# SIPPORT TO FRANC J.S. PLEDGES !

# Of China Is Recognized

Resolution Declaring Respect For Territorial and Administrative Rights Adopted By Far East Committee.

# Decision Is Unanimous

Washington, Nov. 21.—A resolu-ion declaring for the territorial and administrative integrity of China was adopted unanimously late today by the conference committee on Pacific and far eastern questions.

The resolution, the first concrete

iction of the armament limitation conference, was drafted and pre-sented by Elihu Root, an American One of the delegates declared,

with reference to the agreement, that "a long step already has been taken towards formulating of the

Eight Powers Sign Pact. "The firm intention" of the eight signatory powers was asserted "to respect the sovereignty, independ- for Gen. Armando V. Diaz in the ence and the territorial and admin-Brandeis theater beginning at II a. istrative integrity of China."

The further intention "to provide m. today. Governor McKelvie, the fullest and most unembarrassed Mayor Dahlman and Antonio opportunity to China" to develop an Venuto, local Italian consul, will order issued today disregarded the effective and stable government was welcome the distinguished guest. asserted. The purpose of the pow-The general is due to arrive here at 7 o'clock this morning. The committee of reception, of which S. Salerno is chairman and which will ers, it was declared, was to use their influence in "establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the and a representative of the American territory of China.' Legion, will not disturb the general

Adoption of the resolution followed two hours' discussion of Chinose problems at today's meeting of the delegates of the nine powers in committee of the whole on Pacific and far eastern questions.

Vincent Scudiero of Kansas City, who presented General Diaz with a \$15,000 sword at the American Legion convention, will be here to take part in the reception to the

Resolution Discussed. learned, was discussed yesterday at the meeting of the four American delegates.

General Diaz will leave for the Pacific coast at 12:20 p. m.

The declaration in the resolution for administrative integrity of China was declared by the delegates to be significant and important. While there have been declarations in the past for territorial integrity for China such declarations, it was said, before have gone to the extent of declaring for administrative in

The Root resolution was said to Federal Reserve Directors have been the principal topic at the committee meeting today. Other Chinese questions are to be taken up

### China Didn't Sign.

An agreement embodying the resolutions was signed by eight powers. China refrained from attaching its signatures, it was said, because City, headed by Governor J. Z. Milit could not very well pass on a ler, meets in Omaha today to confer document expressing a policy con- with Nebraska farmers on ways and

means of deflating prices that will A pledge was made "to refrain benefit the farmer, a committee of from taking advantage of the pres- live stock, jobbing and manufacturent conditions" in China to seek ing men will present resolutions special privileges which might asking for a liberalization of rate dis-abridge rights of friendly nations, and also to refrain from "countenancing action inimical to the se- ing of Chamber of Commerce offi- John D. Must Pay Tax on curity of certain states." cials from various Nebraska cities

## Girls' Death Caused By Force, Says Doctor

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Dr. H Edward Castle and Dr. W. Francis B. Wakefield testified today in the trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in the death of Virginia C. Rappe, that the body of Miss Rappe had bruises on it before death. Dr. Wakefield is the owner of the hospital where Miss Rappe died. Dr. Wakefield testified in his be-

tic! Miss Rappe's fatal injuries were "to application of external

He also detailed the unofficial autopsy in his hospital. The court room was crowded and crowds stood in the corridors.

#### Large Natural Gas Field Uncovered in Louisiana

New Orleans, La. Nov. 21.—A natural gas field with "tremendous production potentialities" has been uncovered in northern Louisiana. according to a report made public yesterday after an investigation by engineers of the United States bureau of mines, conducted for the state on request of Governor Parker.

A productive area of 212 square miles, or toundly 135,000 acres in a solid block, located in Union, Ouchita and Morehouse parishes, near Monroe, and designated as the Monroe gas field, is outlined in the report. The report estimates that the gas remaining in the reservoir is roundly 32 cubic miles.

#### Rohrer Asks Why Alcohol Recovered "Before Stolen"

U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition enforcement officer, has asked S. Hikell of the Venus Manufacturing company, 5922 Military avenue, to belp him solve a puzzling problem. According to a report of federal agents, 20 gallons of alcohol recovered from Frank Skupa on the South Side was part of a 30-gallon supply which Hikell reported stolen. The report reads that the alcohol was recovered Saturday morning, where-as Hikell did not report his loss until

Saturday afternoon "How come?" asks Rohrer,

# Integrity Public Reception to Be Held for Diaz Freight on Girl in Auto Plunges To Death in Hudson Grain to Be

General Diaz wirk.

