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FREE FIELD OPEN FOR CANDIDATES IN STATE G. O. P.

Gathering of Republicans at Lincoln Refuses to Endorse Anyone for Delegate to Chicago Convention.

LEADERS ALL BURY HATCHET

Make Speeches in Which Party Harmony is the Watchword.

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The democratic political thermometer suddenly dropped several degrees below zero todady, caused by the gathering of republicans of the state, which the opposition hoped would break up in a jangle. The meeting proved to be one in which harmony was apparent in copious showers and the speeches made by former antagonists indicated that as far as the repulbicans were concerned there was no need of getting together, for the party was already together and stronger because of the difficulties of the past.

The meeting was called to order by H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln and on motion of F. M. Currie, Judge A. C. Epperson of Clay county was selected chairman of the meeting. E. L. Westerfield of Scott's Bluff was selected secretary.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Bushcalled attention to the petitions which had been circulated over the state and said that about 3,000 names were attached thereto. The petitions called for the assimbling togthr of rpublicans of the state for the purpose of selecting delegates to be voted on at the primary for delegates to the national convention, to chosen from former members of the two factions in order that harmony might prevails.

Opposed to Choice Now. L. D. Richards of Fremont opposed the plan as set forth by the petitions and made a motion that the meeting select no delegates.

G. W. Wattles of Omaha, who was supposed to have fathered the idea which resulted in the meeting promptly arose to his feet and in a strong speech said he had discovered that the plan did not neet with the approval of republicans as s whole and that there were many opposing it. He said that his ambition to be one of the delegates recommended amounted to nothing in comparison to the welfare of the republican party and lecting any names, but thought it better to listen to speeches by as many present as would like to speak and have a general all around harmony meeting

The motion not to select delegates carried almost unanimously; two very faint 'noea" coming from sowhehere in the house, but it was not discovered from south which has obtained control of the thom they came.

Ross Hammond called attention to the it is produced. Since then there have fact that somewhere without was a re- been several systematic advances in price sublican candidate for the presidency, that do not seem warranted by supply Henry D. Estabreek of New York, and and demand. I advise some action in this moved that a committee be appointed to matter. secort him to the meeting. The chairman appointed Mr. Hammond, Crawford Kensedy and General John L. Webster.

Estabrook Talks.

Mr. Estabrook was received with a purst of applause when he mounted the speaker's platform and started right out n a strong array of facts against continuing the democratic party in power. He said that President Wilson had said the republican party had not had a new idea in fifty years.

"Neither has the Bible or the multiplication table," said Mr. Estabrook. "Both were founded on a fundamental founda-tion, always old." He said that Wilson had receded from all the things he had formerly advocated and had discovered

"We republicans should never again allow our ancient and venerable enemy to transaction with our goods," he said. stalk rough shod into the position he now holds," said he.

"Lincoln was assassinated because he was a republican," said Mr. Satabrook; "Garfield was shot because he was a re-(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity ow and rain and warn Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



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tion and officers of the express com-1916, 1915, 1914, 1913 panies after a committee had condemned lean temperature Temperature and precipitation depar-Colonel E. M. House

Normal temperature 20
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Deficiency since March 1, 1915 129
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talked with all the prominent members of the cabinet, as well as a number of financiers and business men. In Paris be will be the guest of William G. Sharp, American ambassador. He will remain there until Sunday, then indicates trace of precipitation go to Berlin for a week.

AN AUTHORITY PRESIDENT OF THE MID-WEST IMPLEMENT DEALERS. TO EXECUTE VILLA

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Ed Lehmkuhl

OPEN CONVENTION

President Ed Lehmkuhl Tells Deal-

ers of Reforms Which They

Must Inaugurate.

