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Governor Accepts Withdrawal of Douglas County Judicial Officer After Long Conference with Him.

BEARS ON SUPREME JUDGESHIP

Morehead Refuses to Say Whether He Is Being Considered for High Bench.

SEARLE MAY BE SUCCESSOR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) -Governor Morehead has another judicial appointment to make, District Judge Sut- does now. ton of the Douglas county district court calling on the executive this afternoon and presenting his resignation, which was

pointed to the vacant chief justiceship of the supreme court. When asked about it neither deny or affirm, but simply said nothing would be done until Monday.

Denies Wants Commissionership. The rumor that Judge Sutton was likely to be a candidate for city commissioner in Omaha was emphatically denied by

The supreme justiceship is by law now for the place so far, it is understood. Judge Sutton was elected to office on the has since become a law. One rumor is that Judge Sutton's resignation was to be conditioned on the choice of a suc- present disgraceful conflict. cessor satisfactory to him and that S. A. Searle was his preference.

Two Refusals. The refusal of Judge Sullivan of Omaha to accept the appointment was considerable of a disappointment to Governor Morehead and the refusal of Dean Hastings of the University of Nebraska to other appointee out of the running. Judge Hastings had not been offered the place,

Among those mentioned for supreme judge are: W. V. Allen of Madison, Frangeneral; Arthur Mullen of Omaha, J. J. Thomas of Seward, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island and several others.

Mr. Morrissey was formerly the governor's private secretary and is supposed

Arkansas Labor Leader Accused of Threatening Solon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 23.-Charges that F. C. Mikel, president of the State Federation of Labor made threats agai: their political ambitions because of their stand in the state legislature to repeal the "mine run" bill in Johnson and Logan counties, were made today by Representatives Josephs and Dipboye on the floor of the house. Josephs declared that Mikel approached him today and made threats to "get his political scalp." gether with the customary artillery ex-

Johnson and Logan counties are near Prairie Creek, the scene of the recent

Dacia Will Not Sail Today; Weather Bad

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 23.-The American steamer Dacia, which cleared yesterday for Rotterdam with 11,000 bales of cotton will not sail today, it was announced this afternoon because of stormy

MORTGAGE BANKERS DO NOT LIKE PROPOSED LAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Rural credit bills pending in congress were discussed to-day by members of the board of governors Farm Mortgage association, in

H. M. Hanson, Chicago, secretary of the association, said the proposed legislation, which sims to fix a uniform of interest on farm mortgages in all states, would make necessary changes in the mortgage banking business.

He declared that the bankers were not opposed to the legislation and pointed out that investors, borrowers and bankers were three distinct groups whose interests should be considered in the enactment of new legislation.

The Weather



Lowest yesterday... Meen temperature. Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal: ormal temperature 25 running practically at capacity next week, efficiency for the day 21 tal excess since March I 670 cross precipitation 61 inch efficiency for the day 01 inch otal rainfall since March I 7.00 inches first time for three consecutive weeks first time for three consecutive weeks ficiency for cor. period, init. 5.50 inches ficiency for or. period, init. 5.50 inches ficiency for or. period, init. 5.50 inches ficiency for or. period, init. 5.50 inches indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster,

SUTTON RESIGNS Andrew Carnegie Gives the Reasons Why PLACE AS JUDGE Line Same This Will Both Lord Car He is Sure This Will Be the Last Great War

By ANDREW CARNEGIE.

possible prospect for lasting peace. . To this I answer an emphatic "Yes."

And also, I am asked if in the face of the sensational and fearsome statements of so-called military and naval "experts" concerning our unpreparedness I can give assurance that our own country may not at any minute be plunged into a disastrous war.

To this I also answer "Yes." It is my firm belief and opinion that never at any time in the history of the world did the future hold but such definite promise of permanent peace as it

The present war is so appalling and shocking that it in itself is probably doing more to put an end to war 'han any peace propaganda could have accom-Since the visit of the judge the story plished in half a century. The longer that this war has been started that he might be ap- continues and the more terrible its results, the stronger the argument for permanent world peace.

this evening Governor Morehead would War Will Exhaust Six Nations, and Probably a Seventh.

