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## Expel Reds; Police Act

Armed Force Ready to Combat Alleged Plot to Seize City Hall at Lille.

50 Communists in Jail

By FRANK MASON,

News Service Staff Cor-Paris, Dec. 6 .- France tonight was in the midst of a relentless movement to rid the nation of bolshevism. The arrest of 50 prominent con munists already has been made, Prefect of Police Morain officially announced, and he said that operations against the communists would con

One report tonight had it that 50 agitators were en route to the border to be expelled.

La Liberte said today that the all France on a tension for the past It began almost as soon as Leonid Russia, arrived in Paris.

a red army has been organized in France with regiments and other necessary units. It alleged that three communist radio broadcasting stations have been installed in France Woman Denies

Secret Plan Discovered. "A secret plan has been discovered

whereby armed communists Sunday night would occupy the city halls and public buildings at Lille and Roubaix. Lille is the capital of the Depart ment of Nord. It is an important city, fortified and approximately 150 miles

has mobilized a force of 2,000 plain clothes officers. In order to be pre pared for any emergency, he has in reserve 1,500 additional police and enough motor trucks to convey these men to any part of the city at a moment's notice.

In addition to the 50 communists for love of whom Frank Bruner has arrested, the police took into custody admitted slaying his wife, made a the value of Irish butter and eggs on ascertain how much money, if any, 52 men, wemen, and students at Bo statement today from her cell in the bigny, which the police characterized county jail. as a "school for Leninism."

Herriot Outlines Policy.

The government's attitude toward

"If the communist propaganda con-sheriff and had confessed to killing be an absolute guarantee of high tinues, I will intervene energetically his wife. and I will not hesitate to make necessary to expulsion from France of any had given him some poison tablets

Austen Chamberlain, British secre- poison to Bruner. tary of foreign affairs, had anything should be taken against communist

## SUNDAY BASEBALL

county grand jury to consider the beginning, eight years ago. told him that a bill for Sunday base years later that they became in nent constructive work. ball could be put through the Massa, timate. chusetts legislature through payment made the following statement:

tempted to extract anything of value said how he expected to do it. from his public service."

#### SWENSON ASKS FOR A RECEIVER

suit against Henry F. Swenson and husband and family. the Swenson Brothers company.

He charges that Henry Swenson SOLON AGAINST employed an auditor who changed entries in the company's books and in other ways has attempted to wreck the business.

He asks that an accounting made and for liquidation and the appointment of a receiver.

## The Weather

cipitation. Inches and Hundredths-

in Blackmail Suit



bolshevistic flareup which has kept famous "Mr. A." suit in London as of the national struggle are healing. companion in Paris of Mrs. 48 hours, was directed from Moscow. Maude Robinson, wife of an English Ireland much of what Arthur Griffith bookmaker, when Sir Hurri Singh, prophesied; the rest is coming. Krassin, soviet ambassador from Indian potentate, was blackmailed of The same newspaper declared that \$750,000. According to the testimony

MRS DEVAN NO

## Aiding Bruner Poison Spouse

from Paris. Roubaix is six miles Mrs. Northey Admits Affection Lille.
In the Paris, the prefect of police tion for Him and Wanted to See

Him Free. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Broken Bow, Neb., Dec. 6.-Mrs Ardesta Northey, 47-year-old flapper

She continued to deny, in her Communist Deputy Ormoy, who ment, that she had had anything to but recently the Danes have been possibilities of trade with Ireland. was taken in one of the raids, was do with the poisoning of Mrs. Bruner,

affection for Bruner. Mrs. Northey was arrested one eggs are carefuly graded and packed by a treasury official on loan from the communists was made plain when week ago on a charge of murder in Premier Herriot answering an inter-the first degree after Frank Premier Research Premier Herriot, answering an inter- the first degree after Frank Bruner pellation in the chamber of deputies, had broken down under the questioning of the county attorney and the

bruner declared that Mrs. Northey with complete direction as to how Some of the newspapers questioned they were to be used. The woman today whether the visit to Paris of said that she had never mentioned

The man and the woman are chargto do with the government's action, ed jointly with the murder. Both A high official of the French foreign have been arraigned in county court, ernment leans are now available for office told International News Service Bruner waived a preliminary hearing farmers who want to improve their that while Secretary Chamberlain and and told how he had placed two farm buildings or land. Our roads porters of the treaty take courage Premier Herriqt in their conference poison tablets in a cup of tea which are being rapidly improved, over

they also agreed that severe actions but stoutly proclaimed her innocence, housing shortage by granting loans the way we consider best this free activity. After stating last week that Northey today, she admitted willing private builders. The sugar beet and much in blood and treasure to estable, ter, Senator Swanson, democrat, of Nebraskans Show Interest in

LOBBY IS DENIED that she cared for him at all.