SHOW IS DRAWING BIG CROWDS

President Ed Lehmkuhl of the

Mid-west Implement Dealers' asso-

opening of the convention in the

Auditorium, advised some action be

taken regarding the alleged Sisal

trust, advised the implement retail-

business, advised the retailers to see

that they have their territory care-

President Lehmkuhl made his address

short, but full of points. He called at-

tention to the claim made by the large

manufacturers that under present sell-

ing conditions it takes \$3 of capital to do

dollar's worth of business. "The state-

ment goes unchallenged," he said, "and

if it is true, we should welcome a more

"Attention," he said. "has also recently

been called to the newly formed sisal

trust. This is an organization in the

supply of sisal fibre of Yucatan, where

our earnest and careful consideration.

Many of the retailers have not been in

s that the manufacturers have gone

straight to the farmer and handled it

equipped with floor space and all neces-

cary to handle this business, which came

upon them suddenly. It has come to be

themselves in a position to handle this

Must Buy Territory.

Touching the matter of territory, Presi-

for territory at the time and in the same

The convention opened formally at !

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19. - T. D.

Turner of Oklahoma City was today

elected president of the Western Fruit

Jobbers' association, succeeding W. II.

Grupe of Burlington, Ia. Other officers

chosen were: M. M. Weil, Shreveport.

La.; C. A. Kerr, Chicago, and Louis

Kenny, Hastings, Mo., vice presidents;

A. R. Currie, Butte, Mont.; W. II. Grupe,

lowa: H. J. Stillmeyer, St. Louis; C. P.

Peppers. Kansas City, and Z. I. Fort,

A resolution was adopted urging a con-

erence between officers of the associa-

methods of express companies in handling

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Having concluded

his conference with prominent British of-

ficials Colonel E. M. House, personal rep-

resentative of President Wilson, will de-

part for Paris tomorrow. Colonel House

Fruit Jobbers

Denver, directors.

perishables

the manufacturer must be reached."

great thing, and the dealers should put

The dealers were not

position to handle it, and the result

the dealer.

efficient plan.

themselves

IMPLEMENT MEN

Mexican Chief Formally Proclaims Chihuahua Rebel an Outlaw and Declares His Life Forfeit.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS TAKEN

Unconfirmed Report Says Cavalrymen Made Prisoners Across the Line.

HEATED DEBATE IN THE SENATE

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. General Carranza telegraphed the Mexican embassy here today that he had formally proclaimed Francisco Villa an outlaw and authorized his execution by any citizen of the republic who might encounter him.

An unconfirmed report here from Douglas, Ariz., that seven American cavalrymen had been capturedd by Mexican bandits.

discussion over the Mexican situation Scotland. Swedden's action is the the first meeting of the senate committee first tangible reprisal measure by a on foreign relations, adjourned today without taking action on resolutions providing for intervention or sending troops to aid Carranza in protecting American citizens. The subject will be taken up ing made by the diplomats of both again next Wednesday, Senator Stone countries. The foreign office here declined to forecast the probable attitude of the committee

Senator Borah, who urged speedy action, has decided to make a canvass of the senate to determine what support | tection than is ordinary freight. would be given an effort to consider proposals of intervention, should the ciation, in his annual address at the foreign relations committee fail to act on resolutions before it. The opinion prevailed that none of the intervention resolution would be reported at present and that a majority of the committee would uphold the president in his determination ers to put themselves at once into to give the Carranza government a chance position to handle the tractor busi- to demonstrate its ability to establish bids the export of certain articles it order in Mexico.

ness, which is a rapidly growing The data called for in Senator Fall's resolution regarding the Carranza government and its recognition was not before the committee and Chairman Stone, ment, are not entitled to any more fully defined by buying territory who saw the president earlier in the with goods and goods with territory, day, could not say when it would be and told them they must be fair in ready. The committee did not consider the matter of returning goods unsat- the nomination of Henry P. Fletcher as ambassador to Mexico.

isfactory, as any unnecessary concessions made by the manufacturer discussion when the committee adjourned along this line must necessarily evento attend a session of the senate. tually increase the cost of goods to

urged action by the committee. stage in the hands of the executive. The view of the disregard on the part of democrats seemed solidly in favor of such beligerents of neutral rights. excepting Senator. who thought something should be done

Senator Borah urged that a resolution use the army and navy to protect Americans and proposed that the president inform Carranza that the United States was ready to take a hand. To leave pending resolutions without action, he argued, was to keep the Mexican people in the dark as to what the United States intended to do.

