EATH TOLL IN THEATER CRASH

1922, Aim of Farmers

People Expect to Make Money by Farming This Year," Says Superior Bank Cashier.

Few Borrowers in County

It may surprise some city fulk who see no smoshine whatever in the economic sky to know that "people expect to make money by farening in 1922." That is what a staff representative of The Bee found of Superior, in the milest of a fine farming community. This is the fourth of a series, others of which will be published saily. By PAUL GREER.

Superior, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.) "If a farm should be advertised for ent in Nuckolls county, there would be five men after it at once," said Percy Baird, cashier of the Farm-ers State bank here. Such a statement has an odd sound after all the idle talk in cities about the drift from the country, but Mr. Baird gives the reason without faltering: "People expect to make money by farming in 1922.

"I am optimistic for the future, too," said Mr. Baird, "When you find the farmers' corn cribs wheat bins empty and not much livestock about, then is when to expect hard times. Instead of that we now have one and a third crops of corn on hand, plenty of small grain, and almost every farmer has a few extra shoats and calves. There are from three to five cows on the average farm, and many more on some. In past years there have been crop failures in this part of the state, and it was then that we learned to keep cows and chickens for a good liv-ing. At those times we had to ship

corn for feed. Surplus Corn Used.

"The surplus corn is being used to better advantage now, Milk cows are being fed more of it, which increases the yield. A few more ears are being tossed to the calves, which grow better and make more leef. Hog production also has been increased. There were more fall pigs than usual, and these will bring in a good deal of money when they are

grown in June or July. The fact that so much grain ha been held on the farm is a good thing. is a start toward more orderly parketing in the sense of not glutting the market by shipping the grain all cut at once. The farmers have a right to feel that they have had a raw deal, and are not taking any more chances by seeking large amounts of credit. One bank in has obtained \$50,000 through the War Finance corporation, and others, about the country also have availed thmselves of this aid, which has been nothing short of a godsend. Economy has been the farmer's answer to the high prices of manufactured goods, and when (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Mid-Year Graduates of Central Banquet of a few yards, escaped smashing in the rocky sea wall at Battery park.

"High school fellows should consider the debt of service they owe their city, their state and their country when they enter into active ousiness affairs," said Louis Bock, wild" in almost the identical place and 35 mid-year graduates of Central rise to rumors of some "mysterious High school at their final banquet attraction" and veterans of the waterat the Brandeis Renaissance room front spoke sagely of Jonahs and Saturday. He urged the students to put their energy into building Omaha, that their success might be Mrs. R. S. Doud to Speak an asset to their own city. has been an active leader in school social affairs for the past four years. The Omaha Philosophical society

"The Kind of an Education that functions" was the subject of the address given by J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, to the graduates. Beveridge told the story "The Americanization of Edward Bok" to illustrate how each high school graduate's ambitions for his own career and for the betterment of his country can be easily attained. Miss Anna Hilliard and F. F. Wollery, teacher patrons of the graduat- Sir Ernest Shackleton Exing class, followed with short ad-

Injunction Issued Against Striking St. Paul Printers

St. Paul, Jan. 29. A temporary njunction restraining certain picketing methods of members of St. Paul Typographical union No. 30 was granted by Judge Hanft in Ramsey county district court yesterday on petition of five job printing establishments.

Union employes of the five com- arctic. been on strike since ast May. In their petition, the employers alleged that pickets intimi-dated and coerced those remaining Norwegian steamer and will be

New Comet Discovered

From Cape of Good Hope Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 29.-Discovery of a new comet in the southcorn skies was announced in a cable
from Brussels, received at the Harvard observatory today. The message said that the comet was seen
from the Cape of Good Hope, South
Africa, and appeared to be moving
south and west, but gave no further
setting. The British government British government Pacific and the Antartic seas. maintains an observatory at Cape

Profits in Many Remarkable Rescues Follow **Washington Theater Catastrophe**

Troops, Police and Citizen Volunteers Take Lives in Hands in Attempts to Aid Victims in Washington Movie House Disaster.

er. He joked with his rescuers about his mangled limbs, remarking that he had about 'sig legs' now. He was certainly full of grit.

began with a foud hiss, followed by

the pit of the theater. On top of

Screams eHard for Blocks.