Mrs. Northey seemed to be as I'm 4. It pressey today asked Dis her. She told the story of her friend with us as in most other states, but BANK AT DODGE Boston, Pro. 5 .- State Senator Wil to talk when the officers questioned undoubtedly as pressing a problem trict Attorney O'Brien to convene the ship for Bruner from the time of its not more so. In our efforts to

been approached by a lobbyist who ly and it was not until two or three industrial conditions and start perma-

The automobile tour which she and ment has made available about \$55,of \$100,000. He asked that Judge Bruner made last summer was de 000,000 to be spent in this way dur-Fuchs be summoned to tell the grand scribed in full. The trip was cut ing the next couple of years. This jury what he knew about the matter, short because of Bruner's fear that includes \$7,000,000 paid as compensa-Over the telephone Judge Fuchs his wife would charge him with tion for damage done during the De financial institutions in Nebraska.

desertion.

never suggested killing her, although selves. But those times are now, we I did want him to be free." Mrs. Northey deciares that Bruner One of Ireland's chief concerns at made up of directors of the Fremont once suggested that she put poison in present is with the great scheme for State bank, of which Stephens is her husband's tea but that she told utilizing the power of the river Shanhim that it would be much easier non to supply the whole nation with Charles W. Swenson filed an for her to "just walk out." She did cheap light, heat and power. The amended petition Saturday in his as she suggested later and left her government has been in negotiation

## BUTLER LEAVE

Coolidge was advised today by the in politics. One political question is positions is impending. senate naval committee through still of prime importance. Powerful influences have been steadily at work influences have been steadily at work to wreck one clause of the Angio-Irish to do so.

Secretary Work is expected to remain, the president having asked him to do so.

New Opera Produced. '

opera, which was given in German. of the free state have no ambition to demanded it.

## France May Mrs. Robinson's Friend President of Irish Free State Sees Prosperity Ahead on Third Anniversary; Ex-Minister Gloomy

Head of Government Points to Restored Order, New Judiciary, Agrarian Improvements and \$50,000,000 Internal Loan; Leader of Nationalists Flays Cabinet's Indecisive Stand on Important Questions.

By Universal Service. Signalizing the third anniversary of the signing of the treaty between the rish free state and England, the two articles published herewith express

stances.

livergent views of the present status of Ireland. President Cosgrave finds the situation full of hope; Joseph McGrath gives voice to dissenting comment. By WILLIAM T. COSGROVE, By JOSEPH M'GRATH. Former minister of trade and commerce of the Irish Pree State and leader of the national group which recently re-signed from the Dail as a protest against the government's "West British" policy. President of the Irish Free State.

Dublin, Dec. 6 .- My view of the fu-

loomy one. When I speak of the fu-

ure I mean the immediate future.

and I am pessimistic mainly because

of the want of independence on the

were, of independent thought by in-

least the outward show of unity so

It may well be said that those cir-

tually come out on top and thereby

been made, and perhaps even erect

a definite barrier to independence.

This fear is shared to a large extent

resultant in the continued suppres-

American Loan Needed.

Flag Not Respected.

abroad? Is our flag recognized?, If

A definite instance of want of con-

sion in independent thought.

re of Ireland is at preent a very

(Copyright, 1924.) Dublin, Dec. 6 .- We have emerged out of the welter of the Irish revolu tion a small state laboring under the natural difficulties of the time, and progressing slowly but surely and steadily towards that prosperity and happiness which was thus always the romise of national freedom.

the signing of the treaty with Engwe can look back on a year of substantial, constructive effort and time the present government has can more confidently than ever face passed through since it took office, the future. The darkest hours of Ireand the necessary suppression, as it Bevan, who was mentioned in the land's life are passed and the wounds dividual ministers in order to keep at The treaty has already brought to

The people are grappling with prob lems consequential on both their past subjection and their liberation. Last year we had restored order, made such is certainly the case as far as administration is pledged. ourselves a constitution, created a agrarian question, raised an internal ple that the irregulars may even the limit. loan of \$50,000,000 and laid the foundation for the restoration of the na

Economics Studied.