New Treatment for "The farm tractor business demands Gas Poisoning is Proving Successful

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Gustave Mussell, Polish laborer, who underwent a transfusion operation yesterday when he at the point of death from gas poisoning, today was said by physicians to at once. A better understanding with have a good chance of recovery. Mussell was the first human being in the United States to undergo the treatment recently developed by a physician of the Chicago dent Lehmkuhl held that the only way department of health. The treatment, to be sure of territory is to buy territory which consists of substitution of healthy with goods. 'Let us buy and contract blood for the gas-impregnated blood of the patient, was found successful on animals, but had never been tried on a "Follow two rules, buy territory with human being in the United States. Doc goods and goods with territory. Always tors in charge of Mussell's case ex- Gardner Asks for arrange the quantities of each to suit pressed the opinion that the transfusion you and you have the vexing question treatment will prove of great value in treating cases where ordinary methods of resuscitation have proved unavailing

Schreiber Takes Omaha Welfare Elect Officers Board Position

Chairman Sturgess of the Welfare board yesterday afternoon received from message of acceptance of the superintendency of the board at a salary of \$1,500

s now engaged in child welfare work in preparedness if he chooses to do vanced in salary, as the work here be- are challenged. comes established and he shows his fit-

Members of British And French Cabinets Hold War Council Will Go to Paris

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Members of the reach and British governments held another war conference this afternoon in Downing street. France was represented by Premier Briand and Jules Cambon, general under secretary of the foreign ministry, and Alexandre Miller, forme minister of war. For the British, Premier Asquith, War Secretary Kitchener, Fereign Secretary Grey and First Lord of the Admiradty Balfour, were present. A number of French and British mill-

meeting. Further plans for active prese-

ution of the war were discussed.

SWEDEN STRIKES BACK AT BRITAIN; HOLDING UP MAIL

Scandinavian Country First of Neutral Nations to Make Reprisals for Sea Interference.

STOPS THE POST FOR RUSSIA Press of Northern Kingdom Much Aroused by Seizures by the English Navy.

KING CALLS FOR DEFENSES

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The controversy between Great Britain and Sweden over the detention of mails has reached an Impasse with both sides stubbornly refusing to allow its rival's mails to be expedited through the respective countries.

Sweden now is holding an enormous quantity of the English post destined for Russia, while mail is being taken from every Scandi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- After heated navian liner brought into Kirkwall, neutral.

Vigorous Protests Made. Vigorous representations are betakes the definite stand that a parcel, no matter what class of postage it bears, is no more entitled to pro-

Great Britain further claims the right to censor mails in transit to other countries if the ship carrying them comes voluntarily into a Brit-

Swedish diplomats declare that since the Swedish government forhas a right to hold up the British parcel post and to seize such goods, which, according to English argu-

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Politiken of Copenhagen, as quoted by the Ex-Intervention resolutions were still under change tlegraph correspondent there, says that anxiety has been aroused Senators Lodge and Sutherland also in Stockholm by the speech at the opening of the Swedish Parliament

British Criticised Sharply.

criticised sharply by the Swedish press. manufacture of such products. which expresses the opinion that the relations between Sweden and Great than an open rupture.

Hjalmar Branting, socialist leader in the second Swedish chamber, who recently visited the allied front in Flanders, is quoted by the Social Democraten was taken to the Cook county hospital as saying that he prefers decisive action a day too early rather than a day too late, in order to save Sweden from complications.