Liberalization of

Give Hearing Here Today

To Business Interests of

Nebraska.

Prominent Men Here.

Fuller, Hastings; F. A. Good, Lin-coln; A. G. Ellick, Omaha; F. A.

Kennedy, Valley; E. E. Hall, Lin-coln, and E. M. Little, Fremont.

What promises to be the most important financial meeting in the mid-

dle west for the probable solution of

the chaotic conditions that face the

farmer and business man at present

will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle

today, when the Federal Reserve di-rectors will give hearings to bankers,

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BILL CALLED it one

of the most sensible,

practical, really use-

ful things he ever did.

But the shock of it

nearly killed the fam-

In The Case

of Bill

JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON

whimsical BLUE RIBBON

Next Sunday's Bee

until 10 a. m.

general today.

Omaha yesterday.

A public reception will be held

terstate Commerce Body Setting Time Limit for Reductions.

Decrease Is 15 Per Cent when it was raised from the river bed a short time later. The car bore the number "Penna. 628,370."

Washington, Nov. 21.—A positive order was issued by the Interstate Commerce commission today requiring railroads to put the approximate-16 per cent decrease in hay and grain rates into effect on or before next December 27. The order follows up the decision

given October 20 by the commission which declared gran and hay rates from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific coast unreasonably high, but which did not carry compulsory or-

October Decision. The October decision instructed the railroads to make the reduction by November 20, which was not done because the railroads opened negotiations with the commission suggesting that a 10 per cent decrease in freight rates on all agricultural products be substituted for the larger decrease today. Governor McKelvie, on grain products and hay alone.

The commission, however, by the compromise proposed by the rail-roads and makes the larger decreases on hay and grain mandatory upon the roads. The order issued today made

specific and definite the hay and grain reductions. The original deinclude presidents of Italian societies cision said railroads should reduce Vincent Scudiero of Kansas City.

12.5 per cent above the rates in effect before the 1920 increases. In addition to Percentag of Reduction.

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Between points in the western group as defined in its decision, where 40 per cent increases were allowed in 1920, the commission today ordered them made effective as 20 per cent; between other western group points the commission held rates shall not exceed 17.5 per cent bowe the old schedules, and between points in the mountain-Pacific group and points in the western group the increase above the old.

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Will Release Money. ern group the increase above the old 1920 schedules shall be held to 162-3 per cent. The effect of this order

is to make specific the percentage of reduction in the territory included. The commission also reiterated its decision requiring the roads to fix rates for coarse grain, such as corn, at 10 per cent less than the rates on When the board of directors of the When the board of directors of the wheat. The western group men-Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas tioned in the order includes textitory between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and the north and south boundary line on which the states of North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska join, and extending south to El Paso, Tex. The mountain-Pacific group lies between the western

# group and the Pacific coast.

Transfer of Oil Stock with members of the finance commit-Washington, Nov. 21.—The state of Arizona's title to 100,000 acres of tee of the Chamber of Commerce in land in Santa Cruz county, known as "Baca Float No. 3," will not be Ray W. Hammond of the Fremont considered by the supreme court, it Commercial club, presided. The folannounced today, because of want of jurisdiction. The appeal was brought by three Arizona citizens, who lowing were in attendance: E. F. Folda, Omaha; R. C. Peters, Omaha; D. H. Menold, Omaha; A. W. Brey-er, Norfolk; H. H. McCulla, Norfolk; laimed that foreclosure of the land by the state on delinquent tax liens H. M. Webb, Fremont; A. P. Law, Lincoln; E. C. Hardy, Lincoln; F. F. Green, Valley; J. N. Wyatt, Elk-horn; C. D. Marr, Fremont; John D.

was invalid.

John D. Rockefeller and others who participated with him the dis-tribution by the Ohio Oil company and by the Prairie Oil and Gas company to their stockholders of stock respectively in the Illinois Pipe Line company and the Prairie Pipe Line company must pay income tax upon the same, under a decision today by the supreme court.