> When this war is over six of the world's nations will be exhausted. A seventh-I refer to Japan-has not suffered to any vast extent as yet, but its future position in it may be as dangerous as the others.

I believe that the six frightful months of this war, a nonpartisan office, though a democratic which we are told may last for three years or longer, governor has been considering democrats has already so impressed the whole world, including those nations which are embroiled, that no similar Douglas county district bench as a re- catastrophe can ever be permitted, and that some alipublican. The nonpartisan judiciary act powerful plan must be devised to prevent a situation arising like the one that plunged Europe into its

The future shows me a court of the world created by the civilized nations, with one army and one navy pledged to keep the peace and enforce the rules laid down by the arbiters of these nations.

Czar of Russia to Be Recalled as Peace Head

I see also in the future an overwhelming demand consider anything of the kind places and for the recalling of The Hague conference by its pioneer who called its first two conferences. The man but when the story started that he might to whom I refer is the czar of Russia. This, also, it be offered the place he promptly sat down seems to me, is a fit answer to the alarmists who peron the proposition by giving it an em- sist in holding up before the affrighted eyes of the ignorant the Japanese-United States war bogey.

A war between the United States and Japan is cis Brogan of Omaha, Good of Lincoln, most improbable. There are many reasons why this A. M. Morrissey, present deputy attorney is so, but it is only necessary to point to two of them to convince the credulous that this supposed danger has never existed.

First, neither Japan nor the United States desires to expand by acquiring territories, as they have too to be his personal choice for the place on much good sense. Second, Japan is in no financial

St. Mihiel. The report says:

bombarded by the Germans.

Prize for the First

progressed for a distance of 100 yards.

artillery exchanges, in the course of

vantage. Berry-Au-Bac was violently

"To the northwest of Beausejour the

In the Argonne we administered a com-

We Have Only One Enemy," the Ham-

"A striking proof of this phase is to

burg Nachrichten, according to the Red-

been set aside for special military

achievements. Three of the four prizes

are aimed against England and consist

of sums of money varying in value from

These amounts will be awarded to 'the

WILL RUN FULL TIME

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.-The Hil-

iols Steel company's mills, branch of the

United States Steel corporation, will be

\$125 to \$635.

the first bomb on Dover."

the official said.

ILLINOIS STEEL WORKS

er correspondent at Amsterdam, says:

TN these times, when half of our fair world is being blackened by the fire and smoke of shot and the fire an abell, when men are at each other's three agest and will will be will be the civilized out setback of centuries, I am asked to a setback of centuries, I am asked to a setback of centuries, I am asked to a setback of centuries Nations, with One Army and One Navy Pledged to Enforce the Rules Laid Down by these Arbiters."



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie on return from Europe after the outbreak of the war.

would ensue. Its people do not want it; our people are averse to it, therefore any dispute that may arise at the present time will be easily settled by the diplomats of both countries. With the establishment of the court of the world this bogey will vanish into thin

Is "Inexpressibly Shocked" at Greatest of World Wars. I have been asked if I will take an active part in the establishment of this court of the world?

My answer to this is that I am always ready to be one of those who will urge the formation of this solution. I admit that this war has proved crushingly discouraging. In fact, 'discouraging" is not a strong enough word to express my feelings. I am horrified, and inexpressibly shocked and grieved.

I do not agree with some, however, that this war is the result of a premeditated plan formulated years ago. I do not believe that during The Hague conferences any of the nations now involved in the war had TWO STRAMERS flying the Amerany idea of the precipice upon which they stood. It all happened "in the twinkling of an eye."

I think it probable that Germany confidently expected Russia to side with Austria when the trouble with Servia arose, and that it was astounded when Russia refused. I do not mean by that that I blame Russia for the war. As a matter of fact, Russia was one of the last to engage in the conflict and only began its war preparations when it became convinced that its interests were at stake.

The sane method of preventing the war should, of course, have been for one of the powers to insist on arbitration. It is one of the blackest crimes against our civilization that the primary trouble that caused the war was not settled in this way.

