

In the whole of 1922 England and Wales, with a population of about 40,000,000, had only 85 murders and selfmurders, apart from cases of infanticids and illegal operations. Of the total, 22 cases were sucides and in 56 of the cases of murder, 59 persons were arrested, leaving only seven cases where no arrests were made. Of the 59 arrested, 13 were hanged, eight found gullty but insane at the time of trial, 14 were accused of manslaughter, one of malicious wounding, 14 were acquitted and even were found insane while awaiting Trint.

Apartments with a swiming pool are going up for working men of the Eigh-teenth ward of Paris. The architect wanted to put a bathroom in each flat, but instead the city council decided to have a bath house on the ground floor with a plunge in a hall 155 feet long.

American detective films are popular in Russia. The leaders of the communistic youth are much worried over the results and the obvious influence these films are getting over the young workers, who are impressed by the de-tectives, in whom they find all their ideals incorporated-highly developed physical strength, daredevilness, alertness, courage and sound nerves.

To encourage airplane building in Australia, the government will pay a bonus of \$3 a pound on the weight of all airplanes, not including the engine, manufactured in the commonwealth.

A movement to have women appointed to legal positions in the various depart-ments of the federal government is being fostered by the Women's Bar association of the District of Columbia.

Sixty per cent. of the butter made in Minnesota is made in co-operative dairies. The co-operatives pay the farmer on an average 91.3 per cent. of what the consumer pays for the but-

A dead Chinaman is worth \$180 in the eyes of British insurance appraisers. Lloyds, the famous English insurance house effected insurance at the above-quoted rate on a consignment of dead Chinamen in tin-lined cases from Boston to Kong Kong. The deceased orien-tals were covered against total loss only, Popularity of the movies in Japan

is increasing. Pictures permitted for use last year showed an increase of about double that of the preceding year. The United States imports more than any other country.

A canary bird that whistles "Yankee Doodle," attracted attention at the St. Evening motion picture shows are to be given in schools at Duluth, Minn. Louis poultry and bird show. The owner values the bird at \$1,000.

Mrs. Sydney Small, the only women alderman of Toronito, Canada, has been visiting New York, Washington and other cities to study problems of mu-Dicipal government.

The next general assembly of North The next general assembly of North Carolina will be asked to appropriate \$1, 000,000 to develop the oyster and fishing industry in the rivers and along tha shores of eastern North Carolina.

A London doctor removed from a pa-tient's ear a button that had been in it for 73 years. The Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks is

erecting a bank and office building in



Court Action Necessary to Secure Clear Title to Land Near Neligh,

Neb.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 15 (Special) .-- The disappearence of Alva Anderson in 1909 was recalled here by the compiling of a title for the lands of the late Clark Anderson. The fact of the death of Alva was asked to be determined by the examiner. The following story came to light. In the spring of 1909, Alva and Clyde Anderson set out for the wilds of Canada, north of Edmonton. After several days' journey, Clyde became ill and returned to Edmonton, leaving Alva to push his way on.

Not hearing from his brother, Clyde returned to the camp 100 miles north and found a white pine stake with a hole in the end and a 38 Winchester sheli inserted therein. With this Alva had written that his shack had burned, his grub and clothing lost, and he was returning to Edmonton, over 100 miles away. The snow at that time was three or four feet deep and it was about 60 below. Further trace of the young man was lost.

WOULD SELL ALL OF SCHOOL LANDS Holt County, Nebraska, Sena-

tor Offers Such a Bill-Governor Bryan Halts Junketing Trips.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13 (Special) .-Senator Sturdevant, of Holt, has introduced a bill that has made its bow at every session for 20 years or more. Under its provisions the state will sell all of its school land, after July 1, 1923, on application of the lessee. The sale must be at public auction and to the highest bidder.

Rickard has introduced a bill abolishing the office of deputy in a number of county offices in counties having under 25,000 population. A bill by Osborne provides that hereafter legislators shall be elected on a nonpartisan or non-political ballot.

All junkets at the expense of the state will be cut out under the administration of Governor Bryan, so far as he has any power. He made this announcement when he told the reporters that he had refused to permit Lum Doyle, state boxing commissioner, to attend the national association of commissioners in New York next week, at the expense of the state. The governor said he did not feel that the trip was necessary to the preservation and development of the boxing sport in the state. The department pays a yearly fee of \$25.



Former Head of Organization Says It Is "Mighty Weak" -Want Seat in Omaha Exchange.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12 (Special) .-C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln, former president of the committee of 17, U. S. Grain Growers Inc., in an address before the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Nebraskn, said that while the grain growers' organization "is not dead as may believe, it is mighty weak at this time."

Mr. Gustafson said that the national co-operative company stockholders were willing to hear a proposal from the farmers' union to take over the affairs of the National Cooperative concern, and endeavor to obtain a seat in the Omaha grain exchange. Mr. Gustafsch's address was followed by the tendering of his resignation as president of the National Co-operative company of Nebraska which was incorporated two years ago to promote a co-operative grain terminal here for members.

EX-SERVICE MEN IN LEGISLATURE ORGANIZE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 12 (Special) .--Eleven ex-service men in the legislature have formed an organization for the purpose of securing united action on various propositions. The soldiers' bonus may become an issue at the session. The legion is asking for an appropriation of \$250,000 to take care of needy ex-service men, and it is also opposed to any change in the language law. It is expected that a strong drive will be made by German Lutherans and Catholics to repeal the present stringent law.

