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machinery of a printing press, J. Morton,

MANY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

COMPLAIN OF TOLL TAKEN BY LAWYERS

English People Aroused Over the High Salaries Paid Attorneys Holding Public Offices.

GROW RICH AT PUBLIC CRIB

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The heavy toll of the lawyers is the text for many complaints in these days when economy i being largely practiced by the rich, and urannily preached to the poor. Wherever members of the legal profession are emplayed by the government in positions involving professional practice their financial rewards are far beyond the scale of those received by other government officials, however difficult, dangerous or brilliant may be the service of the less fortunate branches of officialdom.

The three bighest legal officials of the government, and a considerable body of judges, draw larger salaries than the prime minister of Great Britain. The highest officials of the navy and army, whose duties often involve physical hardships and the risk of death, are poorly paid in comparison with those who represent the government in the courts. Today the people are beginning to ask why this should be, and members of the democracy in politics as well as laboring men are asking the question insistently It has become a burning topic with the secratic organs of the press. Why should the lord chancellor, whose duties are largely ornamental, be paid more than five times the stipend Admiral Jellicoe receives, is a frequent query.

The office of lord chancellor is the most shining target for attack. That office is now costing the government three living predecessors, Lords Hals-bury, Loreburn and Haldane are receiv-

Salary Makes Him Rich.

Lord Halsbury held the office for ten years and has been retired for ten 000 for ten years' service. Lord Halabury is 20 years old, and although still vigtwo years and has drawn pension something more than a year. He is just under | was on the pay sheet at \$7,500. 60 years of age.

Lord Buckmaster has sat on the woolsack in the House of Lords a little more than one year. Current gorsip among politicians has it that he is keeping the woolsack warm for Mr. Asquith, who, according to belief, will succeed thereto when the war is ended. A prime minis-ter who conducts the cabinet through a great European war, hardly could be They were supposed to be men of heredarudged any reward entailing dignity, liary wealth who were willing to give case and a good income. Lord Buckthe king's conscience) he was not popularis targe number of lawyers, the old tradi-laris tated as one of the greatest lights tion does not apply. The prime minister,

the lord chancellorship are the posts of From another point of view the finan-alturney general and solicitor general local burden of the law falls less heavily These law officers, as they are called, have been paid salaries of \$25,000 and \$20,on, respectively. But their duties include practice in the courts, and for court appenrances they receive fees, so that the miluries have been regarded as retainers. During the fiscal year 1913-14 the attorney general cost the government about 250,000 ply, for saigry and fees, and the solicitor general about 25,000. Sir Rufus Isaacs, now thief justice, who visited the United Creighton Glee States last summer as one of the commites to arrange the Anglo-French loan, was attorney general part of that year, and Sir John Simon, now home secretary, part of the year. Sir John Simon was solicitor general part of that year and Sir Stanley Buckmaster (now lord chancellors part of the year.

During the year mentioned Sir John Simon's receipts from the government for his services were, in American money, just about \$100,000. This was a record.

cath will suffer a loss of \$20,000 from the continued takings of their offices, and the with those who attended last year, will also interpret several selections from stantine to cross Mount Kanvounian and by the revenues of American officials the old masters. holding similar positions, with which com-

retired chief justice. Lord Alverstone, who died early in December, drew pension of \$30,000. The six judges who con-stitute the lords of appeal in ord mary in the House of Lords, and correspond to he American supreme court more nearly than any other British Judicial body, are salaried at \$30,900 a year. The lord chanceller of Ireland and the master of the rails are paid at that rate. The ford advocate for Scotland and the attorney general for Ireland are on the pay roll at the end of the five associate justice of the court of appeals, who sit with the court of appeals, who sit with the court of appeals, who sit with the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the court of the rolls; the six judges of the rolls; t the chancery division, the fifteen Judges of the king's bench division, the two pussidents of the court, which by a singuhir combination sits in probate, divorce and admiralty cases, and thirty Scotch and Iries induce altouether sixty judi-

Some More Good John. There are nearly thirty judicial officers

PESIRDENT OF THE CREIGHTON GREEK KING CENTRAL FIGURE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.