The Irish mind is turning from politics in the old sense to economics. desire to maintain a united front is of it at the present short session 'he work of the Oireachtas (parlianent), particularly in the last six months, has been almost entirely in that sphere, and its effects should begin to appear very soon. A bill example, is at present before the is before us regarding the manner deputies, and the minister for lands of and the actual raising of money. and agriculture has estimated that it Schemes that deserve practical con-

but she did tell of her friendship and ket, and we must see to it that our at because of its being turned down lation have been disposed of.

We propose also to provide a na tional market for butter, which will

Small tariffs have been levied for the encouragement of several industries. It is with such practical matters affecting the lives of the people that the Irish parliament is nov mainly concerned.

Farm Loans Awarded.

For the first time since 1914, gos agreed upon the advisability of rec. his wife was about to drink. Mrs. \$5,000,000 being spent on them. An "We are going to use the freedom we ognizing the Moscow government Northey waived preliminary hearing effort is being made to meet the have won. We are going to use it in has stirred the democrats to renewed When officials talked to Mrs. to local authorities and subsidies to by the t she had known and had cared dead meat industries—both of which lish, and we are going to use it, re Virginia, said tonight that if he saw or Bruner for several years. She are eminently suitable to the coun-

added that she was not now sure try-are being investigated and government support will be forthcoming. Mrs. Northey seemed to be anxious In regard to unemployment, this is remedy it, our policy has been not to statement made in New York last She said that she had met Bruner promote unproductive relief works night by Emil E. Fuchs, part owner soon after she moved to Sargent, which must of their nature be mere of the Boston Braves, that he had Their friendship had progressed slow- ly pallative, but to restore normal

Directly and indirectly the govern-

Valera disorders. "I made no accusation against any bruner spoke often of getting a one in public office in Massachusetts divorce but he always said that his from the slump of the war years. It ment of trade and commerce. one in public office in Massachusetts divorce but he always said that his from the slump of the war years. It or elsewhere. I have no proof, legal wife wouldn't stand for it." Mrs. must be remebered that the adverse or otherwise, that any member of Northey said. "He told me that he conditions which have affected it in \$10,000. E. J. Borgmeyer, former other countries were here stronger. the Massachusetts legislature has at would be free by spring but never other countries were here supple-I mented by conditions peculiar to our- vice president of the First National,

> hope well behind us. with a great continental firm on this project, and when the work has be gun it will directly give employment to at least 3,000 men for a number of

Boundary Agreement in Sight.

opera by Leos Janacek, a Czecho government of their choice. Today, will and a general recognition that and Crawford. Slovakian composed, was produced in however, the boundary commission is such unity is essential to the well bethis country for the first time today actually in session and we have no ing of all sections of our countrymen; the Nash Dietz company, handling when it was added to the repetoire reason to doubt that its findings will but, in the meantime, we cannot ig- fresh produce as well as staples. J.

## World Court Action May

Borah Sees Slight Hope of Calling Measure Up During Present

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

The plan now being pressed on the necessary in the prevalling circum- senate tackle the court while the tax reform advocated by Secretary of cumstances have now passed and Treasury Mellon, and to which the

the destruction of life and property. The friends of the court and the is concerned, but there is a very friends of more and immediate tax rearmy, settled our most difficult genuine fear on the part of the peo- duction are backing the program to

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. destroy any little progress that has the new chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, said today in a formal statement that he was willing to call the court issue up by the government, whose passionate at any time, but he saw little prospec-

existing that there will be no action on the court before March 4, and at dealing with livestock breeding, for fidence in Ireland and its nationhood the same time increased the desire on

will improve the value of Irish cattle sideration are turned aside on the to whether he is in entire accord with and products by \$40,000,000 annually, grounds only that "such a method is the president on the court. His state I am told that this is a conservative not favored in England," or that "it ment today was issued because of rehas never been tried in England." ports that he had swung over to the No definite effort has been made to administration's viewpoint.

these two items alone amount at loan. No effort has been made to anxious to bring the world court bepresent to about \$60,000,000 a year, enlighten American financiers on the fore the senate just as soon as the onlighten American financiers on the possibilities of trade with Ireland.

