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THE WEATHER.

CONGRESS CHIEFS

IN PERSIA CRISIS

Affairs Committees Over

Complications with

Austria.

LEADERS OPPOSED TO HASTE

They Do Not Wish Public Opinion

Inflamed Until Facts of Case

Are at Hand.

TUMULTY ISSUES A STATEMENT

BULLETIN.

day, after conferring with President

Wilson, Secretary Lansing sent

orders to the American consuls at

Alexandria, Malta and Cairo to

gather at once all available affidavits

from the Persia survivors and to

cable summaries. The idea is to bring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- The new sub-

marine crisis was practically at a stand-

exact details of the operations of Teu-

ton'e submersibles in the Mediterranean.

There were evidences that administra-

the latest complications brought on by

the destruction of the liner Persia, are

auxious that the public mind should not

be inflamed further while the president

and his advisers are trying to suspend

judgment and all the agencies of the gov-

ernment were in motion to collect all the

facts upon which the next move may be

For the first time since foreign relations

ecame delicate during the war, President

Wilson today conferred with the leaders

of the congressional committees which

deal with the subject and it was after-

ward announced that they were to be

advised of the steps and gevelopments in

This action met the approbation of

many senators and representatives who

have been contending that in such a

serious situation as the present promises

Adjournment Postpones Attack.

An expected attack on the administra-

tion policy probably was avoided by a

harty adjournment of the senate within

ten minutes after it assembled and there

was no indication of an outbreak in the

house. A meeting of the senate foreign

relations committee tomorrow at which the subject was expected to come up

was deferred until later in the week.

For the president Secretary Tumulty

issued a statement to the country prom-

ising the administration would act as soon as facts could be gathered.

department the tension of the crists was

evident, but there was an atmosphere

Senate Committee to Meet.

Senator Stone later said the meeting of

the foreign relations committee called

for tomorrow probably would be deferred.

until later in the week. The purpose of

the postponement was to give more time

for collection of facts relating to the

sinking of the Persia and other vessels

in the Mediterranean. Many senators in-

terested in the foreign situation reflected

the view that all facts in possession of

the State department bearing on destruc-

tion of ships would be submitted to con-

gress without formal request by resolu-

Schools in Honor of

Late Editor Van Horn

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.-The Board

of Education today ordered all public

schools in City Kansas closed tomor-

row afternoon as a tribute to the memory

of Colonel Robert T. Van Horn, founder

and first editor of the Kansas City Jour-

nal, who died yesterday. The public

library also will be closed, while flags

The funeral of Colonel Van Horn will

be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will

The active pallbearers will be members of the staff of the Kansas City Journal.

Mob Takes Strike

on all buildings will be at half mast.

be in Kansas City.

Kansas City Closes

of moving carefully and surely.

the situation.

in definite information speedily.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Late to-

On Traine, at Motel

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

RUSSIANS DIE IN LEGIONS HITTING LINE OF FOEMEN

Muscovites Batter Austrian Wall in LEADING MEN SEND CONDOLENCE Galicia Again and Again with Fury, but Are Everywhere Hurled Back.

THEIR LOSSESC ARE APPALLING

Berlin Declares Efforts of Enemy to Advance Made in Vain at Heavy Cost.

GROUND IS PILED WITH SLAIN

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- (Via Wireless to Sayville.) - Desperate attempts by will be closed. the Russians to break through the nowhere successful and the Russians are declared to have suffered very

Battle Continuing.

The statement says: where the Thirteenth infantry regiment again distinguished itself.

'Russian attacks northesat of Okna. and against the Bridgehead at Uscrie to 6 o'clock last evening concerning the and northesat of Buczacz, likewise failed. military men and others who will come The Russian losses were appalling. In Buczacz reached 800.

"General Boehm-Ermolli's troops on the upper Ikwa shot down a Russian aeroplane and made its occupants, two officers, prisoners,

"On the Italian frontier, Austro-Hungarian aircraft shelled the enemy's sheds in Ala.

"An Austro-Hungarian troop captured counter attacks were repulsed."