The most serious incident of those that led to the outbreak was, and still is, to my mind, the rejection of Sir Edward Grey's suggestion for a conference of the powers. Had Germany not refused this I believe there would not have been any war. This was the chief crime or error. Two years before Sir Edward suggested such a conference to the Balkan powers. At that meeting Sir Edward Grey managed the conference so well that he received the hearty thanks of those who sat with him. He prevented war between the leading powers.

Treaty Violation One of Greatest Crimes in History

Germany's recent refusal to enter into this proposed peace conference discouraged the other nations from attempting any further proposals along these lines. This crime, for criminal it was to refuse to confer with other nations when invited to labor for the prevention of war, was shortly followed by another, one of the greatest in history. I speak of the violation of the Belgian treaty.

I have seen it stated that Germany, in explanation of this, is reported to have said that France was ready

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

Bluffs Legislator BAYONET BATTLES Has Bills to Change FOUGHT IN ALSACE Iowa Primary Statute DES MOINES, Jan. 28.-Sweeping

French Official Report Tells of Inchanges in the primary election law th fantry Engagements on South plan of selecting presidential electors and End of Line. the method of casting balls are proposed in three bills which will be introduced SLIGHT GAINS IN BELGIUM in the senate Monday by Rimball of Council Bluffs. The primary bill not be of offered as an attack on the present law. PARIS, Jan. 23.—The continuance severe infantry engagements in Aleace, but to correct some of the evils which but with no decisive outcome as yet, tothe senator asserts now exist in the

measure. changes, and a minor fight near St. Under the terms of the bill, the primary Hubert, which has not yet come to an law will be used for the selection of only end, are the outstanding features of the candidates who are well known to the report on the progress of the fighting people. Those candidates who are not so given out by the French war office this well known to the voters will be selected afternoon. The French claim a slight ad-

in the conventions. vance (100 yards) in Belgium and they The governor and lieutenant governor destroyed bridges over the Meuse near will be chosen at the primary if the bill is adapted, but all other state officers. "The activity yesterday of our infanincluding secretary of state, treasurer try along the entire front was devoted to atorney general and railroad commisthe repairing done to our earthworks by stoners will be nominated in the state the bad weather of the last few days. convention. Representatives in congress, "In the region of Lombaertzyde we Uited States senators and district officers. including senators from more than one "In the sectors of Ypres, Arras, Albert, county will be nominated at the primary. Roye and Solssons there were yesterday

Kills Wife, Injures which we at several points gained ad-Two More Persons, nemy delivered an attack, which was Commits Suicide

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Charles F. Davis, a negro, yesterday a roomer, who will probably die, and end of the capitol, and constantly requis-Invader of England then committed suicide at his home at ing to listen to advice from democratic 1210 Seventh avenue, Council Bluffs.

shot. Davis had been at one time con- in respect to the principle of one term. fined in an asylum because of defective mentality, but had been discharged. be found in the new prizes which the official Reichs Anzeiger announces have

Johnson Objects to Change in Anti-Alien Land Law

first soldier who steps upon the soil of SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23,-Governor Great Britain as combatant; the crew of Riram W. Johnson went on record today an airship which before December 31, as opposed to any amendment to the 1915, accomplishes the first flight to the anti-allen land act passed by the 1913 English coast and drops a bomb on Englegislature. He Indicated that if the lish territory and the aviator who drops Shartel bill, introduced in the assembly vesterday, eliminating the three-year casing clause, passed the legislature it would be vetoed

The National Capital

Saturday, January 23, 1618.

The Senate. Not in ession: meets Monday. Democrats spent the day in caucus he ship bill.

The House.

CHARGES WILSON IS TRYING TO BUILD UP PERSONAL MACHINE

Mann Asserts President Seeking to Secure Renomination Through Steam Roller Methods.

PLATFORM PLEDGES BROKEN

Minority Leader Wonders if One-Term Plank Will Be Disregarded as Others Have Been.

WON'T LISTEN TO DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. Wilson was charged with seeking to build up a personal machine to secure renomination and also with violation of the platform pledges of his party by esentative Mann, minority leader, in an address today in the house.