Taxation of a new kind is balked right of way and agricultural legistration because of its being turned down lation have been disposed of.

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The Friday club.

so, why is it conspicuous by its ab- would inevitably be drawn into inter-

national politics. sence in many countries? Why have free state citizens to go through the Move for Peace. British consulates in order to meet heir own representatives? I hold it is all due to want of independence and slackness or fear to use

the powers obtained in its treaty. I am genuinely afraid that the postgoes on unless some member or members of our government or other supin their own hands and say boldly: gardless of what Britain says or thinks, and regardless of what any

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., Dec. 6.—The First 3 HOSPITAL AIDES its doors about a week ago, was reopened today as the Dodge State bank with Dan V. Stephens of Fremont as president. The reopening of the bank is believed to be a record for fast reorganizations of closed

The charter for the new state bank was granted Friday by the departhas been named temporarily as president, and a number of Dodge county citizens.

## **WORK TO STAY**

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Coolidge is understood to have indicated today to western senators that I have said that Ireland is more in he knew of no basis for reports that a Abts Wholesale Grocery Washington, Dec. 6. - President terested at present in economics than change in higher Interior department

# Be Deferred

Term.

Special Session Urged

International News Service Staff

Correspondent. Washington, Dec. 6 .- A special ses ion of the 69th congress to be called world-court issue and tax reform is insistently being urged upon the president.

The pressure on this action, which part of the present government of the has been strong since election, is infree state. This condition is due no creasing so that it is a question of doubt to the very serious and trying whether Mr. Coolidge will be able to adhere to his announced intention of giving the country another rest from congress.

Court In Abeyance.

This confirmed the belief aircady Borah refused to commit himself as

"I am quite willing, es chairman the English market. Our exports of can be raised in America by way of to help," Borah said. "I am even

"I have for 20 years favored a

"When I vote for a world court, I the world peace."

The plain inference left the Idaho senator was that he did not consider mation projects in the west, the pected over the week-end. The slush slain girl, refused to comment on the tion will only become worse as time the present court, with the Benes protocol and its system of electing judges, to be the kind of a court he could give his support to.

Meanwhile, President Coolidge's reference to the court in his message dom which has cost our country so he wouldn't attemtp to force the mat-"a favorable opportunity" he would push the court to a vote both in the committee and in the senate. "I intend." said Swanson, "to ask

for a vote on the Harding-Hughes proposal in the committee. I may ance of Golden Rule Sunday today, person if they so desire, even call it up at our next meeting

## HELD FOR SLAYING

Herbert Steingrube, Louis Garrett some 40,000 are being cared for today event is celebrated as the anniverand M. R. Fuller are the attendants in orphanages. held, on complaint of George Donoghue, superintendent.

## PRESIDENT DEAD

morning in South Pasadena, Two the observance of Golden Rule Sunyears ago he suffered a stroke of day. poplexy and has been in failing WITH CABINET health since. Services will be held radio from WOAW Sunday night at 9 Five Claims Against at the residence at 10 o'clock Monday. on Golden Rule Sunday. Burial will be at Lime Springs, Ia. his former home.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. chinery by which those areas of acquire unwilling citizens. We are Matt Calto in 1887, owners of a chain northern Ireland, in which a ma-anxious above all things to secure the of 115 wholesale grocery houses in jority of the inhabitants were un-ultimate unity of our country, and the northwest and of six other Newillingly out off from citizenship of hope to achieve it when passion and brasks houses in North Platte, Scotts New York, Dec. 6.- "Jenufa." an the free state, may be restored to the prejudice have given place to good Bluffs, Norfolk, Hastings, Kearney

The firm will be known here as when it was added to the repetoire reason to doubt that its lineings will not the Metropolitan Opera company be in accordance with the merits of nore the wishes of thousands of northwith a matinee performance. Marie the case.

P. Harrigan, Minneapolis, has been Ather C. Baker, Council Biuffs or nore the wishes of thousands of northwith a matinee performance. Marie the case.

I need hardly add that the people zenship and have in fact repeatedly and a quarter turnever.

The Abis company averages a million of the people zenship and have in fact repeatedly and a quarter turnever. land a quarter turnever.

