Tommy O'Connor **Reported Hiding** Masked as Woman

Such Is Tip to Windy City Police-Efforts to Locate "Black Bess," Bandit's Sweetheart, Fail.

Chicago, Dec. 16-Detective head-quarters had a tip that Tommy O'Connor, the bandit, is in Chicago disguised as a woman. He has vis-ited old friends who are aiding him, in dodging the authorities and does not intend to be taken alive, the detectives were told. O'Connor was under sentence to

hang Thursday for the murder of Paddy O'Neill, a policeman. The hangman's nocse, black cap and white shroud that had been prepared

Efforts to locate "Black Bess,"

Companions Released.

Four women and a man, former And boon companions of O'Connor, who were arrested early yesterday morning, were released after being ques-tioned by the authorities. Chief of Detectives Hughes said he was con-vinced they did not know where O'Connor was hiding.

court were going ahead just as chase, on the instalment plan, of building a home in prison.

Twelve Guards Discharged.

Investigation of the escape continued yesterday. David Strauss, the guard directly in charge of Sir John rixon Dies. New York, Dec. 16.-Harold S. Vander-blit was elected commodore on the New York Yacht club today, succeeding J. P. Morgan, who has held the office since 1915. Vincent Astor was elected rear com-modore. O'Connor when he made his escape, was being held under arrest. Rec-ords at the psychopathic laboratory showed that Strauss had been examined there two years ago. He was pronounced a "chronic alcoholic Lima, Peru, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Alberto Salomon, minister of foreign af-fairs, intimated yesterday that Peru would not accept the proposal of Chile for a plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the provinces of Tarna and Arica. with a mentality just one grade above feeble mindedness." Sheriff Peters announced that 12

jail guards who were on duty when O'Connor escaped had been discharged. Two other prisoners who escaped

Paris Dec. 16.—(By A. P.)—Discussing the various military bills that are coming up for discussion in the Chamber of Depu-tics the Temps says that at the beginning of May, 1922, the peace footing of the with O'Connor have not been recaptured.

Congressman Suicide Because Bill Defeated

Nickolson Known in S. D. Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 16.—The new president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Bishop Thomas Nickolson, of Chicago, who was recently elected to that post is well known throughout South Da-kota through his connection with Da-kota through his connection with Da-kota through the served as president from 1903 to 1908. Washington, Dec. 16.-The house adjourned today until tomerrow out of respect of Representative John

Elston, California, whose body was found last night in the Potomac riv-er. Immediately after convening the found last night in the Potomac riv-er. Immediately after convening the house adopted resolutions of regret and authorized selection of a com-mittee of 18 members to accompany the body to California in case burial is made there. is made there.

His colleagues and friends, dumb-



THE HOUSE THAT THRIFT BUILT.

By HAZEL BLAIR. of a house that could be put up in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16-Here's sections. The purchase included for Tommy were laid away last the story of "the house that thrift everything from wall paper to paint.

built." It was purchased at an expenditure Misses Hazel and Mildred Evans, of \$3,000. Comparing Released of the set of

tion was completed. With the aid lawn. And so economy came into their lives. Deprivations accompanied realization of the "house dream." and then came the crowning event And here is how the building of in the history of the structure. "Hazelen" started: First, the two girls constructed a garage on the third of an acre that Guests came by hundreds for the "housewarming" and Hazelen," six rooms and a basement, was offi-

was theirs. This served as a pre- cially dedicated. There was a rumor tonight that O'Connor would surrender after the date of execution has passed. His bank for "the house fund." "You can do anything you want ings bank for "the house fund." "You can do anything you want to—if you want to enough," agree the owners of "the house that thrift of the case. They admitted, how-ever, that plans to carry O'Connor's case to the United States supreme

Telegraphic Briefs

Herah on Foreign Debt. New York, Dec. 16.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho declared in an ad-dress last night that he would vote in the senate for cancellation of every dol-lar of Europes debt to this country if Europe would "put herself right" by re-vising the Versailles treaty "so that the masses of her people could benefit in the original spirit of the peace."

Not Pressing Germany,

possible. The Japanese, according to a Chinese delegate tonight, said this time was too short and suggested

what to the Chinese seemed 'a very long term.' The sudden turning back of the

upon, would be spread.

railway, the Japanese are understood to have said, would adversely affect Japanese trade interests. China will not borrow any money from Japan with which to meet the payments, the Chinese said, nor will any loan be negotiated.

Japanese Agree

To Let Chinese

stallments Covering

Term of Years.

