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ALLIES PLAN TO TAKE ADRIANOPLE FORTS BY DIRECT ASSAULT

Bulgarians and Servians Arranging to Storm Turkish Stronghold at Once.

CORRESPONDENTS ARE BARKED Neither Will Foreign Attaches Be

TURKISH ENVOYS RECALLED

Allowed to Be Present.

Peace Plenipotentiaries Are Or dered to Return Home.

PEACE SENTIMENT IS GROWING chassadors of Powers Will Take Charge of Situation and Prevent Extended Hostillities.

SOUTA, Bulgaria, Jan. at -It is believe that the Subscript, and Service tiobeninging the fortress of Addample p ome to rule the place by storm, remaress of the specifice of life such an at tuck would entail.

Bulgarian array headuramers today a :monney I that we foreign tollitary attaches or newspatier confrontents would to emissions, and this is taken as an Indication that such an attack is contemplated.

obliggs who described fodgy. Turkish Envoys Recalled.

LONDON, Jan. It. The Turkish government today sent unders to the Ottoman at once for the Turkish capital, according

a dispatch from Constantinopie, The overwhelming strength of public Lettidon. The European ambassadors one tives of the aliles.

movement which brought into power men bearing arguments. considered freeconcitable on the question. Followed by a curious crowd Castro

the part setuated on the left bank. Two gives them the lion's share, although they leave to Bulgaria the rallway stathey leave to Bulgaria the radical station on the line communicating with Safe Robbed, Store

garded as their final word on the subject. The way to an accommodation between the parties may still be left open. It is thought that the men now ruling at Constantinople wish to have at least the appearance of not ceding as much as their predecessors.

Pessimism in Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 3. Great pessimism regarding the Balkan situation is displayed in official choics here owing to Bulgaria's uncompromising attitude. Germany, in

conjunction with the other powers, is doing its best to persuade Bulgaria and Turkey to attempt to reach a compromise, but the resumption of hostilities on Monday next is regarded as highly prob-

The situation causes considerable con eern to the German government, which fears that if the war should be resumed Bulgaria may push matters beyond its own interests.

Turkey Recalls Soldiers. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31 .- All the officers and men of the Turkish army on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments within twenty-four hours. The military novemor of the capital has issued an emphatic denial of the reports of dissensions among the Turkish troops on the Tchatalla, lines.

Greeks May Confisente Cont. government has notified the United States that coal shipped by way of the Dardanelles to Black sea ports will be subject to selmire unless it is certified for local consumption at neutral ports.

KANSAS PROPOSES TO EXTEND RECALL TO JUDGES

TOPEKA, Kun., Jan. 31 -With a provision extending its operation to district house of representatives today passed a constitutional amendment for the recall has he was awaiting trial here. of public officers. The house had rejected the measure last night, but it was reconsidered today. The measures erovides that a petition of 25 per cent of of the men. Their preliminary hearing the voters can force a recall election on has been set for February . and there all elective officers in the state as well bonds placed at \$5.60 cand \$2,000, respecas district and supreme court judges.

ROCKEFELLER LEAVES SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 3L-As another step preliminary to carrying out the recent its solution decree in the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific case, William Rockefeller resigned today as a director of the Southorn Pacific. The vacancy was not filled

The Weather

Temperature at Omaka Yeater-bas

MODERATING

FIVE PEOPLE BURN TO DEATH SINGLE TERM BILL Fire Wipes Out Entire Family at

Richland, Ia. HARRIS FARM HOUSE BURNED

Charred Bodies of Owner, Itis Wife, Two Sons and His Mother Are Found in the Ruins of Farm Home.

RICHLAND, In Jan. II - Major Barris, were burned to death at I o'clock this morning when their frame house, three niles north or Richland, was destroyed

MAJOR HARRIS, 45 Years. MRS, MAJOR HARRIS, 30 care ARNETT HARRIS, 50 years TURVIS HARRIS, 7 years.