## Fleeing Bride Eludes Chase



MRS DOROTHY MARTIN HILLMAN

Mrs. Dorothy Martin Hillman, wife of Edward J. Hillman, jr., million aire Chicago department store owner, fled to New York after a month of married life, following a mysterious quarrel with her husband. She de clared she was going to Europe to escape her "nasty little husband." He asked the police to apprehend her, but she eluded them

Is Reflected in

to Need of Good

Footgear for

Children.

they are children.

the co-operation of the schools.

contribute may deposit money with

Lima, Peru, Dec. 6.-Gen. John J.

Pershing, carrying the title of spe-

sary of Peruvian Independence.

credited as special ambassadors.

hearings now in session.

be bounfide deposits and merited con-

bank instead of the fund today,

PERSHING, ENVOY,

### House Completes Yuletide Spirit Consideration of Interior Measure

Appropriation Bill Virtually Slushy Streets Call Attention Unchanged; Final Vote Delayed Until Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 5.—House con-sideration of the Interior department appropriation bill was completed late Belliamor Virginia Jeffrey

world court. But I would regard the striking out of a \$406,000 appropria-Except for this amendment and the effort to establish an effective judi-How, I ask, are we represented the spectators, should have been of such a tribunal were left so that it sentative Byron, South Carolina, the Shoe Fund. bill was not changed by the house in | Eight individuals and one club conmy important particular

> decrease of \$30,000,000 from the total that needy school children will not his cell. He held out his hands to be would like to feel that I have voted available for expenditure this year run the danger of bad colds and handcuffed, and, with an air of confor something that will be an aid to and \$1,500,000 from budget estimates. pneumonia because of inadequate tempt, turned and walked from the Among the items approved without footgear. material change were those for recia- Many more contributions are extotal amounting to \$8,943,000.

## 'Golden Rule' Sunday Observed

Offering for Near East Children.

Many cities and towns over Nebras-

ka are making plans for the observe the cashier of The Omaha Bee in they were given to Hough while he according to the near east relief com mittee, with headquarters at Omaha. To properly observe Golden Rule Sunday, each home is to provide ; very humble repast, like a bowl of corn grits porridge and milk instead of the more elaborate Sunday din-Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 6 .- Three at- der. With the amount thus saved tendants at the state hospital for the as a basis, it is proposed that a thanks minister plenipotentiary to Peru, ar it could not be identified then. nsane here are under ar est, charged offering be made to the Near East with first degree murder, in con Relief for the benefit of the little United States delegation which will atnection with the death last night of children of the near east Bible lands, tend the centennial of the battle of lished. The Near East Relief reports that Ayacucho here on December 9. This

In Omaha the day will be observed in many homes through an effort that is being made by the Christian FORMER RAILROAD Young People's societies of the city Elmer Greeling, president of the in gala attire triumphal arches and her. Christian Endeavor union, and Mrs. C. E. Melton, president of the Baptist Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 6 .- William C. Young People's union, said that sev-Brown, 71., former president of the eral thousand letters have been mailed New York Central railroad, died this to the homes over the city, urging morning in South Pasadena. Two the observance of Golden Rule Sun the various delegations are all ac-

Bishop E. V. Shaler of Omaha wil

2 Fliers Burned in Crash. Washington, Dec. 6 .- Lleut. Com.

Bought by Nash Concern his mechanic, W. W. Barge, Columbus, Neb., Dec. 6 .- The II, Roads naval air station when their W. Abts Wholesale Grocery company, plane collided with a tree while takfounded here by H. W. Abts and ing off and crashed to the ground in

Married in Council Bluffs.

Lydia Dvorak, Glenwood, Neb.

## Escape of Murderer Was Boast

Slayer Intimated He Would Gain Freedom If Convicted; Building Insecure.

Awaits Prison Transfer

Bedford, Ia., Dec. 6 .- Convicted of he slaying of his sweetheart. Lillian McKenney of Herrick, S. D., Carl Hough today was in jall here await. ing transfer to Fort Madison, where he was sentenced, according to the jury's recommendation, to serve a life

Hough refused to comment on his sentence, while relatives of the dead girl, who had been in the courtroom throughout the 10-day trial, declared they were satisfied and had not desired a death penalty.