Dr L B Bushman

at stipends which are heavy compared roughly, \$50,000 men in time of war. He with American standards. All the clerks was born September 2, 1881, on the Island and other important court officers are of Corfu. He has been a professional \$125,000 a year. It commands a salary of correspondingly well paid. Every one, soldier all his life, graduating from the \$3,000 and a pension of \$25,000. Lord from highest to lowest, is entitled to pen- military school and entering the regular of the loan department two years and the Buckmaster is drawing the salary, and sion as high as his salary. The total dis- army at once as a second lieutenant in city real estate department four years bursement in pensions to thirty-six rotired judges is \$600,000 per annum

Apparently the impression is growing Consequently he has drawn \$750. public revenues altogether out of proporyears old. Lord Haldane was in office and Sir John French, field marshal, commanding the British army in France,

In the old time public life of Great Britain there was a reason in theory for payments to the legal members of the cabinet and officers of the crown higher than given their collegues in other fields of work. Most statesmen came from the of staff have succeeded in putting upon old families, the traditional ruling caste. their service for the public welfare, while master is hi years old, and before his the legal officials were professional men elevation (for elevation is the only word who must sacrifice their private prac-English writers consider commensurate tice while holding office. In the later with the process of raising a statesman day of democracy, particularly when the to the keepership of the Great Seal and liberal party, whose leaders include a f the British bar. If the understanding the home secretary, the minister of mufor the reversion of the office to Mo. nitions, the chancellor of the exchequer Asquille be true, Lord Buckmaster may and several lesser members of the govenjoy a long life with an assured income erament are lawyers, yet draw far of \$2.60 for comparatively brief services. smaller incomes than their colleagues Even more lucrative than the dignity of duties.

cial burden of the law falls less heavily the watch off nestly and smashing it upon the country as usual. War condi- beyond repair, though not even leaving tions have brought great decrease of bus- a scratch on the prince's wrist. Both ness for the courts.

"The lawyers are starving," walled a barrister to an editor, discussing a libel on in a battle, sult. "Thank God," was the brutal re- Speaking of

Club is to Sing

sixth annual concert at the Brandels the ater on the evening of February IV. The concert will be given entirely by the talent of the university. This arrangement was inaugurated last year with such marked success that the management was marked success that the management was just about \$100,000. This was a record yoar, and the average for the proceding ten years was much lower. Sir Rufus Issaes gained a very handsome fee for appearing as counsel representing the government in the Board of Trade loquiry into the Titanic disaster.

The two present law officers. Sir F. E. Smith and Sir George Cave, have voluntarily arranged a considerable reduction of the most part are light and frelicsome, characteristic of a light and frelicsome, characteristic of a trade of their incomes during the continuance of the war. The attorney general is to accept \$20,000 salary and the solicitor general solicitor general countries. The substitute of the war is a special to the management was encouraged to continue it. The club is make a name for himself in the mountain artillery corps.

Specialist in One Line.

General Moskopoulos is a specialist in taking mountains. If Greece should ever taking mountains. I accept \$30,000 salary and the solicitor gen-eral \$55,000 a reduction of \$5,000 sach. The A novel feature will be the rendition of his fingers. scale of fees has been lowered so that native airs of the two Chinese students Nevertheless, at the battle of Saran-

perisons have been made by English writ-ers. Sir Frederick Smith is a young man, ferent departments are enthusiastic in He reached Rakhovo in the evening and and he will draw from the government their support and have pledged themselves attacked the enemy the following morn and he will draw from the government about \$18,000 a year, while Sir George Cave may count upon \$10,600. In addition they members of the club a reception that the members of the club a reception that the following morning at 7 o'clock. The struggle was one to come out en masse and to give the members of the club a reception that the members of the club as reception that the club has reciprocated this good will by making the sale of the seats at popular prices. Those who have heard the club at relicance of England, now Lord Bending, is paid \$10,000 a year, and the following morning at 7 o'clock. The struggle was one between mountain guns and field pieces, and Centeral Moskopoulos' mountain artillery won the day, twenty-four of the Turkish pieces falling into the hands of the club at relicance of England, now Lord Bending, is paid \$10,000 a year, and the seats will be put on sale at Beaton's drug