Steamship Geelong

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Peninsular and Or ental Steamer company issued a statement today that the atsamer Geelong was sunk in a collision with the steamer Bonvilston.

oking of the Geelong was reported last night without mention being made of the cause of its loss. No lives were last when it went down.

Hastings School Men Are Re-elected

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Superintendent T. W. B. Everhardt and Principal Mitchell of the Hast-Board of Education last night, though heretofore the annual election has taken place in March.

principal's \$1,800.

HASTINGS GIVES BACKING FOR THIRD CITY CLAIM

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Since a rival city has claimed a larger population than Hastings, Secretary Blake of the Chamber of Commerce swrote to the United States census bureau to inquire as to Hastings' rank among the cities of the state in point of size. Director Sam L. Rogers replied that Hastings with a population of 10,783 "takes the rank of the third city in Nebraska."

The rival claim was made on an estimate by the census bureau and not an

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Snow and much colder, emperatures at Omaha Yesterday.



1916, 1915, 1914, 1913 flighest yesterday.
Lowest yesterday.
Mean temperature
Precipitation
Temperature and Temperature and precipitation depart-ures from the normal at Omaha since March 1st, and compared with the last

waren int.

It wo years:

Normal temperature 21

Excess for the day 25

Normal precipitation 02 inch
Deficiency for the day 02 inch
In Massachusetts,

Total precipitation since March 1...7.41 in.
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Deficiency, cor. period. 1914... 3.51 inches
Deficiency, cor. period. 1913.... 5.56 inches
Reports from Stations at T P. M.
Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. 7p. m. est. fall. Temp High- Rain-7 p. m. est. fall. or Weather. 'P
heyenne, clear...
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henver, clear
les Moines, cloudy...
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indicates trace of precipitation.

BODY OF GENERAL TO LIE IN STATE

Friends of Grenville M. Dodge May View His Face This Afternoon.

The funeral of General Grenville M. Dodge will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Council Bluffs residence on Third street. The services will begin at 1 o'clock. He will be buried with full military honors. The casket, borne on an artillery calsson, will pass through the principal streets. All city and county offices, all the banks and commercial offices and all of the public schools in his home city will be closed during the afternoon. Retail stores also

The body of General Dodge will Austrian lines in Galicia are con- lie in state at the Third street home tinuing but, according to today's of- for two hours this afternoon, from 2 ficial statement by the Austro-Hun- until 4 o'clock, and for two hours garian war office, they have been tomorrow forenoon, from 9 until 11. At the conclusion of the religious services at the house the funeral cortege will move from Third street to Willow avenue, west on Willow avenue to Fourth street, Capture by the Austrians of a north on Fourth to Broadway, east on trench north of Dolje, in the Tolmino Broadway to Oak street, south on Oak section of the Italian front, is an- to Pierce and thence on Pierce to the Walnut Hill cemetery,

Nine companies of the Iowa and Nebraska National Guard will form the military escort under command of Major "The battle in east Galicia: is con- M. A. Tinley of the Third Iowa regiment. tinuing. The Russians continued unsuc- All of the officers of each company will cesafully their attempts to break through be present and the Third regiment band our lines near Toporoutz. Bitter hand-to- will play. In normal times a regiment hand fighting took place in destroyed of regular army soldiers would have bed; trenches near Hegehaus, east of Barincale. present, but none is now near enough to be available.

Prominent Men to Attend. No definite information was received up

from the east. Senator A. B. Cummings district ten kilometers broad, the bodies wired from Washington yesterday mornof 2,300 Russians were counted. The num- ing for the time of the funeral. It is ber of prisoners made northeast of certain that many distinguished men will

Telegrams of Condolence. Telegrams poured into the Dodge home vesterday and last evening. One was fro mex-President Taft, as follows:

"To the Family of General Dodge: I extend to the family of General Grenin their sorrow. General Dodge was the Seward. a trench north of Dolje. Three Italian last surviving general of an army in the Sunk in a Collision General Dodge deserved well of his course to Judge Harry S. Dungan of Hastings. try, not only because of the great work is Judge Harry S. Dungan of Hastings. he did for her in the civil war, but also the second choice of Congressman Shallfor the part he took in the des and the expansion of the great west by (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Knights of Zion to Call Congress of Jews in America