On the recommendation of Judge Hammer A. Fuller, the trial judge, authorities took extra precautions to prevent any attempt at escape from the local jail, which, the judge said, was none too secure. A continuous guard was placed over the prisoner. who, officers said, had intimated he "was prepared to show them some-

thing or two, if he was convicted." Eloned With His Victim.

Hough was convicted largely on cirloped from Herrick with the girl early last August, returned to Oakland, Ia., his home, where he refused to marry Miss McKenney, then killed her in his automobile and concealed the body under a highway bridge. The defense contended the girl was killed by two strangers, who drugged

**Shoe Fund Gifts** The verdict was reached after the jurors had deliberated five hours. They retired at 5:10 and were ready to face the judge at 10:10. Carl Hough was accused of having

killed Lillian McKenney, 18, Herrick, S. D., whose bruised body was found under a bridge 17 miles west of here August 13. Hough, nonchalant throughout the trial, gave no bit of ground as the on verdict was read. He was taken from

5.00 the county Jan as 20.00 sent from the juryroom that the county jail as soon as word was 2.56 was ready.
2.50 As the jurors filed into the jury
5.00 box Hough smiled and turned his 5.00 back on them. As the clerk of court The spirit of Christmas was re-tinued to stand with his back turned

When the verdict had been read he tributed a total of \$47 to the fund turned, still smiling, to the deputy It carries a total of \$238,000,000, a being raised by The Omaha Bee so sheriff with whom he had come from

Elmer McKenney, father of the

on the sidewalks and streets the last verdict. He was present in the courttwo or three days has brought to room as the verdict was read and left every person in Omaha the necessity immediately afterward. Saws in Hough's Cell. Those who are fortunate enough A sensation developed Friday afterto have stout shoes look with pity noon when it was discovered that two

upon those whose shoes have thin steel saws had been secreted in oles, or patched uppers, especially if Hough's cell. The authorities have been in the The Omaha Bee's fund is to take habit of searching the cell each day care of such luckless youngsters with when Hough is returned from the courtroom. Friday afternoon as Checks and money orders should Hough stood in the corridor a deputy he made payable to The Omaha Bee sheriff entered the cell and felt under Free Shoe Fund. Those wishing to the mattress."

sat in the courtroom or whether they were secreted in the cell while the prisoner was absent is not known. The verdict of guilty wrote finis to ARRIVES IN PERU one of the most sensational trials held in a court of Taylor county in

There he found the saws. Whether

the annals of its court history. The body of Lillian McKenney

Strangers Blamed That man was Carl Hough and his dentity was further established when The retired chief of staff of the Elmer McKenney, hurried from his American army received an ovation home in South Dakota, viewed the when he entered Lima. The city was body of his daughter and recognized

electrical illuminations having been Hough was traced through Iowa erected. The arrival during the week and finally arrested in Sioux City. During the trial Hough proclaimed a series of formal receptions at the his nnocence of the crime. He

The climax of the trial came today when, after Richard Organ, attorney Richard Organ, attorney for the defense, in his summing up charged State Fund Commission the state with being unfair in the Fremont, Neb., Dec. 6.-Five claims trial, in that it refused to search fer against the State Guaranty Fund the two men spoken of in Hough's commission were allowed by Judge F. story of what had happened on the V. Johnson, navy air pilot and W. Button in district court today. night of Lillian McKenney's death. were Two other claims were turned down The two men whom Organ wanted badly burned today at Hampton for the present pending the close of in court spent August 11 in Hough's company. Hough declared from the The claims allowed are the follow witness stand that the men were ing: Winslow State bank, \$1,759; J. strangers to him and that he did not

> Smith, \$6,000. These were found to them. sideration under the clauses of the Tax Hearings Monday.

W. Hoyle, over \$7,000; S. P. Hoyle, know their names, and was able to

\$3,000; Hannah Ladd, \$25; George W. give only a partial description of

Federal Judge Woodrough will be Two claims one by Abbott, Rohn joined by Judges L. C. Munger and & Robins, Fremont law firm and William 8 Kenyon, Monday, when another by P. L. Waldron, Omaha. hearings on cases brought by the for \$1,700, were disallowed. In the Western Union, and by the Rock Islatter case the court found that it land, Burlington and Northwestern should have been placed against the railroads to enjoin tax levies are to