Mr. Hanihara of the Japanese delegation, after the meeting said: 'We are steadily coming forward to a satisfactory settlement on the questions under discussion."

District Number 9 Of War Risk Bureau

Moved to St. Louis

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (Special celegram.) - Congressman Jefferis, who has been interested in prosecuting the claims of ex-service men in

the war risk bureau, was informed in a letter by Leon Fraser, acting director, that under the provisions of the Sweet bill, the war risk insurance bureau was engaged in de-centralizing district No. 9, embracing the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, and that all active and pending compensation claims in that district are being withdrawn from the files of the cen-

Not Pressing Germany. London, Dec. 16.-(By A. P.)-Premier Lloyd George made an interesting refer-ence to the reparations question to a labor deputation which conferred with him tast night on unemployment. Ho said that the allies were only asking Germany to pay for actual damage, and he did not desire to press an overhearing claim on Germany; the only thing was to find the best method of payment and he was willing to accept suggestions from anybody. tral office and dispatched to the ra-Stinnes May Come to U. S. gional office at St. Louis.

Stinnes May Come to U. S. Berlin, Dec. 16.—It is stated here that Herr Stinnes, Germany's industrial and financial leader, is going to the United States shortly after the beginning of the new year for the purpose of looking over his American interests, having offices in New York, and to extend their activities. Also it is stated that he plans to con-tinue the conference which he began in London on his pet schemes, the chief of which is a plan for joint German, Amer-ican and British exploitation of Russia. Herr Stinnes already has valuable con-cessions in Russia. "This will prevent the ourcau at Washington taking any further action on claims," said Mr. Fraser, "and it will be impossible to answer inquiries concerning such claims until after the cases have been received by and properly arranged in the St. Louis office.

"It is believed that the St. Louis regional office will be in a position to take action on these claims and

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1921.

5-5-3 Navy Ratio Plan Upset by French Stand of the five powers asking for naval increases at the Washington conferences.

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(Continued From Page One.) were lacking. The brief glimpse of the situation gained from British

Have Railroad ources before the secrecy curtain was rung down again by the com-mittee of 15, was ample to show Price of 53,000,000 Gold While the British-American-Japan- come with Premier Briand's asscrits disturbing nature. Marks to Be Paid in Iu-

tion of the French view as to land ese agreement as to the 5-5-3 ratio as between themselves stands, and is forces and its reason for maintaining and planning to continue to mainexpected by those who negotiated it to stand against any development tain the greatest army in the world. All talk of an agreement here on limitation of land forces stopped By The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 16.—A tentative agreement to return the Kiao-Chow Tsinanfu railway in "Shantung to China within nine months was with M. Briand's statement.

In his reply to Mr. Hughes' orig-inal naval proposals, however, M. Briend was understood by members reached today during the conversa-tions between Japanese and Chinese to build up its naval force over presof the other delegations to have contions between Japanese and Chinese to build up its any substantial scale, curred in the four principles under-delegates. An agreement was also on ecessity, mean not a re- lying the American plan. Apparbeing approached on other points concerning the mode of payment, it was said by the Chinese. It was decided that the road should be paid for in installments, but an increase in which the 5-5-3 should be paid for in installments, but an increase in which the 5-5-3 should be paid for in installments, but an increase in which the 5-5-3 should be paid for in installments, but an increase in which the 5-5-3 should be paid for in installments, but an increase in which the formation of the three. principle.

no decision was reached on the tween the three. period over which 53,000,000 gold The American and Japanese viewperiod over which 53,000,000 gold The American and Japanese view- Japan's desire for a 70 per cent four super-Hoods of 45,000 tons each. German marks, the price agreed point in this regard was presented ratio as necessary for its national If it should become necessary to re-

as at one with the British, with all security first brought up the sugges- vise upward the tonnage of each The Chinese offer to pay in cash, three powers desirous of carrying tion that national needs, not existing power to permit France to build on made yesterday, was not accepted by out the projected naval reductions. naval strength, determine naval such a scale as a 10-ship plan con-the Japanese and the Chinese count- It was reiterated officially for Italy, relativeties. Japan finally agreed, templates, the other three powers, it an insurance company by a jury in ered with a proposal that payments that it was anxious to stop naval be completed within two or three building immediately and wished al security could not be made a throw away all they have spent on Sentence will be pronounced later.

First Setback From Briand. It was pointed out in some quarers that the first direct setback to

specifically for the purpose of reduc-

Washington conference called

only for a naval parity with France. A summary of these official utter-ances appeared to leave France alone ward stride of the conference was Against Naval Holiday.