Dr. L. B. Bushman, arts, '97, is presi- eral Moskopoulos appeared suddenly bedent of the club and a member of the fore the city and sent word to the Turk-board of governors. Dr. Bushman is well ish commander couched in the following known in musical circles here. The other members of the board of governors are: H. V. Burkley, 'El; C. D. Beaton, '85; L. C. Nash, '95; Dr. A. H. Hipple, dean; F. C. Nash, '90; Dr. A. H. Hipple, dean; F. the vicinity. J. McShane, '90; Thomas F. Swift, '81.
The members of the club who will take

part in the concert are:

The Philadelphia Athletica have been entaries range from \$15,000 to leased inficiely Billy & opf and Pitch when and any number of mines of letals Baltimore Internationals.

Constantine, a Born Fighter, and to Dominate Should Greece Enter the European War.

BORN AND BRED A SOLDIER

Correspondence of The Associated Press.) ATHENS, Greece, Nov. M .- Should Greece enter the European war arena some interesting military figures will be added to those already in the martial limelight, for Greece has seen quite a few wars since the middle ninetles-indeed, it has seen little else, and there has painful but not serious injuries. grown up among a certain class of the Greek people a strong military tradition. To the average Greek the great military figure of his country is Constantine I, the king of the Greeks But his greatness rosts rather on the tenacity and enthustasm with which he has constantly kept at the business of building up a Greek army and the personal courage with real military genius of Greece in the as to be enlarged to accommodate the High about. yet merely Balkan sphere of his activi- School of Commerce. The Fort school ties, is General Victor Dousmanis, gen- for boys is to be moved to the present eral of brigade, chief of the general staff site of the High School of Commerce on

General's War Record. made rapid strides to arrive at the su- school is to be completed into a regulapreme effective command of the army tion sixteen-room building. of 66,000 men in time of peace and, engineering branch of the service,

tion to the number and services of its below medium stature as the king is members. The roll of lawyers in Great above average height, as dark as the orous, cannot be expected to continue Britain is far smaller than in the United king is blonde, as allent and unsmilling long on the pension roll. Lord Loreburn States, and there are far more handsome as the king is expansive and genial, the held office for seven years and has been plums to be distributed. Admiral Jelli- two were in great contrast, through Genretired a little more than three years, so coe's services are bringing him a finan- eral Dousmanis is seven years older than that he has been paid \$475,000. He is 65 cial reward of less than \$10,000 a year, his sovereign. Throughout that war and the long years that followed in which Prince Constantine planned and effected the regeneration of the Greek army. army as a whole by a French military mission. King Constantine and his chief the officers of the army a thoroughly

Becomes Chief of Staff. During the successful war against the Ottoman empire in 1912 the then Lieu-Ottoman empire in 1012 the then Lieutomant-Colonel Dousmanis was again attached to the staff of Crown Prince Constantine and when the latter became
king he was made chief of the general
staff, a post which he held through the
war against Bulgaria and has held since.

In addition he was the big several staff, a post which he held through the
war against Bulgaria and has held since. In addition, he was also his sovereign's alde-de-camp in the war and he tells a atory which the king himself confirms that the two were with the young Crown Prince George watching the battle of Kilkich from behind a cemetery wall when a rifle bullet struck the gold wrist watch on Prince George's arm, clipping the king and his chief of staff believe in being where they can see what is going

Speaking of the honors which have from time to time been bestowed upon him, it is characteristic of General Dousmanis that he could only remember two-that he is commander of the Order of the Savior, a Greek order, and wears the grand corden of the Crown of Prussia. An entirely different type is General at the Brandeis Constantine Moskopoulos, general of direck army, with headquarters at 6a-The Creighton Gles club will present its intit annual concert at the Brandels the-

attack the Turks from the rear at Saran-The prospects thus far are very bright dapoulo. His men had to march single