### Attorney Killed As Auto

Plunges Over Embankment Denison, Ia., Nov. 21,—(Special Telegram.)—Clement J. Welch, attorney, was killed by the overturn-ing of an auto he was driving from Carroll to Denison, two miles east of Vail. Near a bridge the auto skidded and went over the embank-ment. A friend with Welch was not hurt. Welch was prominent in the Knights of Columbus and was a delegate to the San Francisco con-vention from Iowa. He had been head of Denison council and a member of the American Legion. The home of his family is in Muscatine, Ia,

# Michael Curley Named

Archbishop of Baltimore Rome, Nov. 21,-(By The Asso-ciated Press.)-The pope this morning held a secret consistory, attended by all the cardinals living in Rome, and announced the appointment of Most Rev. Michael Curley, D. D.. Cadillac Factory Rushed former bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., as archbishop of Baltimore, and of Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, titular bishop of Loria and administrator of the diocese of Brooklyn, as hishon of Reporter. as bishop of Brooklyn.

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street slip, saw the touring car swerve as the driver lost control. The car smashed through the ferry-boat railing and disappeared beneath the water.

The woman was still in the car

# **Banking Houses** Will Be Merged

Depositors in Defunct Institution Will Get Money at Once-Sufficient Assistance Promised.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Plans are practically perfected for the organization of a new national bank in Fremont by a merger of the defunct First National bank, the Commercial National bank and Farmers and Merchants Na-tionl bank. The total capital will be \$300,000 and the surplus \$250,000. It is expected to open the new bank next Monday, when the officers and directors will be announced. The name of the new institution will be made public at the same time.

The news of the merger and that the rates on the products concerned depositors of the First National bank by one half of the increases given will recover their money filled Fremont and vicinity with a happiness The commission today ordered that was directly opposite to the thick hay and grain rates between moun- pall of gloom that settled over the tain-Pacific points at not mare than city during the trying times of the

In addition to the strength of the united institutions, the new bank has

#### The reorganized bank will make its home in quarters in the five-story First National bank building, one of the finest banking houses in Nebraska. Officials of the bank will be elected at the first meeting of the board of directors, to take place within the next day or two. Funds deposited in the closed First National bank will be released immediately through the regular channels and

Chief National Bank Examiner L. K. Roberts and Receiver Bernard Ul-(Turn to Page Three, Column Four.)

business conditions will be greatly

# Maternity Bill Passes Senate, Goes to Harding

ments to the maternity bill and the measure now goes to the president. There was no record vote.

#### Gandhi Says He Will Not Eat Until Riots in India Cease Bombay, Nov. 20 .- (By The Asso-

ciated Press.)-In a statement issued yesterday. Mahatmas Gandhi, leader of the "non-co-operationists." deprecating the disturbances while curred on the occasion of the arrival in India of the prince of Wales, declared that it was impossible to describe the agony he had suffered during the past two days.

In his statement Gandhi invited both Hindus and Mussulmans to go home and repent and to implore God forgiveness. He insisted that repara-tion should be made to those who had been injured.

Finally Gandhi blamed himself for having instigated the spirit of revolt and announced that he would refuse to eat or drink anything but water until peace is restored.

# Lewis Protests Troops

in Ottumwa is an unwarranted humiliation of the law abiding citizens bought the moonshine at two bootof Ottumwa and a disgrace to the legging places, state of Iowa, J. C. Lewis, president Other witnes of the Iowa state federation of labor, Dr. John Duncan, Dr. W. T. Rance this evening wired Governor Kenon duty in the packing strike zone. Governor Kendall immediately sent a telegram of response to the request of the labor leader.

# With Orders, Hansen Says

J. H. Hansen of the J. H. Hansen Des Moines Will Entertain adillac company has returned from his second trip to Detroit in two weeks to obtain additional shipments of closed cars. The local firm has seven unfilled orders for closed if the region of the National League

Women Voters Meet

Washington, Nov. 21—A deficiency appropriation bill carrying approximately \$104,000,000 or \$86, fifth region of the National League

# Now Hit Him in the Other Eye



# Cirian Murder ial Starts in Grips Northwest Called by Governor District Court Wire Communication Para. Opened at Lincoln Britain, Japan and Italy, of France's needs to protect her frontiers from inwarranted aggression by the Teuton hordes, which have twice within the last half century swept across her frontiers, solves the problem of land armaments for the problem. Trial Starts in

Frank Kennison, Star Witness for Prosecution, Tells Of Fatal Shooting of Joe Moran.

The state, in the trial of Frank Cirian, which began Monday afternoon in District Judge Troup's court, attempted to show that Cirian deliberately, unjustly and unlawfully shot Joe Moran last October 7.