"It is noted that King Gustave in his speech from the throne did not make the usual reference to the good relations of Sweden with foreign powers," the correspondent adds. "Several interpellations on foreign affairs are expected during the session."

Probe of Own and Bryan's Activities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Investigation of the motives of supporters and opponents of preparedness was urged by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts resentative Gadner of Massachusetts. Representative Tavenner of Illinois, today before the house rules committee. Mr. Gardner's pending resolution would K. L. Schreiber of Brooklyn, N. Y., a embrace organizations and individuals, including himself, Representative Taven-

ner and William J. Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan, of course," Mr. Gardner Mr. Schreiber states he can be here told the committee "has a perfect right during the early part of February. He to make money out of his crusade against Brooklyn. He had six years of experi- However, if his speeches are paid for, ence in general welfare work in Kansas the public is the less likely to put faits City and will come to Omaha well recom- in his accusations, especially when he mended. It is understood he will be ad-himself refuses to make good when they

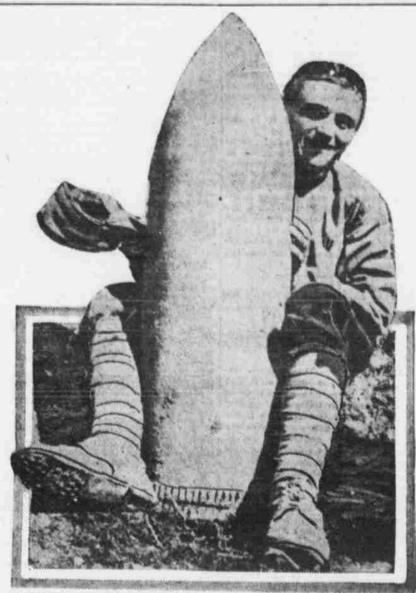
"With Mr. Tavenner and me it is different. We are hansomely paid to legislate for the country. If we are making additional money in our campaign for and against "preparedness" our constiuents are entitled to know that fact.

CAVALRY MEN HAVE BRUSH WITH BANDITS

EL PASO Tex., Jan. 19.-Six bandits, to a report brought to Hachita by a man named Lee and received here.

Three soldiers and a number ary and naval officers also attended the are said to have participated in the akirtreated into Mexico.

ONE OF THE BIG BOYS WHICH FAILED TO EXPLODE -This picture, taken on the Italian front, shows an Italian embracing an Austrian "305," one of the heaviest shells used in the war, which failed to explode. The shell weighs more than half a ton.



ITALIAN SOLDIER & UNEXPLODED AUSTRIAN SHELD

CUMMINS TALKS OF MUNITION PROBLEM

protection than is ordinary freight. Iowa Senator Would Have Manufacture of War Supplies Taken Over by Government.

ELIMINATE PROFIT FROM WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Elimination of private profit as an influ-Senators Clarke of Arkaneas and Wil- by King Gastave, who urged vigorous ence for war by government manuliams of Mississippi, democrats, spoke for leaving the Mexican situation at this The situation is a source of con- He pleaded for prompt adoption of cern in Stockholm, the correspondent his resolution, which would authorize that the oceans formed no serious says, on account of the seizure by a special committee to inquire into e adopted authorizing the president to the British last week of a large the most feasible plan for acquiring quantity of provisions from the and constructing plants to supply Swedish-American steamship Stock- the army and navy with all arms, holm, from New York to Stockholm. ammunition and equipment, including ships, and to report on the legis-The action of the British authorities is lation necessary to prevent private

"I agree that war may come to this Senator Cummins declared, value of the goods seized cannot be re- "but if it comes it must be the result garded as anything like an adequate of the calm, dispassionate, loyal purpose offset to the effect of the incident on to meet the awful scourge because there is no other way of defending our Britain. Some of the Swedish newspapers state that such actions are worse honor. I do not assert that every person or corporation which may profit from war would incite war, but I do assert that all such persons and associations are not competent to judge the controversies which may lead to conflict, and, inasmuch as they cannot be removed from the great panel of the republic, they ought to be removed from the business out of which the interest grows.