MRS. FANNIE HARRIS, so years. The tire was discovered by Wesley Bond, a neighbor, who summoned other reighbors. When they arrived the flames had made such headway that bothing could be some. Soon the bouse was a bear of rules, compaining the charred bodies of the cetire tharris householdhusband and wife, two little boys and The origin of the fire is not known.

Castro is Released For Few Days Under Habeas Corpus Writ

SEW YORK Jan 31.-Cherano Castro: allowed in follow the forthcoming one former president of Congruent, walked the sentire and makes including to reach streets of New York this afternoon, then any pursons who in the first and held temporately a free man, under writ of the office by election or by succession Advianable is well sumplied with provis labour curious issued by Judge Holl in The classest votes of the day came to done and annumition, according to the federal court. Argument on the quest Senator Owens ancomment for a popular be heard Friday next.

Holl we the result of the refusal of the might be it office when the constitutional Department of Commerce and Labor to admit the general to this country. His lawyers pointed out that Castro had alpinion throughout Europe in favor of ready been held at Ellis island for several peace in the Rafkans is exercising a pros weeks "in a manner sufficiently outragfound influence on the peace delegates in cons to satisfy the vindictiveness of any

here will soon make themselves the United States District Attorney Wisc amorthplece of this widespread sentiment vigorously opposed the application for a order to convince some of the more ball, arguing that even temporary liberty unyleiding spirits among the representa- to Castro would defeat the purpose of the department in the steps it has already European diplomats take the view that taken. The court, however, sustained the Torkey, especially after the revolutionary application and fixed next Friday for

of peace, could not offer more than was went immediately to a hotel where he contained in yesterday's reply to the had engaged a suite. He was all smiles powers. This they think jugifies resump- and beaming with happiness as he intion of negotiations between the allies vited photographers to surround him as he posed for his picture. In a statement The Turks with their usual shrewdness. Castro bitterly attacked the Washington instead of simply asking for the holy authorities for excluding him. He is shrines and a few more monuments of speak Wednesday night at a dinner of historic or religious charcater in the city | the Northwestern society, at which John of Adrianople, auggested dividing the Hays Hammond is to preside. Mayor city by the River Maritza, they taking Gaynor it was aunounced had invited Gaynor it was announced had invited thatro to make him a call.

Burned, Watchman Nearly Smothered

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-For four hours early today. Michael Roser, 65 years old. lay bound and gagged on the floor in a north side department store, where he had been left by safe blowers, and watched smoke curning up from smoulder- to say to the people; ing blankets used by the thieves to deaden the sound of an explosion.

Fearful that he might be burned to death without being able to give an alarm Roser made a superhuman effort to free himself when he saw the blankets start to blaze and succeeded. He was successful in loosing a tie which held his arms and the removal of the gag from his mouth and the ropes about his legs was a matter of a few moments. He telephoned an alarm, first to the fire department and then to the police. When the former arrived the interior of the building, which was of two stories, was in flames and the structure and contents weer destroyed with a loss of \$75,000, The safe blowers, your in number, broke into the store shortly after midnight and, according to Roser, were only a tew minutes blowing open the safe and escaping with \$1,200. Roser was employed in the store as a night watchman,

Nolen and Jones Are Arrested in Memphis

United States Attorney Howell received a message yesterday afternoon Memphis, Tenn.. that the arrest of Ernest into jail." Noten and James M. Jones had been The federation has not yet decided made there. Attorney Howell has filed what steps it will take. a complaint, charging the two men with and supreme court judges, the Kansas trying forcibly to deliver Diggs Nolen from the custody of United States officers

United States Attorney Todd of Memphis was wired yesterdly and he according had warrants issued for the arrest tively.

In the mesnage received by Howell is was stated that sones made a signe! statement and it is infered that his means he confessed to the attempt to help Diggs Nolen to his liberty.