Before the noise from the crash of

trying circumstances."

Washington, Jan, 29.—Many re-markable rescues were performed, him was dead. She was later idenollowing the knickerbocker theater tified as the dentist's wife. catasprophe which followed in the wake of the most terrific snow in this section in more than 20 years.

One of the most remarkable rewas being carried out on a stretchcatasprophe which followed in the scues was that of Scott Montgomery, who was taken out at 8:20 his morning, after having pinned beneath an iron girder for nore than 11 hours. He died four ours later at Walter Reid hospital, owever, He was given opiates while nder the wreckage by a physician who had to crawl quite a ways to cue.

him. Miss Veronica Murphy, whom Montgomery accompanied to the theater also is among the dead, Miss Caroline Upshaw, niece of Representative Upshaw of Georgia. had one foot cut off and the other for this, but it was the only way we The note suggests that the allies so hadly mangled that it will have could handle the situation under the take measures to restore Germany's to be amputated. Ten college students, living at the S. A. E. house have volunteered fraternity their services for blood transfusion, which may be necessary to Miss Up-

shaw's recovery. Yittle Grant Kanston, 8, is all who cony. can be found of a happy family of the pit of the the last night. His father, Oscar Kan-ston, his mother and his 9-year-old sister are among the identified dead. Another sister, Dorothy, 15 is listed was silenced the agonized shricks among the missing and is believed to and cries for help from those buried bills were before the reichstag to have perished. The Kanstons re-beneath the mass began. The cently came to Washington from Chicago. Mr. Kanston was employed at the bureau of valuation of the War department,

Tells of Many Rescues. Graphic description of many individual rescues was given a reporter by Lieutenant Parsons of the police. "We were digging into the ruins was no light. The blinding snow In explanation of Germany's fia small boy, probably 9 years old, completely buried and out of sight while we were getting him out he told us that his little sister was be-

stretcher but he found he could use "Dr. Gearhart, a dentist, was found victim was former Congressman A.

pires on Steamer on

Way to Ant-

, arctic.

By The Associated Press.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 29. -

Sir Ernest Shackleton, British ex-

plorer, died January 5, on the steam-

ship Quest, on which he was mak-

ing another expedition into the Ant-

Death occurred when the Quest was off the Gritvicken station.

The body was brought here on a

of the explorer's party will continue

Sir Ernest Shackleton was born in 1874. He was a third lieutenant in

the British Antartic expedition in 1901 and in 1907-9 commanded an

the expedition.

"Drys" Win Sweeping Second Ship Runs Wild in Harbor at New York

Warsaw, Jan. 29,—(By A. P.)— Beer containing more than 2 1-2 New York, Jan. 29. — Another Beer containing more than 2 1-2 steamship—the second large vessel so per cent alcohol is to be forbidden afflicted in 24 hours—went "loco" in Poland. The alcohol law passed near the entrance to the Hudson river veered suddenly from its course, charged toward the barge ofin Poland. The alcohol law passed fice on the Battery and, by a matter each 2,500 population, prohibits saof a few yards, escaped smashing into loons, licensing only cafes and restaurants, makes proprietors liable Today it was the Mount Carrioll to arrest in the case of drunkenness

of the United American line, in from on their premises, and places a tax Hamburg with about 200 passengers. of 20 per cent on all liquor stocks, stroke of apoplexy. He was one ganda by pointing to the fact that Vesterday it was the Sions of the Yesterday it was the Sioux of the New York and Porto Rico line. The fact that the two ships "ran guments against, as one of senior class president, in a talk to within a short speace of time, gave phrased it, compelling the Poles to Citizens State bank here. He was The "dry" victory is attributed ness houses will be closed during largely to the activities of seven the funeral.

Omaha "Y" Quartet Will at Philosophical Meeting

Give Concert in Plattsmouth meets at 3 this afternoon in Patterson block. Seventeenth and Farnam streets. Mrs. R. S. Doud will talk Molay has arranged to bring the this section of the state most of the on "Americanization in Social Set-Omaha Y. M. C. A. quartet here day. The moisture will be benefitiements."