For almost two hours, Frank Kennison, 1016 Pacific street, "star" witness for the state and companion of Moran, who was with him at the time of the shooting, was in the witness

Kennison told of meeting Moran Washington, Nov. 21.—The senate at the Schultze bakery, where the today concurred in house amend-men were employed, and of their movements up to the time of the fatal shooting in the "Hole in the Wall," in the basement of the Cirian home at 1022 South Twenty-second

### Moran Was Unarmed,

"Moran did not have any weapons," said Kennison. He wanted to be friendly with the Cirians. The men had an argument over a remark made about the quality of beer sold by Cirian. One word led to another and without provocation. Frank fired at the wall. Kennison stated the Cirians order-

ed Moran from the place and before Moran could get out, Abe, brother of Frank, struck Moran in the face and when Moran was falling to the floor, Frank took another shot at Moran. The bullet struck the rib and glanced into the abdomen. Frank was not in the place when Moran first came in, Kennison said. He arrived 10 minutes later, accord-

### Admits Taking "Drinks."

Moran's first words were, "Mitt me,

On cross-examination by Ben Being Used at Ottumwa Baker, counsel for Cirian, Kennison Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21.-Declar- admitted that both he and Moran ng that the presence of state troops had several "drinks" prior to going Cirian's place. He stated he Other witnesses who testified were

and Dr. S. McCleneghan. The three a "dear." The prince was too hapdall requesting the immediate with-physicians told of the nature of the drawal of the national guard battalion wound and the cause of the death. The Fairbanks came to London A large crowd was present at the first day of the trial. Cirian was an ardent listener and often consulted covered cottage in Essex for their with his counsel on various questions put to Kennison. The state will have she explained. detectives and two other witnesses

# Women Voters' Meet

Declares Dividend of \$35

New York, Nov. 21.—The Lehigh
& Wilkesberry Coal company today declared a dividend of \$35 per share. payable November 29 on stock on record November 21.

Seven unfiled orders for closed of Women Voters, comprising the states of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will be held here today and Tuesday. Several women speaks of which 11 were closed cars.

Seven unfiled orders for closed inth region of the National League of Women Voters, comprising the states of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will be held here today and Tuesday. Several women speaks of national prominence will attend the sessions.

# Severe Blizzard

lyzed and Train Service Curtailed.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.-The northwest was in the grip of a blizzard today that paralyzed wire communication, curtailed train service and resulted in general discomfort in the affected districts. Snow, which began late Saturday in Montana, still was falling this afternoon. All records for November snows for 25 years in that state were shattered and it appears the precipitation would exceed 15 inches.

From Montana, northern Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska came reports of low temperatures. with below zero reported throughout the Yellowstone park region. It still was snowing at Helena, Mont., this afternoon, with the mercury at 4 degrees below zero.

ing up railroad cuts and stopping

Telegraph business for the af-fected district was suffering heavy delay.

# Governor of San Juan

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21.-Doctor Amable Jones, governor of the tonight that no concerted action province of San Juan, was assassi- would be made to avoid testifying. nated yesterday by men armed with rifles as he was alighting from an automobile. A friend who was with him also was killed. The assassination is attributed to politics.

#### ing to Kennison, who stated that Mary and Doug Fly Over To London From Paris London, Nov. 21.-Mary Pick-ford has met the duke of York. It

was the first time that she met any of the British royalty. Both were obviously delighted. The meeting occurred at the charity ball given by the duchess of Sutherland, and at which all the

most prominent society people were

present.
Mary thinks that Prince Albert is in an airplane from Paris. Mary is busy searching for an ivystay in England.
"I am tired of cities and hotels,"

# Deficiency Appropriation Bill Reported by House Body

Women Voters' Meet Washington, Nov. 21.—A defi-Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21.—The ciency appropriation bill carrying

# **Economic Probe**

Profits Made in Various Lines Disclosed - Retailers Will Not Oppose Answering

Lincoln, Nov. 21.—(Special.)— Despite the Franco-British dif-High points reached in the McKelvie ferences regarding employment of

Summons.

per cent or selling price profit of position of French aims.

33 1-3 per cent. The remainder goes Lining up solidly with to the miller.

ducts obtained from a bushel of corn of the French policy for peace and and sold.

Trains were running behind schedule, snow plows working furiously to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling up railroad cuts and stopping to keep the drifting snow from filling the snow from the snow fr it to a Lincoln miller of 81 cents on Hughes banged his gavel for atten-100 pounds of wheat. Wages Are Lower.

#### Wages have decreased from 10 per cent in industrial plants to 50 and

60 per cent on the farm. Lincoln retailers at their regular Province is Slain meeting called an an attorney to ascertain if it were possible to resist subpoenaes. Charles Freadrichs, chairman of the retailers, announced

would be made to avoid testifying.

