A pitiable story of man's neglect and of a mother's willingness to make sacrifices for her children was told in County Judge Mullin's court when Mabel Houchin and Henry Houchin, recently arrived from Hastings, were summoned before the judge to show cause why their two little boys, aged 12 and 10 years, should not be taken from them and placed in some home where they would have better care. The couple formerly lived at Red

Cloud and were divorced. The man was under the decree obliged to pay \$100 a month alimony, the wife being given the custody of the children.

He never paid the alimony.

Examination disclosed that he had

Pastor Gets Call Hastings, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram.) — The First Christian church has by vote of the congregation called Rev. George W. Buchner, Lee Summit, Mo., to the pastorate. He is a brother of Rev. C. C. Buch-

Thompson, Belden & Co.

Rumor Has Said

That gauntlets reign in Glovedom and popular opinion has afirmed that for nost all occasions

There are French kid ones in brown, gray and black for \$7.

he gauntlet is the

Mochas in beaver or gray for \$8.25.

And brown leather ones All are strap wrist and

attractively fashioned.

The Order of The ribbon garter may be an old and established

affair, but things do progress and change their style. And these fancy ribbon garters are made in all colors and in the daintiest way

from \$2.75 to \$5.75.

I Never Witnessed

imaginable. They are

Such smart and service-

Another silk hose employs

Bye-Baby-Bye

And she will, oh, so peacefully, in one of these dainty sleeping bags. They are fashioned of plain or embroidered quilted silk, of crepe de chine trimmed with feather stitching and ribbon, or, of eiderdown, all lined and finished with ribbon. Prices from \$5 to \$28.50.

Second Floor

'Tis Well to Think of

What we shall give our fathers, brothers or sweethearts for Christmas and the Men's Shop has oropped us a few hints as to the newest of this or that.

There are cashmere hose in all the heather shades, either plain, dropstitched or clocked. Handkerchiefs of gay colors, sheer linens and silks, are always most acceptable gifts.

Hickola initial buckles in many new styles and belts of great variety of leathers in all sizes.

Main Floor

The North Wind

Doth blow and we shall have snow. And we shall play freeze out when a riding in our automobile if we don't have one of these warm, comfortable motor robes. They come in attractive all-wool plaids with fringe on each end. In size 56x76 inches, from \$8.50 to \$17.50.

You'll Want One

Of these novel vanity cases that have the appearance of being a most charming purse. They are found in velvet or moire silk and colored brown or black, with novelty silk linings. They are fashioned on green gold or silver metal frames in an attractive range of shapes.

Ever so Charming

For \$13.50.

Are these sheer organdie collars that play so great a part in the world of the tail-leur. They are either edged with lovely lace or daintily embroidered. Price \$1 to \$4.75.

Did You Ever

Hear of such marvelous woolen savings as our shop is offering? And all are fabrics of the better sort Here are some of them:

54-inch all-wool coatings for \$2.35.

54 - inch novelty velour coatings for \$2.95.

54-inch wool duvetyn in choice range of colors,

And Poiret twill, serge and poplin from 42 to 54 inches wide for \$2.85 a yard.