NO SPECIAL PARCEL POST **EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. M.-Advertisements of correspondence schools to the effect that thousands of appointments would be made to positions in the parcel post system have resulted in the Civil

country. said the commission in a statement today, the people. The resolution has been "as the duties required in connection with passed by the house. A resolution prothe administration of the law will be viding for a state constitutional convenperformed by the regular employes in the ition was passed in the house. postal service and if any additional cuo- CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 21.-The Neplayer are required they will be appointed vada assembly declares in favor of ejector by biting a thimble and thrusting and though to positions in the regular service. It is the form of United States senators by direct idle needle through her apron as she not contemplated that any examinations vote of the people by ratification of the blocked the doorway.

STAYS UNAMENDED

Senate Defeats Every Effort to Alter Works' Six-Year Term Proposal.

FINAL VOTE PROBABLE TODAY his wife and two children and his mother Opponents of Constitutional Change

Mustering Strength.

POPULAR VOTE PLAN BEATEN

Turned Down by Thirty-Five to Thirty-Two Ballots.

ROOSEVELT OFTEN MENTIONED Williams Says No Pool Nation Ever Was Afraid of a Despot Till

After it Had Got

Min. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -The senate defeated today every artempt to amend the Works single six-con presidential term resolution. When a recess was fullent tempifitt it aumenment contents that is from your un the proposed constitutional amendment would be reached tomorrow,

one term of all years for the chief extion of making the writ permanent will you on president and vice president, de-A surely company furnished the \$500 ator Paynton's amendment to longthen to The case was brought before Judge at years the term of the president who amendment finally was ratified. This was defeated thirty-six to thirty.

> Present Company Not Excepted. me four-year term, suggestions to modify the resolution so it would not affect Tuft. Wilson or Roosevelt, and amendments to make it apply only to presidents elected after its ratification, were all defented by large majorities

Progressives and republicans who declared themselves friendly to Colonel Roosevelt again led a fight against the entire resolution. The progressives declared it was against American governmental principles to limit the right of the people to choose a president.

Senator Crawford insisted it was aimed at Colonel Roosevelt.

Not Afraid of Despot.

"We are asking the American people to foreclose themselves of the right to call into the service the man of the hour during a crisis upon which the very destiny of the republic may be hanging," declared Senator Crawford. "We have no fear of

"No, we are not afraid of a despot," retorted Senator Williams, "neither was any other fool nation that ever existed until Delegation of Four Hundred Calls

affer they had got him." The debate centered about the declaration by Senator Williams that unless such amendments were adopted as to make REV. OLYMPIA BROWN SPEAKS Roosevelt. Taft and Wilson eligible for another term the friends of Roosevelt and Measure Will Give Women Right to others might oppose ratification of the constitutional amendment by the states. "Whatever might be the motives of

those who oppose the amendment," Sen stor Williams said, "they would be able They are after one man's scalp; he received more than 2,000,000 votes of the

Morrison Is Sent to Look After Steel and Iron Strike

to make him ineligible."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, after a conference here today iron strikers at the Rankin and Bradand Wire Co., sent Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, to take charge of the situation at once.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A "reigh of at Mineville, N. Y., is charged in a re- parasola, port to the American Federation of Labor by Joseph N. Carmon, a union organizer.

Mounted and foot police, bosses and remen," he declared, "are breaking into the homes of the atrikers and compelling them to go to work at the point of guns. Some who refuse are thrown

ASK FOR LAW TO PREVENT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31,-Letters orging ber of consumers were sent from here latures are in session.