The story is told that at Piorina Gen-

"With all his division!" exclaimed the "Allah's will be done!" And he surrendered thirty cannon, a regiment of cavairy and several thousand mis-

cellaneous infantry. General Moskopoulos had just one di-

Possibly the best known of Greece's warriors is General O. Douglis, general of brigade, commanding the Pifth Greek army, with headquarters at Jouina, Until recently he was minister of war in Venizelos' ill-starred cabinet, and counted a very able man. Comparatively young, he, too, had made a reputation in the three wars Greece has waged since 1897. Affable, courteoux, more widely traveled than most Greek soldiers, having been one of h's country's representatives in the London-Balkan conference, as well the as a military observer at French neuvers, he inclined to disagree with his

colleagues, Generals Dousmanis and Moskopoulos, as to the invincibility of he central empires. For the present,

therefore, his influence in the Greek military establishment is in eclipse. But should Greece join the quadruple entente Life to Save Comthere is little doubt that he would at once become the leading martial figure

Thomas Sneddon, jr., victim of har-Press; Escapes Hurt rowing and uncanny experiences, aimost without parallel, in an automobile accident near Kemmerer, Wyo., a week ago, is reported recovering from his mine operator, was notified and went to rible death in the intricate and powerful 4756 South Fifteenth street, South Side, is recovering at his home from many TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

the local house. A lot of building may be looked for-Though the story of the automobile ward to in the matter of school build-ings in the city before long. The Board jury of Sneddon and the death of his made a rapid run to the scene of the of Education is now planning to sell companion, Red Vicara, city marshal of immediately the unsold half of the Diomondville, has been published briefly, which he has taken the active command of his country's troops in the last two money is to be used in remodeling and terrible experiences is yet to be printed. rebuilding some of the school houses and It rises above the day-to-day level of gentus in any sense, none of the real for the construction of some new ones, news to take its place with the stories The Central school on Dodge street is that will long be told of and talked

of Greece. In Greece only the king is a Leavenworth street.

New school buildings are planned for river. At a sharp turn in Nugget canmarshal not only of Greece, but of Prus- the Park school. Clifton Hill school, you the car skidded and rolled over and Druid Hill and Henry W. Yates schools. down a steep bank into a creek. Ened-Additions are planned for the Lincoin don was thrown clear and escared with For his age, General Dousmanis has and Franklin schools and the Bancroft a fracture of the shoulder, a wrenched

EDWARD WILLIAMS GOES INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

Edward F. Williams, who had charge 1883, where he had a rapid rise in the for the Payne Investment company, has opened offices at 442 Omaha National When the war with Turkey was under- Bank building, where he will conduct a whose head had remained above water, in England that the legal profession is taken in 187, Dousman's had aiready general real estate business including from beneath the car, the engine of costing the taxpayers more than it de- been a captain seven years. He was at- rentals, loans and insurance. Mr. Williams serves, that it is securing a share of the tached to the general staff of the then is a firm believer in Omaha's future pros- able, however, to get the dying man out crown prince, now the king. As much perity and especially in the fact that of the water and up the river bank. unusual activity will be noticeable this coming season in real estate.

FIRST NATIONAL IS READY FOR BUILDERS

Excavation is nearly completed for the First National bank building at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The work from the stream and started toward Foshas progressed with great rapidity since Douamanis was his right hand man. They the contract was let, although the letting shared and still share the same ad- of the contracts consumed an unusual miration for or belief in the Prussian sys- lot of time. The building permit has tem, and despite the training of the Greek Just been taken out with the city. It calls for a building of fourteen stories to cost \$700,000.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

John E. Utt, general agent for the Rock Island, leaves Sunday for a stay of a month at Hot Springs, going there to re-

Sidney Ranger, formerly of Omaha, now traveling for the Cudahy Packing company, dropped into Omaha to spend a part of the day on his way from the east to Denver. He buzzed around meeting as many old friends as rossible during his short stop and was the guest of Frank Builta for lunch at the University club.

Double Accident to Man Who Risked

panion.

long-distance telephone. The message the injured man, to A. A. Veeley, man-that he was his son, ager of the Isls theater. The younger Surprise Ca Sneddon has an interest with Vecley in

The accident occurred while Sneddon, owner of a heavy car, and Vicars were returning from a duck hunt on Bear spine and severe lacerations of the head and face, but Vicars was pinned under the car and mortally crush of. Sneddon was unconscious for several minutes. When consciousness returned to Sneddon he heard Vicars feebly cailing for help, and, wading in water walst deep staggered to his assistance.