Germany

A HICE STREET STREET STREET S

that he had been conscious all night Note to Reparations Commission Requests to Be Allowed to Stop All Cash

Plan to Negotiate Loan

Payments During 1922-

By The Associated Press. to the reparations commission, in relooked upon as a bootlegger,
with the men and directing their resfor explanations of Countries "We were forced to be rather rough with a number of persons who demanded entrance to the ruins in payments in 1922. It also asks for order to find relatives or friends. We a general reduction in cash payments

wish to express our regret to them and an increase in payments in kind.

The note suggests that the allies ying circumstances."

When the crash came last night it thereby facilitate the floating of a big international reparation loan. It dealening roar. The middle of announces that Germany will raise the roof gave away first. It was fol- an internal loan in 1922, independentlewed by the entire roof and the bai-cony. The fallen balcony covered the floating debt.

Plan Tax Increase. It is pointed out that the allied experts at the Brussels conference in 1920, recognized that German direct alling timbers, concrete and steel taxation was incapable of further others actually injured were heard corporations. The turnover tax will be increased from 11/2 to 2 per cent, for blocks away.

Rescue work began immediately. be increased from 1½ to 2 per cent, and the coal tax from 20 to 40 per Those who had escaped by a mira-cle joined the police reserves and and consumption will be increased,

when we saw a tuft of red hair pro-truding from the wreckage. Contin-uing to dig, we manager to uncover It explains that railway rates,

told us that his little sister was beneath a mass of timbers.

Among well known persons who neath the pile of debris also. The lost their lives in the disaster were girl, about 6 years old, was rescued. Neither of the children were seriously hurt, through some miracle, but their mather party was dead.

The compared with prewar conditions, have been increased 19 fold for passengers and 32 fold for freight. The postal and telephone rates were increased 21 fold.

but their mother, nearby, was dead.

"Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, and his wife. Louis "Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, and his wife. Louis "Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, and his wife. Louis "To Increase Prices.

"W. Strayer, Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispondent Only Dispondent Only Dispondent Only Dispondent Only Dispondent O stretcher but he found he could use his legs and turned around to help us in our work.

Guy S. Eldridge of Salt Lake previously. The price of bread will shortly be increased by 75 per cent. A system for insurance for the unemployed at the expense of employpinned beneath an I-beam. He told J. Barchfeld of Pennsylvania. His cris and employes will be introduced, us as we endeavored to extricate him, daughter met death with him. to replace the existing relief sys-

> The ordinary budget shows, with a revenue of 103,200,000,000 marks and expenses of 86,700,000,000 marks, Victory in Poland and expenses of 86,700,000,000 marks, a surplus of 16,500,000,000 available for reparation payments. With the object of reducing the floating debt, the government will raise an internal loan this year apart from the compulsory loan already agreed (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Business Houses at Kimball to Close for Ewbank Funeral it than why I was against it, be-Kimball, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special cause the gasoline tax is certain to be more popular as time goes on. bank arrived today from Thermopolis, N. Y., where he died from a A stiff fight in the diet preceded of the pioneers of western Nebrasthe passage of the measure, the ka and Colorado, and owned severol "wet" forces presenting lengthy arenterprises, also a director in the drink hair tonics as they do in the 66 years old. The funertal will be United States. held Tuesday afternoon. All busi-

Snow Following Rain Falls

Shackleton Dies Enroute to South Pole

Raisin Pie and Yeast, Waitress Says, Gives Effects of Alcohol

Without trafficking with bootleggers or laying one's self open to ar-rest for violation of the liquor law a for Relief person in Omaha can enjoy the condition Mr. Volstead intended to pre-

Here is the recipe, according to Eat a piece of raisin pie and a cake

of yeast, drink a pint of water and then pull your chair up to a hot stove or steam radiator. In 10 minutes, to test the kick, get up and try to walk around the chair.

According to the waitress, many patrons of the restaurant have standmg orders for raisin pie and a yeast cake. Up to date not one has been arrested for having liquor on the hip

Governor Faces Hardest Fight of Career on Gas Tax

Discussions of Bill on Eve of its Consideration by Lower House Reach Fever Heat.