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Delegates to the convention of the Knights of Zion, in session today, decided on plans for assembling an American congress of Jews to discuss the present status of the Jews throughout the world and to form the nucleus of a permanent Jewish congress. After the proposed congress had been discussed a call for its sessions was forings High school were re-elected by the maily issued and plans for assembling 600 delegates from the western states were

The new congress is to be held here on Each was given a raise of \$500, making January 23 and its promoters plan to so the superintendent's salary \$2,700 and the develop the idea that the body will become national, with delegates from every state in the country and ultimately develop into an international organization. which could have a voice in a peace congress if one is called after the close of the European war.

Royal Golden Book Will Record Work of Belgian Relief

HAVRE, France, Jan. 4 .- A Belgian royal decree has been issued creating the Golden Book to commemorate the acts States if it carries both contraband of gium during the war.

tary gifts that the generosity of the peo- ports regardless of the nature of their ples of the world have placed at the dis- cargo if they carry citizens of the United posal of Belgium. In the second part will States. be a notice of each organization created to feed and help the Belgians during the German ocupation, with the names of work of the various institutions formed abroad or in the unoccupied territory to vance in Norfolk and western coal rates

Major Part of Eddy Trust Fund Will Be Taxed in Bay State

sixth of the trust fund of \$2,300,000 created by the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. founder of the Christian Science church can be taxed by the city of Concord, according to a ruling of the New Hampshire supreme court today. The town of Brookline, Mass., to which Mrs. Eddy moved from Concord, contended the major portion of the fund should be taxed

KANSAS CITY FEDERAL BANK OFFICERS EXCHANGE JOBS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.-J. Z. Mil- of suicide. Mr. McNerney was 64 years old, unmarried and made his home with er, jr., federal reserve agent and chair- his aged mother, who is not expected to man of the board of directors of the Fed- recover from the shock. He is said not eral Reserve bank here, resigned today to have been to Coin in two years, aland immediately was elected governor though he lived only two miles from town. of the bank. Charles M. Sawyer, who The farmer was a diligent student, well was governor, will succeed Mr. Miller as reared and posted on current affairs. federal agent here, it was said No ex- Yew neighbors saw the blaze of the fire planation was made of the change.

BARON VON BURIAN, foreign secretary of Austria, who is conducting the Ancona correspondence with Secretary of Standard unsing.

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TWO LEADING RACE FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Woodrough or Thomas Likely to Be Appointed Soon Following Wilson's Return to Capital.

BILLS OFFERED BY NEBRASKANS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the return of the president from his honeymoon it is expected that an apopintment to the vacancy on the federal bench of Nebraska, caused by the death of Judge Munger, shortly will be made.

Of the candidates two names appear to stand out-J. W. Woodvill M. Dodge my deep sympathy rough of Omaha and J. J. Thomas of

W. H. Thompson of Grand Island has civil war. His services to his country the endorsement of former Secretary of were highly appreciated by those who State Bryan and Representative Shallenknow best what they were, and among brger besides a numbr of the leading those was a lifelong friend, U. S. Grant. democrats in the state. Judge Halligan General Dodge deserved well of his coun- of North Platte is strongly endorsed as enberger in the event Thompson should

be ruled out on account of ago, Then there are those who believe C. J. Smyth and S. A. Rush of Omaha are quietly being considered for the place, of Omaha would land the place, provid- recognition of his peace efforts. ing Judge Thompson of Grand Island is

'out of it" on account of age. Representative Shallenberger today introduced two bills, one creating a commission of five persons to be known as 'the United States commision for enduring peace, whose purpose it shall be to aid in bringing about enduring peace at the earliest possible moment," and the other provides for the toaning of postal savings funds on farm lands at 4 per cent interest, being a modification of rural credits bills, of which there are

Some of the features of the Shallenberger rural credits bill are interesting in that he provides that the limit of deposits in postal saving banks shall be removed and that postal inspectors shall inspect the lands upon which the loans are sought, and that the legal features associated with the loans shall be performed by the United States district attorney's ofice in the several states.