One of Sneddon's arms was useless and he was suffering acutely from his inturies, but he managed to drag Vicara which was still running. He was un-For forty minutes Sneddon supported Vicars against the bank before 'he marshal died, and during twenty minutes of the period Vicars retained consciousness and suffered excruciaringly. When death finally came Sneddon wedged the body between the bank and the auromobile in such a position that it would not be swept away by the current, staggered

Delirium Controls Victim. For five miles the injured man, now delirious, stumbled along the road, darkness falling meanwhile. Sharp stones cut through his shoes and lacerated his feet to the bone. When within two miles of Fossil he met William Haywood, who was driving an automobile. Sneddon gave Haywood an incoherent account of what had happened, Haywood being unable to judge from his story whether Vicars was dead or still alive and pinned under the wrecked car. He hurried with Sneddon to Nugget, a rathroad siding, where there is a telephone, and sent word to Cokeville to have a midnight passenger train stop and pick Sneddon up. He then drove at top speed to the scene of the

AUTO EXPERIENCE IN WYOMING taken aboard the train and at the next until the gasoline supply was exhausted. station the conductor wired to Kem- -Salt Lake City Tribune. merer that Spedden had been killed and Vicars, badly injured, was being brought

injuries. Word of his improved con- the depot to receive Vicars. Snaddon's dition was received in Salt Lake over family was prostrated by grief. Bending over the supposed Vicars, the elder Snedcame from Thomas Sneddon, father of don was amazed and overloyed to find

Surprise Caps Climax. In the meantime, Fred H. Chapin, a brother-in-law of young Sneddon, Ivon Haleen and Joe Gundmundsen had se disaster, intending to recover Sneddon's body. Haywood had failed 70 find the

LIVES TO RECOUNT ESCAPE threw on the air, but the engine did not wrecked car. Not until the body was ome to a stop until it had struck the dragged from the position in which Snedman on the track, who was Sneddon. The don had jammed it did the three realize momentum of the train had been so that it was not Sneddon, but Vicare. checked, however, that Sneddon sustained They took the body to the railroad. no additional injury. To the train crew flagged the midnight passenger and went he raved of an accident in which he said on to Kemmerer. All the while the en-Sneddon had been killed and Vicars gine of the wrecked car was running and badly injured. The delirious man was could not be stopped. It continued to run

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(This is Talk No. 15 of a Series on "The True Story of Real Estate.")

Like a Golden Meteora Talk to Investors

Let us use our imagination and suppose that a meteor of gold the size of the W. O. W. building should strike the earth, somewhere within the United States.

Then let us suppose that this mountain of gold would be declared common property, to be divided among the people of the

country. The result would be over-supply of gold, the basis of our money system. Money would be plentiful and "cheap." The purchasing price of the dollar would diminish and the price of all

commodities would rise. Of course this country will not experience a shower of gold from the heavens, but the same result is being accomplished in

Due to conditions created by the European war, our imports have dropped to almost nothing. Our exports, on the other hand, are much greater than ever before, exceeding imports by nearly two billion dollars a year.

This means a grade balance which is being settled by shipments of actual gold to this country in such quantities that we are accumulating a store of that metal far in excess of our legitimate

Financial experts are agreed that we are facing an era of cheap" money-which means an era of high prices. History shows that the tendency during such periods is to

Convert money into tangible property.

Old-time residents will recall that in the years 1868 to 1875. —the period of cheap money, which followed the Civil War, there was a great rush to place money into real estate. Prices went skyhigh, and huge fortunes were made by those who foresaw what Fortunes will be just as certainly made within the next five

years in Omaha by investors who anticipate conditions. Such investors will buy tangible property that does not have a fixed par value, and which has a broad margin of safety. Of all tangible property, real estate best conforms to these

We earnestly advise, not only regular investors, but executors of estates, trustees and guardians, to carefully consider the present situation. Idle money should be invested without further delay, and we believe that real estate is the best place for it. Real Estate stood like the Rock of Gibraltar during the

months of financial distress following the outbreak of the war. In the new and abnormal era now approaching, it will prove even E. R. BENSON.

(Signed)

C. F. HARRISON, G. G. WALLACE, Committee.

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