Lincoln, Jan, 29.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Governor McKelvie faces the closest, hardest fight of his administration tomorrow afternoon at 2 when his gasoline bill to put the burden of road-building on the user of the roads, the automobilists, will e considered by the lower house. Neither the administration leaders nor administration enemies were sanguine of victory tonight as discussions of the bill reached fever cat. Both sides said they had a fighting chance."

Factions Cause Trouble. they were not forced to contend with patch, arguments against the tax so much as with a group of factions which they enumerated as follows:

Nonpartisan leaguers fighting the gasoline tax in Nebraska, while their brethren in North Dakota passed such a bill when in power, and declared it was the only equitable tax devised to pay tor road building.

Members who in most cases

have consistently voted against all Members nursing boomlets for governor, attorney general secretary of state and state treasur-

Members who fear resolutions edopted by certain bodies against the gasoline tax. Members who believe it is a sales tax and not an excise tax.

Griswold for Tax There is an exception to this, however, in the person of Representative

Dwight Griswold of Gordon, probable candidate for state auditor, who is for the gasolific tax. He said: "Forcing an automobilist to pay for roads they use will be nationwide in four or five years and I'd rather go home and explain why I am for

Administration leaders are combating the adverse resolutions propathe gasoline tax have been passed after the people learn it is not an additional tax, but a tax that will take the burden of roadbuilding from the property owners and place it on the automobilist.

Cite Signers' Carelessness. Then, friends of the administration are telling of the usual carelessness with which a man signs a petition or resolution which doesn't cost him Most of Day in Beatrice any money, and repeat the story of Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special every member of a community who Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Following a light rain signed a petition to hang the best cial.)—Plattsmouth chapter of De Sunday morning a wet snow fell in citizen in the town at sunrise. Governor McKelvie issued the fol

lowing statement tonight: Some who may vote against the

Rescue Workers Fight Desperate Battle, Regardless of Own Risk; 88 of Bodies Already Identified

List of Identified Dead and Injured in Theater Disaster

By The Associated Press, Washington, Jan. 29.—The identified dead in the Knickerbocker theater catstrophe are: Former Representative A. J. BARCHFELD, formerly of Pitts-

MISS HELEN BARCHFELD. ARCHIE BELL, formerly of Vineland, N. J. CHAUNCEY C. BRAINERD, Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. MRS, CHAUNCEY C. BRAIN-

WILFRED BROSSEAU, North Adams, Mass, student at Georgetown university GUY S. ELDRIDGE, Salt Dake City, brother-in-law of Senator Smoot of Utah.
OSCAR G. KANSTON, Chicago, his wife and daughters, Helen and

CUTLER LAFIN, jr., 16, Chi-MISS NANNIE LEE LAMBERT, formerly of Ashboro, N. C.
JOHN W. MURRAY, The

W. L. SCHOOLFIELD, Danville, LAVERNE SPROUL, 17. Chi-

cago, nephew of Representative El-C. E. STEPHENSON, Boston, LEWIS STRAYER, Washington Administration leaders asserted correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dis-

> H. CONROY VANCE, Fredericksburg, Va.
> MRS. H. CONROY VANCE,
> Fredericksburg, Va.
> WILLIAM WALTERS, Brooklyn, N. Y., student at Georgetown MARY ETHEL ATKINSON.

JOSEPH W. BEAL. WILLIAM G. BIKLE. THOMAS R. BOURNE. MRS. DAISY GARVEY WILLIAM M. CANBY MRS. D. H. COVELL,

VINSON W. DAUBER. THOMAS M. DORSEY, MISS HELEN DORSCH. A. C. ELDRIDGE. MRS. ALFRED G. ELDRIDGE. E. H. ERNEST.

McC. FARR. CHRISTIAN FEIGE JOHN P. FLEMING. MISS MARY LEE FLEMING. THOMAS FLEMING.