"I notice on ecery side," said Mr Mann, "that the distinguished gentleman, who now is president of the United States, is building up a personal machine, as far as he con, to secure his renomination. With such eminent officeholders as Judge Folk and Mr. Davies (commissioner corporations and mentioned for the fed-eral trade commission), in preminent positions, mainly engaged in trying to build up a personal organization for the presiafternoon shot and killed his wife, fa-dent; with the president quarreling with tally wounded his 18-year-old son, shot the joint apponting power at the other members of this house, unless they agree The man ran amuck, apparently as the to do what he wants, I ask you, gente-LONDON, Jan. 23.-Under the heading, result of an attack of insanity. His men, whether you think he is following wife ran out in the street, where she was the piedge of the democratic convention

> "He has it within his power to keep one plank of the platform safely at least. Will he do it? He has repudiated the other plank. You have refused to carry out the other plank. Will the president, having accepted an election and a nomination on the principle of one-term, keep even one plank in the democratic plat-

> Mr. Mann said he called attention to the Baltimore platform "in good humor, house nowadays to refer to the last democratic platform.

Zeppelin Founders in the North Sea Off Coast of Holland

LONDON, Jan. 23 -(2:47 P. M.)-Fishermeasage adds were unable to assist the justify prosecution. aircraft. The description of the vessel of Leyden,

Movement Started To Preserve Works Of Art in War Zone

ROME, Jan. 23 .- A group of well known talians has addressed a letter to Secretary of State Bryan conveying an appeal that the United States take some action to the end that the monumens of ar in he beligeren countires be preserved from ruin. I is the expectation of those who are launching this movement that it will find support in other neutral states, particularly Switzerland and Spain.

The letter is signed by Eleanors Dusc the actress; Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian; Bestolfi, the Sculptor; Aristide Sartorio, the painter, and Giacomo Boni the archaelogist. It says in part:

"The are treasurers in these coun tries must be considered as part of the patrimony of the civilized world, and not as the particular property of any country. If all great artists and influential people throughout the world will oin in this movement, much may be done to preserve these art treasurers which otherwise will suffer irreparable loss. We look towards the United States as the nation which today better than any other can undertake this task and see it through to a successful accomlishment."

The letter in conclusion asks Mr. Bryan to call the attention of President Wilson

Automobiles Pla, Big Part in Deciding the

BERLIN, Jan 23 .- (Via London .-Vregny, turned the scale when the Ger- positions along the Dunajec. mans were making their counter stroke and enabled them to sweep the French this war began the Germans were confrom the plateau. Hitherto automobiles have been used

attached to cavalry divisions, owing to defended. the length of time required for loading this situation. in motor cars large bodies of troops which, to a great extent, neutralizes the extra speed in the actual movements. On this occasion the troops were drawn up four abreast in a column along the road. As each automobile arrived men clambered in quickly and without confusion

ALLEGED BLACK HAND LETTER WRITER RELEASED

KEMMERKE, Wyo., Jan. 22.-(Special.) -Joseph Steppe of Susy, who was arnen arriving at Noordwijk today assert, rested on suspicion that he had sent according to a despatch to the Exchange "Black Hand" letters demanding \$10,000 capital are near death from their treat-Telegram company from Leyden, that from Joseph Carollo of Diamondville, has ment at the hands of Villa troops. Euthey saw an airable founder in the North been discharged from custody, the extsea on Friday night. The fishermen, the dence against him being insufficient to name, is reported to have abandoned

Thomas Crane, charged with writing to default of ball he will remain in jail.

TEUTONS HAVE NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Petrograd Believes Next Effort Will Be to Drive Russ from Bukowina and Hungary.

LULL IN VICINITY OF WARSAW

PETROGRAD, Jan. M .- (Via London)-It has become apparent to the Russian general staff that the Germans have altered materially their plan of campaign on the Russian trontier with a view to attempting to oust the armies of General Ivanoff from Bukowina, northern Hungary, and Eastern Galicia. In consequence it is believed that the most severe fighting of the next few weeks is likely to occur in the south rather in Central Poland, along the Warsaw front.

The new German plan is thought to have been elaborated at a recent meeting of Austrian and German staff officers at Breslau. Russian military officials say that the Austrians have failed in their allotted task of stemming the Russian in vasion and that the Germans have awakened to the seriousness of the situation and consequently have adopted the new plan. The change is regarded as largely responsible for the prolonged juli about Warsaw, where military operations are nuch less aggressive.