Congressman Dan V. Stephens introduced two bills today which he says "if enacted into law will remove nine-tenths of the war risk for this country." The first provides that no American or neutral ship shall be allowed clearance or entry into any port of the United

of generosity and charity toward Bel- war and citizens of the United States at the same time. The book will contain three parts. The The second prohibits ships of belligerfirst will give a complete list of the mone- ent nations clearing or entering American

McVann to Omaha E. J. McVann of Omaha, who was called for a conference with the coal the persons who directed the organiza- operators in the Pocahontas, Tug River tions. The third part will describe the and Thacker fields in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia regarding the adsuccor refugees, wounded prisoners and to the west of 15 cents per ton, left for in general all Belgian victims of the war. Omaha tonight. As a result of this conferenceo Mr. McVann was retained by the interests above mentioned today to handle the suspension proceedings before the Interstate Commice commission and (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Suicidal Shot Sets

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 4 .- (Special l'elegram.)-The reolver shot fired with uicidal intent which fatally wounded Aleck McNerney, a well-to-do farmer near Coin, evidently set fire to the barn, and the victim of the self-inflicted wound ran fifteen rods, his clothing ablaze, and umped over a fifteen-foot embankment into a creek. After an all-night search his lifeless body was found lying in water which barely covered him.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict and a general alarm was not given.

KAISER HAS CANCER OF THROAT, CANNOT SPEAK, SAYS MATIN

Paris Paper Says that is Reason German Emperor Did Not Go to Warsaw, Constantinople or Brussels.

REVIVAL OF OLD TROUBLE

Operation Performed Similar to One Made Necessary Four Years Ago.

SAID TO BE ONLY PALLIATIVE

PARIS, Jan. 4 .- (Delayed.) -The Matin affirms, notwithstanding denials, that the German emperor is suffering from cancer of the throat and is no longer able to speak.

"In February, 1911," according to the Matin, "the doctors were considering whether it was necessary to remove the entire larynx in order to stay the progress of the disease. They raised the question as to whether he emperor would be able to speak if such an operation were performed.

Lending Specialists Consulted. "The leading specialists of every capital in Europe were consulted. It was learned that an eminent surgeon of Paris had, with an artificial larynx and a breathing tube opened into the traches. restored the power of speech to cancerous patients who had undergone total

ablation of the affected organs, "This doctor, whose name the Matin withholds for reasons of professional etiquette, was asked to go to Berlin by the German ambassador. He was offered 100,000 francs and all his expenses and was requested to bring with him patient who had been fitted with the apparatus, so that the emperor himself ight see if he wa sabel to speak. Similar Operation Performed.

"Meanwhile, as a result of a minor peration with a bistoury and a few weeks' absolute rest, the emperor's condition improved, as is often the case in this disease, the progress of which is implecable, but slow. It is another operation of this kind which has just been performed. But it is only pallative. The German emperor must either make up his mind to complete removal of the larnyx or be stifled by the growth. "This explains why the emperor went

neither to Warsaw, Constantinople no

Henry Ford Avoids Delegation With Floral Greeting

DETROIT, Jan. 4.-Henry Ford, leader in the racing stables with reference to tion he avoided a delegation of local thoroughbred runners, it looks as if citizens who had planned to welcome him Judge Thomas of Seward or Woodrough and present him with a floral plece in He remained in his private car and

proceeded to his country home at Dearborn. A public meeting in honor of Mr. Ford is being planned for the near future. The only member of the Ford party who

left the train in Detroit was Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, dean of St. Paul's cathedral here. Rev. Mr. Marquis said that early to-

morrow morning he will don his working clothes and proceed to the Ford factory. where he is under engagement for a year to study sociological conditions among the 20,000 employes of the factory

Ohio Demo Opposes More Preparedness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Representative Sherwood, democrat of Ohio, led off a number of preparedness speeches in the house today with an onslaught on "armament makers and militarists." He proposed reducing the army to 50,000

Representative Sherwood said he had fought in forty-two battles of the civil war, left the army a general, and was now ready, at 80 years, to enfist if danger threatened the country, although he spoke against preparedness. He told the house "the people back home" were against the entire preparedness plan.

The National Capital

Tuesday, January 4, 1916.