G. S. FREEMAN, MRS. CLYDE M. GEARHART. DOUGLAS HILLYER.
WILLIAM G. HUGHES.
DANIEL K. JACKSON.
MISS ELIZABETH JEFFREYS. JOHN M. JEFFREYS. HOWARD W. KNEESI L. LEHLER. LEROY LEHLER M. LEROY LEHMER. DAVID H. YMAN. WYATT McKIMMIE. IULIAN McKINNEY. ERNEST E. MATELLIO. MRS. NORMAN E. MARTIN

MISS AGNES MELLON MRS. JEAN MIRSKY MISS VERONICA MURPHY. MISS VIVINA OGDEN. D. F. O'DONNELL. MRS. D. F. O'DONNELL MISS LOUIS PITCHER. MISS HAZEL PRICE, MRS. MARIE RUSSELL. MRS. CORA C. SIGOURNEY. MISS MARIE H. SMITH. VICTOR M. STURGIN. MRS. GERTRUDE TAYLOR.

JACOB URDONG MRS. JACOB URDONG. LOUIS F. VALLYNTINE. JOHN L. WALKER. MRS. JOHN L. WALKER

quartermaster corps, U. S. A.

MRS. WILLIAM R. WARNER.

MRS. CHARLES M. WESSON. wife of Col. C. N. Wesson, ordnance department, U. S. A. IVAN J. WHITE. MISS MARGARET DUTCH, Lu-

dington, Mich. MISS M. C. BIKLE. MRS. VIRGINIA FARRAUD. sister of Minister Bianchi of Guate-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska - Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday, with probable snow: colder in east portion Mon-

Houriy Temperatures.

Over Hundred Others Known to Have Been Injured in Collapse of Knickerbocker Movie Palace at Washington.

Victims Caught Without Warning When Roof Falls Under Weight of Snow-Most of Dead Crushed Under Balcony.

lost their lives in the collapse, last night, of the snow-laden roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theater. Rescue workers, fighting a desperate battle through dark and daylight, had recovered that number tonight. More than a hundred others are known to have been injured.

Of the dead, 88 had been identified at dark tonight. The large majority of both killed and injured were local residents, although many came recently from other places. Exploration of the ruins went on unchecked after dark, but those in charge believed few additional bodies will be found.

Without regard to their own risk, soldiers, marines, sailors, police, firemen and citizen volunteers had fought their way beneath the wreckage over practically the whole floor

Plains, Va.

W. B. SAMMON of Alyoming, student of George Washington unied. These account for a few more than 300 in the audience that was roaring in laughter at a filmed comedy when the roof fell on them, like a blanket, carrying down the front of the wide balcony in its crash.

Other Great Theater Disasters Since 1835

Italian Hall, Calumet, Lehman's, Petrograd ...1836 Opera Comique, Paris. 1887 Rhode's, Boyertown, Pa.1908 Ring, Vienna1881 Valence-Sur-Rhone, F'ce.1919 Villareal, Spain1912 Canonsburg, Pa.1911 Front Street theater, Baltimore1895

Sorrow Over Disaster for some 200 feet down Eighteenth. To the right, the wall follows the

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (By A. P.) -President Harding issued the fol- far end, paralleling the stage front, lowing statement late today, on the torium proper also about 200 feet "I have experienced the same as-

tounding shock and the same mexpressible sorrow which has come to after the first hissing sound of the all of Washington and which will be breaking roof gave warning above sympathetically felt throughout the the music of the orchestra. There land. If I knew aught to say to is only one surviver thus far who soften the sorrow of hundreds who has told of having heard that warnare so suddenly bereave!, if I could- ing and seen the first powdery handsay a word to cheer the maimed and ful of snow sift down over the head suffering, I would gladly do so. of the orchestra leader in time to of the orchestra leader in time to "The terrible tragedy, staged in the escape. From his seat well forward midst of the great storm, has deeply on the main floor, he raced for the depressed all of us and left us wondering about the revolving fates."

of Theater Disaster ered from the floor of the pit beneath the wreckage of the balcony

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (By A. P.) Persons on the main floor had —Senator Capper of Kansas, a member of the senate District of Columbia committee appropriate to sight bia committee, announced tonight of the front and back rows were that when the senate reconvened he would introduce a resolution calling.