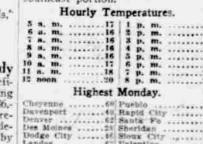
These figures were compiled by state officers following the testimony offered by F. E. Roth, general manager of the Googh William Co. Linguist Co. Ling ager of the Gooch Milling Co., Lin-(Turn to Page Four, Column One.)

#### Bond Reduced to Brothers Held for Failure of Bank

Charles and Frank Yeggy, indicted by the federal grand jury for and a spur to M. Briand, who was conspiracy to violate the national awaiting just that much encourage-banking laws in connection with the failure of the bank at Chappell, Neb., pose of his country's special needs appeared in court yesterday and of-iered to give bond if their \$10,000 bonds were reduced.

# The Weather

Nebraska-Snow Tuesday Wednesday; continued cold. Iowa-Snow probably Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday in southeast portion.



Protect shipments during the next 24 how she has 100,000 men in the tas hours from temperatures as follows: North, New, Next, 2 kboys: exat 18; weath, 18; went, 2 kboys: exat 18; went, 18 kboys: exat 1

# Army Will Not Be Cut At Present

Powers Recognize Armed Strength Maintained As Protection of Civilization And Liberty of World.

# Briand Tells of Danger

By HENRY WALES.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Au "unwritten law" binding Great Britain and the United States to the cause of France, if she is wantonly assailed by Germany in the future, was enunciated by Arthur Balfour and Secretary of State Hughes today in

the Continental Memorial hall.

Responding to the sweying, moving speech of M. Aristide Briand, premier of France, the representatives of the two great allies of the sister republic, seconded by the prin-cipal delegates of Italy and Japan, pledged their respective nations to support the cause of right, liberty and justice in future as in the past. The solemn, measured words of Mr. Balfour, and Secretary Hughes

may not amount to an equivalent in point of international law to the Anglo-Franco-American defensive treaty as signed by Mr. Lloyd George, M. Clemenceau and Prestdent Wilson, which has become invalid since it was never even sub-mitted to the United States senate but the sincerity and meaning of the chief British and American plenipotentiaries to the disarmament conference could not be gainsaid at this morning's session when they voiced the sentiments of their respective nations in reply to M. Briand's plea for recognition of France's position.

Recognize France's Position. As a result of the premier's ad-dress, France's "special position" as "policeman" in Europe is recognized, and her anxiety as neighbor of Germany with 70,000,000 inhabitants nearly twice her population, is admit-

Acceptance by the United States, Britain, Japan and Italy, of France's

lem of land armaments for this conference. No efforts will be made at this conference to reduce or curtail France's army, which is recognized as a defensive force aimed to pro-tect not only La Patrie but civiliza-

#### tion and liberty for the world, England Aids France.

economic probe which opened here submarines which it was expected would result in a certain coolness be-A bushel of corn purchased from tween these delegations, the two a farmer for 30 cents, when converted into corn meal, is sold to the consumer for \$1.08 in Lincoln. The grocer selling the cornmeal derives did much to "put over" the approval an average cost gross profit of 50 of the conference on M. Briand's ex-

Lining up solidly with the British approval of M. Briand's contentions This does not include by-pro- Mr. Hughes announced solid support security, and practically pledged the United States to side with any European power wrongfully as-

It was just 11 o'clock when Mr tion and the memorable seance was opened. Thre was a short respite at the beginning while photographs were taken. Following the pictures, Mr. lughes announced that satisfactory

progress was being made by the committees handling the questions of naval disarmament and the far east, stating that his "expectations have een more than realized." Mr. Hughes said: "We fully recognize the special difficulties that exist with respect to military forces abroad. We fully understand the apprehensions that exist at their base, and also the es-sential conditions of national secur-

ity which must appeal to all the powers here represented." Applause Greets Briand.

Mr. Hughes' words were a whip and fears.

A great burst of applause greeted M. Briand as he rose to speak. Talking without notes, the French premier delved immediately into his subject. First he pointed out why France could not disarm completely, despite the fact that she yearns for real peace.

"If you want peace," 'he said, there must be two peoples, you and your neighbor opposite. It is not sufficient to reduce effectives and ma-terial. Moral disarmament is as necessary as the material one. In Europe there are serious elements of instability that France is obliged to face for her security.

"There are many people in Germany, particularly among the working classes, who want peace. We want to help them to achieve their aims," M. Briand said.

Tells of Germany's Forces.

Then M. Briand proceeded to a recapitulation of Germany's present military situation. He recounted reichswehr, all officers and noncom-

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