The Sennte. Met at noon and adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Jus-lice Lamar until noon tomorrow. The House.

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Secretary McAdoo asked a rush appropriation of \$100,000 for rural sanitation and fighting typhoid and pellagra.

The administration rural credits bill was introduced.

The naval affairs committee arranged to begin public hearings tomorrow, starting with yards and docks.

Representative Campbell of Kansas introduced a resolution for the creation of an international federation of nations to preserve international peace.

Tributes were paid by several members to the late Justice Lamar and the late Governor Hammond.

Adjourned at \$22 o'clock until noon Wednesday.

Will be A Busy Year. Keep Abreast of Current Events By Reading The Bee.

1916

GEN. DE CURIERES DE CASTLENAU, who became French chief of staff when Gen. Joffre was promoted to the supreme command of all the armies in the field. He fought in the campaign of 1870 and has seen service in Cochin China and Algeria.



GEN DE CURIERES DE CASTERMO

SENATE TO ATTACK FOREIGN POLICY

Republican Leaders Take Exception to Conduct of Relations with Europe and Mexico.

SENATE SESSION IS VERY BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-An expected attack on the administration's foreign policy and its course in the submarine crisis failed to materialize in the senate today when that body, cabinet. after being in session less than ten minutes, adjourned until noon tomorrow.

sides was that several senators who are made for unfit men and those rebut after the candidates have all been DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Henry Ford, leader examined, eir fitness gone into, their of the peace mission to The Hague, rehad expected to have business to and for other necessary services, the new past performances reviewed, as they say turned to Detroit today, but at the sta- present did not have it ready. The bill will bring only 200,000 men into the motion on which the senate ad- army. journed, however, was in observance of the death of Associate Justice Lamar of the supreme court.

Earlier in the day Chairman Stone of submarine crisis told the president he had heard intimations that some senators were going to assail the administration's course, and that some others were going to attack the Mexican policy.

The international situation was upper Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Three Million Men Join British Army Within Seven Weeks

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Lord Derby's recruiting figures are for the period between October 23 and December 15 and show that 1,150,000 unmarried men and, nounced that the executive committee 1,679,263 married men presented them- had passed a resolution unanimously selves for service.

Of the grand total of 2,829,263 married and single men, 103,000 unmarried and 112,431 married men enlisted immediately; \$40,000 single men and 1,344,979 married men were attested for future service. Of the single men 207,000 were rejected while 221,853 married men were not acepted by the recruiting officers.

The Earl of Derby report shows that the total men of military age in England, Scotland and Wales, who were not enlisted when the canvass began were: Single men. 2.179,231, and married men, 2,832,210, a total of 5,011,411. The total of attested, enlisted and re-

jected men aggregate 2,292,263,263 and the available men aggregating 5,011,441, shows

dence, Cal., to answer the charges.

contention as follows:

fended claims aggregating \$100,000,000 the interest of non-resident aliens, who

against H. E. Lee and several others.

This announcement was made last night by former links and last night by former links.

by former Judge T. P. O'Brien, attorney The Searles lake claims, which are

for Victor Barndt, who protested the said to contain the largest potash de-

issuance of patents to the Trona com- posits in the United States, were lo-

pany. The Trona company, he said, has cated in 1998 by C. F. Dolbear, in

register of the land office at Indepen- The California Trona company was or-

Barndt, who is president of the Rati- The improvement work thus far is said

tacked the Trona company's application | According to Victor Barndi, the Searles

on the ground that while it is a Califor- lake deposits are ample to supply the

nia corporation, most of its stock is held United States with potash for more than

Alaska, a British corporation. The De- The "Potash war" arose when H. E

partment of Interior has sustained the Lee relocated the claims and attempted

at all times since, all accounts of the Trona company to cease operations. Les

said Trong company relative to the said is not involved in the present control

"During the years 1912 and 1913 and financial difficulties had caused the

been summoned to appear before the series of claims by eight persons.

road Valley company at Nevada, at- to have cost \$2,500,000,

by the Consolidated Gold Fields of fifty years.

ing claim, including the filing of its versy.