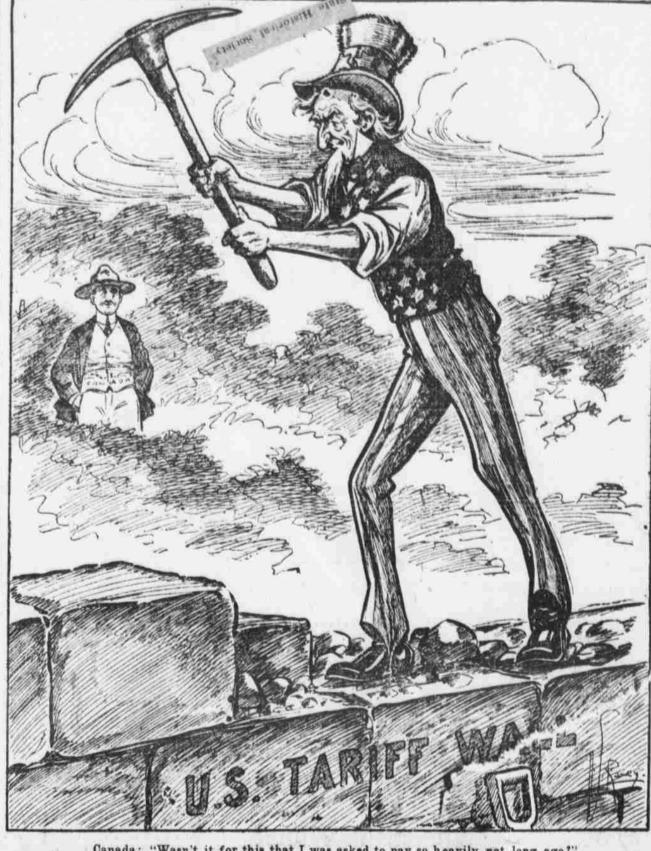
slaughter or sale for slaughter of helfer calves or cows under three years of age, except those unfit for breeding purposes Mr. Wodbury also urged leading live stockmen of the country to work for the roposed legislation.

TWO MORE STATES LINE UP FOR DIRECT ELECTIONS

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31 .- The Idaho sen-Service commission being flooded with ate passed a resolution today ratifying and "No such increase is contemplated." United States senators by direct vote of bee.

be held especially for the parcel proposed amendment to the constitution. There was no dissenting vote

Taking the Top Layer Off



Canada: "Wasn't it for this that I was asked to pay so heavily not long ago?"

on House Committee.

Vote for Representatives in Congress-Mrs. Clara H. Colby Also Talks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Four hundred women from every section of the union led by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Portland. Ore., appeared today before the house American people and now they are trying committee on presidential and congressional elections to appeal for the passage of the French bill to give women the right to vote for representatives in congress Heading the petitioners was Rev. Olympia Brown of Racine, Wis., president of the Federated Women's Equality league of the United States, and with them were a dozen members of congress, including representatives from each of the nine suf-

The hearing was held in the largest of the house committee rooms, which was alwith the representatives of the steel and most filled to its capacity before the stenographers in the building began to dock. Pa., plants of the American Steel desert their offices and joined in the demonstration. Women of all ages, some with waving plumes, silks, satins and furs, stood throughout the hearing; a few had to maintain reasonable rates by the fear way or the other. I have not entered they did not state whether the resolution chairs and others camped on the floor, terror" at the Ore Mine Workers' strike surrounded by their wraps, hats and of the conference or from tramps.

Mrs. Colby pleaded for a constitutional amendment prohibiting states from disfranchising citizens on account of sex. the business to the tramp ships." Declaring that "the constitution says the representatives shall be composed of the people of the several states," she asked, the conference lines," said Representative 'Are women people?" She added that Humphrey. American women would continue their curnest and dignified efforts to gain political freedom as long as might be necessary to gain their purpose.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming KILLING COWS AND HEIFERS Lafferty of Oregon and others told the committee of the success of equal suffrage in their states,

the conservation of the cattle of the Representative Trimble of Georgia ques country so that the supply of best will tioned the right of the federal governmen meet the demands of an increasing num- to establish franchise rights in the states and drew a vicorous reply from Mrs today by R. P. Woodbury, secretary of Reiva Lockwood, who declared that it the National Live Stock exchange, to the was not a speculative question, but an governors of all states in which legis- established fact that there was precedent for a federal amendment to the constitu-Legislation is asked for forbidding the tion granting the suffrage to women.

MAKING MARCHING GOWNS

Sewing on Costumes.