Against Naval Holiday.

taken with the preliminary three-In other words, so far as it is now publicly understood, the French propower understanding on reductions and ratios. Even as it was concludcd, however, the "national security" plea for naval increases seems to have been brought up again, this time by France. Hope for Adjustment. posal seems to strike directly at alonly the possibility of an agreement to limit building at some future point with vastly increased naval It is very certain that conference officials generally do not believe a

situation has arisen due to French proposals which will ultimately block the road to actual naval re-ductions. Whatever discouragement any of them may feel at the prosforces all around. The American delegates were in session late today, presumably con-sidering the situation in the face of the French proposals, but no state-ment was made after the meeting.

pect of prolonged committee wran-gles to bring about a satisfactory ad-justment of ratios for all five pow-**Congressman Andrews Will** ers, is tempered by great hope that an adjustment can be found and that

Visit Home for Christmas no such building programs for all five as the unofficial disclosure of Washington, Dec. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) - Congressman Andrews Both the United States and Japan have now on the ways, ships of more than 40,000 tons and Great Britain has ordered, but held up work, on four super-Hoods of 45,000 tons each if it should become

Guilty of Arson.

Waukegon, Ia., Dec. 16 -- Clayton Luyster of Valley Junction, Ia., was



founded at his death, were unable to ascribe any motive for Mr. Elston's act except that he had become depressed over the refusal of congress to authorize construction of a naval base at Alameda, located in his dis-

Close friends of Mr. Elston today declared that the note he left had not been correctly deciphered. As given out last night, the note de-clared that Mr. Elston was "in a chain of circumstances that spell ruin, although my offense was inno-

cently made in the beginning." The words deciphered as "offense" and "innocently." his associates declared, were 'really "offer" and "uncondi-tionally." making the phrase read: "Although my offer was uncondi-tionally." in the beginning."

clean and generous."

The correct interpretation, Mr. Elston's friends asserted, gave weight to the belief that the Alameda project babs was uppermost in his mind."

Dry Agents Have Big Week In Washington County

Blair, Neb., Dec. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Roy Knott, restaurant owner of Herman, and his wife were arrested and brought to Blair charged with the unlawful possession

of whisky. Knott was fined \$200 and his wife \$100. Frank Lebro, Peter Magaz and

Frank Washo, arrested Wednesday for the unlawful possession of whisky, were fined today as follows: Lebro, \$200; Magaz, \$200 and his automobile confiscated, and Washo, \$100. John Leas was fined \$300 and his automobile confiscated and Frank Tietz, \$100.

Over \$1,000 in fines, four stills, two automobiles and over \$1,000 gal-lons of liquor were the results of a week's drive by prohibition enforcement agents.

McKelvie Food Probe to

Open in Norfolk Monday Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The state price investigation committee opened operations in Norfolk Friday under methods which were pursued in Lincoln. Spe-

cial Investigator Campbell is here preparing the probe for Secretarics Stuht, Kennedy, Hart and Attorney General Davis, who will sit at hear-ings which begin Monday morning. Business men, both retail and whole-calers will be called in to be in-

salers, will be called in to be interviewed regarding prices. This is part of the governor's state-wide price investigation which he hopes will help to allay unrest.

Rioting in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Rioting broke cut anew last night in the stock yards district. This followed the removal of a large part of the police that have been assigned to the dis-trict since the calling of a strike over a week ago. Nine men were reported as injured to the police, most being strike-

Los Angeles, Dec. 16.—There was no resident today of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, adjournment until Mon-day having been taken yesterday, when the provision that it be permitted to call later a witness, who, to date, has been pre-vented by illness from taking the stand.

Burch Trial Put Off.

\$5,000,000 For Yale.

Peru Won't Accept Plebiscite.

400,460 in French Army.

metropolitan army will be 400,460

y New Belgian Cabinet. Brussels, Diec. 16.—The new Belgian cab-follows: Premier and minister of funance. Colonel Theunys: minister of justice. M. Masson: industry and labor. M. Moyer-soen: solence and art, M. Hubert: foreign affairs. M. Jaspar: national defense. M. Devese: raifroads. M. Neujean? coloneis: Louis Franck: asriculture and public works. M. Rumette: interior. M. Berrver; Economics, M. Van De Vyvere. Networks. The fourt foreign State of the children of the found that the f

Supreme Court Hears Suit Nebraska Retallers Meet.

were really "offer" and "uncondi-tionally." making the phrase read: "Although my offer was uncondi-tionally made in the beginning." Another error was made, it was declared today, in reading "people" for "project" in the sentence: "My district and to a worthy project clean and generous."