Would Take Profit from War. It ought to be made impossible, so far as the power of the government is

concerned, for any man or corporation to make money out of war. In this critical moment what is the attions? Without exception, so far as I know, they are insisting upon the most comprehensive program which it is pos-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Butte Police Raid

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19 .- Thirteen citi- | jured. zens of Butte are to be arraigned here today on gambling charges as the re- but it will not do you much good unless sult of raids by the police on alleged pool | you stiffen'it with iron." coms late yesterday, where it was races was permitted.

forty-nine informations in the district 000, Of these, he said, 20,000 equipped and ourt by County Attorney Canning pany and the Postal Telegraph Company. who were charged with transmitting mes- reserve aystem under which in a aix sages for the use of bookmakers.

made was passed at the last legislative company commanders reported them efsession abolishing race track gambling (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) from Montana.

WOOD SEES NATION SOFT FOR INVADER

U. S. Only Once Prepared, When France Was Told to Beat it Out of Mexico.

EUROPE STRONGER AFTER WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19,-Major General Leonard Wood told the senate military committee today the coast line of the United States was urged in the senate today by Senator open to attack by any well-organized trial plants each year constitutes a posi-A. B. Cummins of Iowa, republican. foreign army, despite its equipment of forts, mines and submarines and barrier to invasion. He maintained that in the country's present state of utter unpreparedness for war a trained force of 150,000 men could

Events of the European war demon strated clearly, the generall said, that the sea was the best medium for the movement of troops and he pointed out that a force of 125,000 men, fully equipend, had been landed at Gallipoli from a single expedition of ninety-eight ships against submarines, mines and an underwater screen of barbed wire which fringed every available landing place.

Obligation of Suffrage

Emphasizing his conviction that troops cannot be improvised to meet regulars General Wood said the fundamental basis of any policy of adequate national de fense must be the principle that with suffrage goes an obligation for military service. Such a policy was advocated by George Washington, he said, and if it had been adopted Canada would have become part of the United States in the war of 1812,

"Only once in our history have we titude of the makers of arms and muni- been prepared for war." he added. "That was immediately after the civil war, when we had 1,500,000 trained soldier. Our diplomatic correspondence with France sible to conceive, and they are employing at that time concerning Mexico was very brief. It required only one note, because of our preparedness. France was told to get out of Mexico, and it got out.

"There is not going to be any weakness abroad after this war is over. You will Alleged Pool Rooms abroad after this war is over. You will find that more male children will have been born than have been killed or in-

"You will have all the gold, perhaps,

As to the immediate needs of the regucharged betting on the results of horse lar army, General Wood expressed the opinion that the force of regulars with The raids followed the charging of the colors should be maintained at 110, supplied for a year's time, should be Among the men arrested were employes | kept in the Philipplines; another 20,000 Western Union Telegraph com- in Hawaii, and 15,000 at Panama. He urged that the regulars should have a years' enlistment, men would be trans-The act under which the arrests were ferred into a reserve whenever their

Japanese Fishermen Drift Across the Pacific Ocean in an Open Boat

believed to be Mexicans, were attacked of eight Japanese fishermen who drifted the British Columbian shore, where the and pursued last night by United States all the way across the Pacific ocean in men remained until picked up by a passcavalrymen stationed at Doyle's Wells, a small fishing boat, landing after twen- ing steamer. fourteen miles south of Hachita. In a ty-four days of hardships on the British Only one of the party, the owner of the brief skirmish one cavalry horse was Columbian shore, reached the hureau of boat, suffered any serious ill effects killed, but no one was hurt, according navigation today in consular dispatches, from the trip. He is now in a Prince The narrative tells how the fishermen, Hupert hospital. caught off the harbor of Shimods, Japan. The boat was of the type comm mining men, residents at Doyle's Wells, sel's main must and rudder, were driven cooking mensils. It became waterlogged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-A story, the small uninhabited islands that dot

in a storm that carried away their ves- along the Japanese coast, fitted with eastward by ocean currents helpless and, in the storm that stripped it of sails and mish. The bandits, according to Lee, re- towards the end of their trip, half after first attempts the Japanese made starved. The boat grounded on one of no further effort to direct its course

ARMY HAS NOT GIVEN UP ARMS

Official Report from Paris Says Story Regarding the Surrender to the Austrians is Premature.