Washington Women Bevote Day to WASHINGTON. Jan. 31 .- There was a slight full in auffragism today, for the militant members put aside their shields and bucklers and took up the bodkin and the needle to prepare for the parade March 3. Suffragist headquarters echoed with such cries as "Isn't it a dream!" "What a perfectly bec-c-a-u-u-tiful letters of inquiry from all parts of the the proposed amendment to the federal effect." No males, not even the mell constitution providing for the election of carrier, was admitted during the sewing The women were preparing the official

> gowns to be worn when they march down Pennsylvania avenue in the petticonted "The costume is to be very simparade. pie," said one of the members thought-"The dress was designed in New York

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WOMEN FAVOR FRENCH BILL The National Capital NORRIS TO BE FREE LANCE

Friday, January 31, 1913.

Convened at moon. Debate on Works' single six-year presi-dential term resolution was resumed. The House.

Convened at 11 a. m.

The free list was subject of ways and means committee's tariff revision hearing. Appeal was made by women to congressional elections committee for passage

Tramp Steamers Are Controlled by Trust, Says Humphreys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-High rates for transoceanic freight are caused by supply and demand rather than by "conference agreements among steamship lines," W G. Sickel of the Hamburg-American Steamship company today told the house shipping trust committee.

"The doubling in freight rates in the last two or three years," he said, "Is the result of a vast increase in shipping, which now exceeds the amount of tonnage available to carry it. We are forced of competition from regular lines outside naturally try to get as much out of the business as possible, up to the danger

"These tramp steamers that you say control rates are practically all owned by "I don't admit that."

are owned or controlled by the confer ence lines. The conference lines us them to handle their surplus freight. Mail Carrier Walks

195,000 Miles

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Lawrence LeBran. ared that in his forty-four years of serv- were: co he has walked 195,000 miles, gave up Mercer Black, \$1.83; New Castle, \$1.83; work yesterday to become a farmer. In and Ragland were unchanged. addition LeBron gave four years more of settled. There were only forty-five carriers in Chicago when he began work, red mail to the merchants of South that one Pittsburgh company declared a Water street, and yesterday they pre- 100 per cent dividend. scoted him with a gold watch. He will remove to Kansas, where he ewas a farm.

Morterious Disease Among Sheep. GREELEY, Colo. Jan 20.-It is reported that farmers in northern Colorado have lost from 1 to 5 per cent of their sheep through the ravages of a mysterious discase which appeared to the section of the country soon after the feeding scanon. It is stated that the disease is not being checked and much fear is expressed for

SAYS WILL GO IT ALONE Considers Himself Free to Ente

Any Combination He Sees Fit that Will Attain Ends He Seeks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,- (Special Telesenate the course he has pursued in the granted. iouse, Senator-elect Norris today made a when he enters the upper branch.

Mr. Norris. "I intend to support on the Kearney and asked that a committee of three be appointed to make an investigafloor of the senate any measure which ! consider right. I f I believe in any of the policies advanced by President Wilson, I will support them in every possible for a day. way. I will do the same with regard to legislation proposed by anyone else. am not going to the senate hampered by party considerations.

"I do not believe in secret caucus legislation and will not enter any caucus. which proposes to commit my vote one a party caucus for several years and will follow the same course in the senate as I have done to that respect in the house. While I am not adverse to parpoint of killing the business or driving dicipation in conference regarding legislation, partisan or bi-partisan, when these conferences attempt to make agreements binding votes, they go beyond the sanction which I recognize as legitimate and I will not be a party to any such agreement.

"But I make the statement," said Mr Humphrey. "A majority of these tramp Crude Oil Advances Another Seven Cents

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.-The rapid advance in the price of the principal grades of crude oil was continued today when at the opening of the market another 7 cents was tacked to the price. making Pennsylvania crude, the basis of 'hicago's oldest letter carrier, who fis- oil values, \$2.40. Other prices announced

his duties after the close of his day's Corning, \$1.83, and Cabell, \$2. Somerset Reports from the principal pipe line his life to Uncle Sam, having served as companies show that during this month a personal scout for General Grant in the the runs from wells located in the eastern civil war. LeBron was the first carrier fields, including Ohio and Indiana, have to be appointed to deliver mail on horse- averaged a little more than 115,000 barrels back in Chicago. He was assigned to the a day, while during the same period shipsouth side when the district was sparsely ments have averaged a little more than 118,000 barrels a day, an excess of consumption over production of about 100,000 and all of them, he says, were chums, harrels during January. So prosperous For the last thirty years be has deliv- have some of toe oil companies become