At the point they had chosen, the server of the Knickers. MISS GLADYS THOMAS.
CHARLES COWLES TUCKER,
MRS. CHARLES COWLES

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C all buildings constructed here since escaped. Even if the falling con

MRS. LOUIS F. VALLYNTINE. degree the building code of the Discame down on the first wreckage trict of Columbia had been violated with crushing weight. The gleamduring the rush of construction fol- ing brass rail of the balcony front lowing the increase in the city's pop- lay spread over the wreckage of the CAPT. WILLIAM R. WARNER, plation after the declaration of war, roof, 15 feet below when rescuers

Two Tiny Tots Found Peacefully Sleeping Under Theater Debris

identification,

ery of Washington, who was rescued above the succeeding rows. woman whom he had escorted to sit further back in the balcony. And the theater. His condition is extremely serious.

By the Associated Press,

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Ninety persons are known to have

The exact number in the theater when the steel and con-

Storm Kept Many Away.

nearly 2,000 persons was it capacity.

The same unprecedented snowfall

which brought death to the venture-

some few, kept the many at home.

There has not been time for of-

ficial inquiry as to the cause of the

disaster. The ruins disclose, how-ever, that the mass of steel-held

concrete that formed the roof came

down. The crash swept the supports

from under the balcony, apparently

and this hinged down at an angle of

45 degrees, adding to the tangled

The building stands in an acute

angled corner at Eighteenth street

and Columbia road, northwest, the

section. The narrow niche of the

stage on which the screen was hung

while to the left from the stage the line

of the auditorium wall runs straight

slow curve of Columbia road for

about the same distance and at the

Crowd Grooped Below Balcony-

doors at the back. A blast of air.

expelled as the roof came down,

hurled him out through the doorway

Most of the bodies were recov-

or from the front of the balcony

The space stood roofless a moment

in length.

to safety.

was backed into the corner angle

26 heart of the most favored residence

wreckage on the floor below.

Normally, the theater has had every seat filled at that hour and

Date. Lost. Street car traffic had been abandoned Banquet, Oporto1888 and streets and sidewalks were all but impassable. ogne, Russia1911 Carlsruhe, Petrograd 1847 Conways, Brooklyn1876 Exeter, England1887 Flores, Acapulco, Mex. 1909 Iroquois, Chicago1903

President Expresses

Capper to Ask Probe

Senator Capper said reports had crete slabs and steel work of the come to him that to a more or less roof missed them, the balcony front

-Sleeping peacefully beneath the of seats they supported tilted down debris in the wrecked Knickerbock-until the wreckage below took the er theater, two girls, 4 and 6, were weight of the front end then stood, found today by rescuers, 10 hours covering the back rows of the main after the roof had fallen. Apparnetly neither was badly hurt. They were taken to a hospital without were ground to a twisted mass,

girl was found unburt, seated be- the enormous weight of the balcony Her life evidently had been saved beams into fantastic shapes. by her falling between the seats and the protection given her by the two in reducing the number of victims.

Those in Back Escape. All those farther back on the

reached the scene.

main floor probably escaped. The beams that supported the back end of the balcony did not let go their Washington, Jan. 29.- (By A. P.) clutch on the wall. The wide sweep The front rows of the balcony

There was no wood in the structure. Four hours earlier, a 5-year-old It was all steel and concrete but tween the bodies of two women, was sufficient to wind the tortured

The front rows of the balcony, four The last person to be taken from or five tiers deep, were known as the ruins was Dr. Scott Montgom- "reserved" seats. They were priced 12 hours after the roof collapsed. the small attendance last night, prob-He was pinned by his legs under- ably only a few had paid the extra neath a beam which killed the young prices for these seats, preferring to

many of those behind scrambled up (Tura te trage Two, Column Four.)

ber of pickets at from 2 to 8 to each of the plants involved. Capt. L. Hussey of the Quest will accompany the body. Prof. Gruvel and other members

The Quest, the vessel in which Sir Ernest Shackleton and party were trying to reach the South pole. The noted explorer is shown in the insert.

sections of the South Atlantic, the Pacific and the Antartic seas.

On board the Quest, a little 200ton ship, Sir Ernest sailed from Eng
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On board the Quest, a little 200ton ship, Sir Ernest sailed from Eng
On board the Quest, a little 200ton ship and the location of a "lost" island—

Sir Ernest for his distinguished the location of a "lost" island—

On board the Quest, a little 200ton ship and the location of a "lost" island—

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