BRITISH CABINET PRESIDENT SEES CRISIS IS ACUTE

Simon Refuses to Reconsider Resignation and McKenna and Runciman May Also Resign.

FRICTION IS OVER ARMY BILL Wilson Consults Heads of Foreign

LONDON, Jan. t .- It again be comes evident that the cabinet crisis is far from ended. The only definite point is that Sir John Simon, secretary of state for home affairs, has

He had a prolonged interview with Fremier Asquith yesterday. The premier did his utmost to induce Sir John to remain in the cabinet, but without avail, and it is almost certain that the home secretary's resignation will be officially announced on the reassembling of Parliament, The position of Reginald McKenns, hanceller of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Prade, is sit I undeclied. They are maning the acceptance of the government ompulcion bill constitonal upon securing a concession to their views on the eventual size of the army.

In this matter Premier Asquith is in an embarrassing position. He is being strongly impelled from the outside not to yield this point and it is believed a malority of the cabinet itself is against still today, while the government awaited their views. Hence today's meeting of the cabinet to consider the latest draft of the compulsion bill may result in further changes and may possibly result tion leaders, while not in the least miniin the resignations of these two impor- mixing the dangers and possibilities of tant ministers.

Will Not Apply to Ireland.

The treatment of Ireund is another thorny problem and the conflicting statements regarding this matter may be an indication of the struggle which will go on in the cabinet this morning. All the papers, both conscriptionists and supporters of voluntary enlistment agree that Ireland will be excluded from the operation of the bill and that the press ssociation statement that Ireland would be included was inaccurate. According to the Times, Ireland was included in the first draft of the bill which was only intended to provide a convenient basis for

The Morning Post expresses the belief that Premier Asquith has been able to give Mr. McKenna and Mr. Runciman assurances that measures can and will to become, congress should be consulted be taken to ensure that a sufficient in any moves which may be made. number of men will be left, not only to carry on the manufacture of munitions. but all trades vital to the interest of the country. The Post, although a conscriptionist paper, attaches importance to the retaining of these two ministers in the

Navy and Munitions Plants. The Daily Chronicle says that the new bill will contain a clause safeguarding was deferred until later in the week the navy from the danger of the bill awaiting further information, leaders The reason assigned for the sudden sweeping all efficient men into the army, said. adjournment by leaders on both and estimates that when all allowances

Wednesday's sitting of Parliament will be of exceeding interest. Besides Premier Asquith's statement, Sir John Simon will make a brief address, explaining his position. He had already taken formal farewell of his department chiefs. The names of Lewis Harcourt, first commissioner of works, and Herbert Samuel, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, are mentioned among his possible successors at

the home office. South Wales Miners May Strike Against Conscription Law

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The South Wales miners appear to be dead against conscription. James Winstone, president of the South Wales Miners' federation, in a speech at Pentypool yesterday, anagainst conscription.

"I know what I am saying," he added "Unless the politicians of this country are careful they will stop the South Wales coal fields and there will be no coal for the navy."

Gasoline Bath for Typhus Fever

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 4.-A gasoline bath has been adopted in Nuevo Laredo, Mex., to prevent typhus infection. It is applied, however, only to suspects of unusual personal untidiness. Federal health officials said today that a typhus epithat there are 2,182,178 men who did not demic along the Mexican border is unlikely if proper precautions are taken.

ganized by Dolbaar and his associates

to do the required assessment work when

Leader Away from Officers at Erie Britons Try to Grab Big Potash

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 4.-Five policemen on guard at the plant of the Eric Malicable Deposits in the United States Iron Foundry company, where 400 workmen struck yesterday, were overpowered by a large crowd of strikers and their sympathizers today when they arrested SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-Charges of application for patent and acts incident one of the strike leaders. The handfraud have been made by the United thereto, have been performed not in cuffed man was taken from the police States land office against the California good faith to secure title to the land to itself, as a domestic corporation as conand hurried away. No further arrests have been made, Trons company, which figured promi-nently in the so-called Searies Lake Potash war three years ago, when it de-

The Day's War News

Washington today and consulted with members of the senate foreign relations committee regarding the attuation created by the submarine campaign in the Medi-

terranean.

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