Fugitive Arrested. Les Angeles, Dec. 16.—Bert E. Lake, déclared by the police to be known also as Frank Marshail Bowards, was arrested here yesterday as a fugitive from justice. Police and private detectives said that, he was wanted in Springfield, Mo.; De-troit, Denver, Salt Lake City, New York and other eastern cities on charges of al-leged swindling.

Advertising Fundamental of Credit.

Advertising Fundamental of Credit. Chicago, Dec. 16.—Advertising is one of the fundamentals of credit, F. Guy Davis, western manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, told a convention of salesmen here today.

Earth Shocks in Tennessee. Rockwood, Tehn. Dec. 16.—Earth tremore that rocked buildings and which were accompanied by a roaring noise was felt here this morning at 8:45. Reports have reached this city that the tremore were more severe at Spring City.

"Bolshevism on Last Legs. Chicago, Dec. 16.—"Bolshevism is on its inst legs and Lenine's power in Russia is rapidly fading," said Prof. Paul. N. Millukov, who was minister of foreign af-fairs in the Kerensky cabinet, and lately an exile in Paris by the will of the bol-sheviats.

Limis On Heer. Vanceuver, H. C. Dec. 16.—Two dozen pint bottles a day is all the beer one may buy from the British Columbia govern-ment on a provincial permit henceforth, in order in council yeardity specified. The measure was adopted in a netfort to curb the activities of "heer clubs." For-merly there was no limit to the amount.

N. T. Tacht Club Commodore. London, Dec. 15.-Gen. Sir John Eccles Nixon, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, in 1915 and 1916, died at St. Raphael, France on Thursday, accord-ing to a Marseilles dispatch to the Times. After his return from Mesopotamia he was cleared of all responsibility for the Rritish reverses thore which ended in the retreat from Bagdad. REERERERERERERERERERERE

Nine men were reported as injured to the police, most being strike-breakers, who were pulled from street cars when on their way home. Per Colds, Grip or Influenze and as a Preventive, take Larative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove, (Be Bars yee get BROMO.) Mc.-Adv. **Consumers Coal & Supply Co.** Douglas 0530.

Victor Berger Pleads for answer inquiries concerning them Release of Eugene Debs about December 24."

The decentralization of the central Washington, Dec. 16 .-- Victor office with reference to the war risk Berger, Wisconsin socialist, who was twice refused a seat in the insurance is in line with the expressed wish of the American Lehouse, called at the White House gion.

> Callaway Girl Badly Burned by Hot Water

Calloway, Neb., Dec. 16.-(Spe-cial.)-Miss Irene Kucera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kucera, was badly scalded when she

spilled a kettle full of hot water on herself. She suffered bad burns about the head and chest.

Upheaval in Roumania. Washington, Dec 16.-The Averes-cu government of Roumania resigned yesterday the department of state was informed today in dispatches from Bucharest. Take Jonescu at the reka supreme court. The state claims

for the convention.Didn't Know Baby Dead.Adrian, Mich., Dec. 16.—That she did
mot know the cause of the death of her
baby, horn July 4. last, nor what dispo-
sition was made of its body was the testi-
mony last night of Alice Kirby, called as
a witness by the prozecution in the trial
of her mother, Mrs. Matik Kirby, who is
charged with the murder of the taffant.
Miss Kirby lase admitted that the shide's
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told her the baby was deed and that the
bedy had been "taken away."Rouse Succeeds Flood.
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has been selected chairman of the
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Henry D. Flood of Virginia, it was
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ing to form a new ministry, the dis-
patch added.Fugitive Arrested.Rouse Succeeds Flood.
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has been selected chairman of the
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Henry D. Flood of Virginia, it was
annouaced today.Griswold, Ia, Dec. 16.—(Special.)
-Fire of an unknown origin de-
stroyed a large barn on the farm of
Anton Peterson near here, causing a
loss of \$5,000. The barn was filled
with hay, grain and a large amount
of farm machinery.

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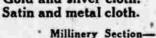
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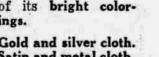
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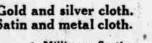
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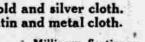
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flect all the gayety of the holiday season in the ultra smartness of its bright color-









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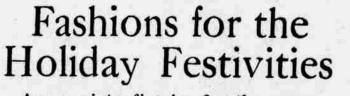
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