Military Takes Railroad. During the last month Russian military execution of seventeen authorities have been receiving information that all the ratiroad lines leading from Prussian Silesia through Hungary Battle of Soissons to the Roumanian frontler and Bukowina have been closed to nonmilitary traffic, while hundreds of trains loaded with The automobile played an important role from Germany. It has been noted morein deciding the battle of Soissons. It is over that during this time no reinforcenew learned that reinforcements, brought ments have arrived at the fields of acup by a column of more than 200 automo- tion on either side of the lower Vistula biles on the night of January 2 and while the Austrians seemingly are atthrown in on the German left flank at tempting merely to hold and fortify their

fident that the Russians would direct all their efforts toward the western frontier little by the Germans in this campaign, and that consequently Bukowina and the except for the transportation of riflemen Carpathian passes were left insufficiently The Russians profited from

Russian staff officers state that when

Anarchy, Panic and Disorder Reign in City of Mexico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Anarchy, panic and disorder are said to reign in Mexico City by dispatches from Vera Cruz today to the Carranza agency here. Rafael Zubaran, Carranza's minister of the interior, charges many women in the Villa and applied for admission to the Carranza ranks. General Obregon denies given by the men tolcates that it was a Isabelle Burns letters similar to those that Puebla has been attacked. Offi-Nourdwijk is watering place of sent to Carollo, but demanding only \$5,000, vial dispatches to the State department the Netherlands, seven miles northwest has been held to the district court. In yesterday said Zapata troops were four mlies away Thursday.

AERIAL ACTIVITY THE FEATURE OF

THE WEATHER.

German Fleet Drops Many Bombs on City of Dunkirk and British Aeroplanes Bombard Docks at Bruges.

GERMANS MASS AT LA BASSEE

Indications Teutons Will Try to Pierce Allies' Line in Northern France and Flanders.

MUTINY IN TURKISH ARMY

The Day's War News

ican flag soon will be at sea, each bound for Germany and each sailing with the avoved purpose of testing the right of the British government to interfere, under cerain conditions, with American shipping.

REPORTS from the east coast of England that German Zeppelins again were flying over Norfolk headed in a southerly direction and a note of alarm ran through the country. Hurried investigation, however, brough no confirmation and the reports seem to have been unfounded.

GERMAN airmen threw eighty bombs on Dunkirk, France. Six persons were killed and sixteen wounded. A Zeppelin was reported over the British channel yesterday and Ostend is credited with seeing one this morning.

A COMPLETE CHANGE in the eastern campaign, such as would mark a new period of the war, is expected by officers of the Russian general staff. They say that the German and Austrian military chief, have abandoned aggressive movements against Warsaw and are concentrating troops in Hungary to repel the Russian invaders in Bukowinn, eastern Galiela and northern Hungary.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .-- Although the reports of a Zeppelin raid on England last night are this morning seen to be false, there has been a striking renewal of aerial activity on the continent. The Germans have raided Dunkirk in force, and British airmen launched an attack upon

The German raid on Dunkirk redamage to property. One account says ten aeropianes took part in it. British aeroplanes assumed the defensive and succeeded in bringing down one of the visitors. This method of defense is regarded by English experts as more likely to prove effective than the anti-aircraft guns with which the defenses of Dunkirk bristle. It is believed here that the British raid on Bruges will be followed up by other attacks, as the Bruges docks are the head of the Zebruge ship canal system which the Germans are using for transportation of men, munitions and even beavy artillery.

Germana Mass Near La Bassee. Air raids are not the only indication of ctivity in the western arens of the war. The Germans are massing troops in the neighborhood of LaBasses evidently in preparation for a new struggle between Ypres and Courtral, and the allies are further strengthening their forces all along the lines in northern France and in Flanders. For the past 24 hours it has been give and take, each side admitting minor reverses offset by minor

The tenseness of the situation between Greece and Turkey has been further relieved by the release on the part of the Porte of a Greek officer, who for some time has been imprisoned at Constan tinople. Russian sources send a report of the suppression of a serious mutiny in the Turkish army accomplished by the

The only new development on the Russian front is the advance from Lake Skempe through the forests towards (Continued on Page "ive, Column Two.)

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