Ten Below at Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.-This section He was born in East India nearly seventy is in the grip of a cold wave today, temperature dropping from 34 above yesterday to 10 below today,

DAVENPORT BUSINESS MAN IS MURDERED

DAVENPORT, la., Jan. 31 .- Ernest Daldorf, a storekeeper, was held up in his place of business last night and murdered. The man was masked,

PEARSON PERMITS LIQUOR RESOLUTION TO SLEEP ON TABLE

Frontier Member Does Not Insist or House Members Going on Record on Bill.

EXPECTED DEBATE

No Objections Heard from Any Side to This Action.

OMAHA BILLS STILL ON WAY Five Measures Looked For Do Not

Make Appearance. EXEMPTIONS FIGHT POSTPONED

Members Who Said Action in Payoring Bill Would Be Reconsidered Put it Off Until Measure Comes Up for Passage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 31 .- (Special.) - Representative Pearson of Frontier has con cluded he does not desire to kill off all liquor legislation this earry in the game. especially with several more bills almost ready for introduction from Omaha, so he asked today that his resolution continue to sleep on the table in the house, and there it sleeps.

He introduced a resolution several days ago asking that all bills making any reference to the liquor laws be indefinitely postponed. The house put the matter over until today for debate and consideration, but the timely motion by Pearson saved anyone going on record, and the liquor amendment bills will same their regular course.

Omaha Bills Not Received. Those five Omaha bills with a it has been reported were and to Pincoln to be introduced in a legislature to repeal the 8 o'clock —osing law, the Sackett law, the Alk t law and others had not made the appearance in the house this aftern.on. and those member of the delegation who were here profess to know nothing about the bills. Simon, who it was reported was to introduce the measure, sald he would not do so, had not received the bills and did not expect to receive them. It was his opinion that the delegation would try to repeal the Albert law because some good people of Omaha favored its repeal.

No Fight on Exemptions. There was no fight on the Knudson exemption bill today, as predicted by Sinon of Douglas, who said last night he proposed to move to reconsider the action of the house in voting in the emmittee of the whole to recommend the bill for passage. But Simon didn't. He did nothing about it. He said he would show the people how he stood on the measure when t came up for passage.

Nebraska Senator Elect Will Not Be PLACER FOR SCHOOL INQUIRY

Saunders Senator Seeks Investigation of Kearney Institution. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-

Five bills were made into laws in the senate today and adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. A communication from the legislative reference bureau was read asking that that institution be furnished twenty-five

copies of all bills introduced, to order gram.)-Opposing secret caucuses and de- that they might exchange with other legclaring his intention to follow in the lalatures in session. Their request was Placek of Saunders believes in the instatement partially outlining his plans vestigation game and sent up a resolution calling attention to the deficit in the "During my term in the senate," said treasury of the oys' Industrial school at

> tion into the affairs of that institution. Under the rules the resolution went over Congressmen Lobeck and Maguire notified the senate that they had received the resolution passed by that body asking that the government at once acquire ownership to all telephone and telegraph lines and that the same would receive consideration. Like Senator Hitchcock,

Few Bills Passed. Senate file 110, by Hoagland of Lincoln, requiring irrigation companies to report to the state engineer a list of all lands to be watered instead of to the superintendents of water divisions was passed. Senate file 106, by Kemp of Nance, was passed unanimously by all senators present. This bill makes it a felony to carry opiates or firearms or any intoxicants or explosives into the state penitentiary un-

met with their approval.

Senate file \$6, introduced by the codiffcation committee, was passed and precribes a term of imprisonment for not less than twenty years for the crime of aodomy.

der penalty of fine or imprisonment or

No. 61, by Grace of Harlan, requires all railroads, canal and irrigation companies to construct and maintain proper crossings over their roads, canals and bridges and empowers the road overseers of districts with authority to require the same to be done. The bill was passed unant-

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