TERMS OFFERED TOO HARSH

Rumor Comes from Another Source that Negotiations Have Been Discontinued.

ROYAL FAMILY TO GO TO ITALY

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- (Via London.) -The following official statement was issued today:

"The wireless news of the surrender of the Montenegrin army appears somewhat premature. It is now announced from another source that negotiations between Austria and Montenegro have been broken, the appditions of surrender imposed by Austria having been found quite unacceptable by Montenegro.

"The king, the royal family and the diplomatic corps are about to proceed to Italy."

Selecting, Training And Promotion of Workers Discussed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.-The electing, hiring, training and promotion of workers as a phase of industrial management was considered here tonight by an "employment managers' conference." called as a preliminary to the ninth ans nual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which opens here tomorrow. Representatives of the Boston, New York and Philadelphia Employment Managers' associations: the Beston Vocation bureau, the Tuck School of Finance and Business Administration of Dartmouth college and the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association took part in the onference.

"It has been found that only a few employers have blue printed' the jobs which were being filled in such a way as to bring about a reir selection of competent workers," said the official annous of the conference, "More friction, waste, disaffection and ill will are probably bred in the fallure to give this subject the thought that it requires than come from almost any other source.

The conference emphasized that the "overturn" in working forces of industive waste, and those who attended the meeting exchanged views and experiences with a view to eliminating this factor in industry.

How to reduce absenteelsm, improve the physical qualifications of aspirants for positions and use the theoretical training of young men educated in the busis ness courses of higher institutions of inflict incalculable damage before learning were among the subjects conan army could be assembled to sidered. The conference was in charge of manufacturers of this city, who constitute the technical education committee of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. Among the speakers were Howard S. Person of Dartmouth college and Charles H. Winslow of the United States bureau of labor statistics.

The industrial education convention proper will start tomorrow afternoon There will be a banquet in the evening and a general session and half a dozen sectional gatherings Friday.

F. T. PRICE IS GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE

erick T. Price of this city, convicted last Saturday of murdering his third wife, Mary Fridley Price for her fortune, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Daniel Fish in district court here today,

The Day's War News

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Paris today states that news of Montenegro's surrender may have been premature, as it has been learned from another source that the Montenegrin negotiations with Austria have been broken off.

MILITARY OPERATIONS along the various fronts in the European theater of war have been relatively unimportant since the ceasation of the fighting in Mone tenegro and the halt of the Ruse stan offensive in eastern Galicia and on the Bessarabian frontier.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, who has recovered from his recent indisposit tion, according to an official and nonncement from Berlin Inst Suns day, was in Nish yesterday, a Bere lin dispatch states, and met King Ferdinand of Bulgaria there.

GERMAN CASUALTIES, as put lished in the official lists, total 2,535,768, the killed aggregating 588,986, It was announced in the British house today.

ONSTANTINOPLE NOW announces that the Ottoman armics resisting the Russian advance in the Caus casus have been reinforced and have checked the Russians along the entire front. On the other hand a Petrograd official states ment claims that the campaign is the Caucasus is developing favore ably to the Russians, who have taken strong Turkish positions.

LITTLE NEW LIGHT has been upon happenings is thrown Greece, from whence reports of strongly aggressive movements on the part of the entente powers have come through German sources. A London dispatch says the British foreign office believes the German reports to be une tounded.