GEOLOGIST TO STUDY

WAYNE OIL PROSPECTS

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 12 (Special) .---The state geologist and an assistant will be here the early part of next week to investigate the possibility of striking oil a few miles east of here. Oil scouts were here last week investigating and surveying the prospective district.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MANAGE THREE CLUBS

Carroll, Neb., Jan. 12 (Special) .--The Carroll Commercial club at a meeting this week arranged for three clubs of boys and girls in this neighborhood this year. They are baby beef, poultry and sewing clubs. The pig club work was successfully carried on here last year. Mr. Frisbe of Lincoln addressed the meeting.

Arthur Ramsey (Ta-Ou-Kahau) Was Oldest on Omaha Reservation at Walthill, Neb.

Walthill, Neb., Jan. 11 (Special) .-The passing of perhaps the oldest Indian on the Omaha reservation took place here when Arthur Ramsey died. He was about 97 years old, according to his own figures. He claimed to have been nine years old when the "stars fell" in 1833 and was old enough to ride a horse and shoot bufave with a bow and arrow,

His Indian name was Ta-ou-ka-han (good old man). He was born while his tribe was living at a former Omaha village on the Elkhorn river, not far from the present site of Fremont. At that time the tribe occupied exclusively the territory of northeast Nebraska from the Missouri river, following the Platte from its mouth, northwestward to the Loup river, then up that river to Custer county and north to Niobrara.

The principal village of the Omahas was called "The Place of Graves," located near the present site of Homer. The soil was loose and fertile there, easily tilled with good protection and water.

The mother and sister of Ramsey and a number of other Indians were killed by a band of Poncas and Sioux near Bellevue.

The tribe had lived at the Bellevue village about 10 years when the treaty of 1854 was signed with the government. The fall of the next year saw the exodus of the tribe to the present reservation near here. The tribe was then smal due to smallox, measels, cholera and hostile Indians.

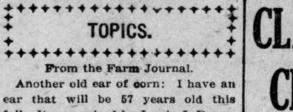
Ramsey was in the buffalo hunt when Logan Fontanelle was killed and scalped by Spotted Tail's band of Sioux, near Genoa, and he barely escaped death.

Ramsey was selected by a sculptor from the ethnological department at Washington as one of the most perfect types of features here. His bust is in the Smithsonian Institute. -4-

CONVICTS MAY NOW DO SOME EXTRA TIME

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11 .- A complaint, charging Hugh ("Blackie") Howell and William Pavey with attempting to escape from the state penitentiary here Sunday night, has been filed. Conviction carries an additional sentence of from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary. The two convicts attempted to escape under a barrage of steam from the heating plant, when their plot was foiled by the warden. who opened fire with a riot gun.

CHARGED HE GAVE BOOZE



ear that will be 57 years old this fall. It was raised by Lewis J. Pence, Richland township, Grant county, Ind .--- C. K. Hanson, Iowa.

Take care of the chestnut sprouts and seedlings, if you have any. There seems to be some ground for belief that the blight has passed. Young growth is the thriftiest I have seen since the blight first came. Quite a few people in this section report the same. If the chestnut timber comes' back, it will add millions of dollars to the value of our woodlands. Why not ask our folks to report this fall? -O. H. O., Connecticut.

Fire! Fire! Due to improper in-stallation of electric light and power plants this time. No source of light or power is safer than electricity, but the wiring should be done by an expert, or under his direction. Lots of farmers do their own wiring and do it well, but not all. A report comes to us of a fire started in a barn because of improper wiring. The department of agriculture warns against leaving electric lamps "unprotected in dusty buildings. From tests made, it is concluded that fires start from the breaking of incandescent electric lamps in a dust cloud, or from the ignition of dust which settles on the lamp. Straightsided vapor-proof globes do not permit the accumulation of dust on the lamp.

I have raised Kanred wheat for several years and I had the best wheat yield in my neighborhood last year, although we did not get it planted early nor was the ground plowed. It was planted on corn land that had been cut and the land disked. I sold some for seed to another man and he had five bushels more per acre than of Turkey Red on the same kind of land. We had a very dry season to ripen wheat. It outyields the Turkey Red here in central Kansas.-A. Wafler.

Fall sowing of oats in South: The principal varieties of oats suitable for fall sowing in the south are the Red Rustproof, Fulghum and Winter Turf. The Red Rustproof and Fulghum should be grown in the galf states, Georgia, and the Carolinas, and the Winter Turk in Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Fall oats should be sown on well prepared land with a grain drill at the rate of two or three bushels to the acre. The date of seeding varies from September 15 to November 15, according to the locality. Only clean, plump seed should be sown.

"I began farming as a hired hand," says Frank E. Stirling, an Indiana dairyman, "and I have seen the farm labor problem from both sides. I once worked for a man who gave his horses and cattle better care than he did me. Later, when I became an employer of labor I found that some farm hands justly deserve poor treatment. A few of my hands were too lazy to do an honest day's work Many of them were careless with the stock and machinery, breaking more tools in a year than a month's wages amounted to.



Reach Dortmund on Monday Night-German Industrialists Summoned for "Showdown" Meeting.

Universal Service. Special Cable Dispatch. London, Jan. 16 (2:20 a. m.)-The French and Germans clashed. at the Bochum railway station at 8 o'clock Monday night, according to dispatches reaching hereafter midnight.

The French troops, opening-fire on the Germans implicated n anti-French demonstrations,. killed one and wounded many.

The Ruhr captains of industry havebeen summoned to meet the French and Belgian generals at the Dusseldorf town hall at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Essen.

The German leaders will be asked whether they intend to co-operatewith the French or obey the Berlin. government order forbidding coal deliveries. In the latter event the French will "take prompt and drastic: measures."

CONSIDER DRASTIC STEPS. Universal Service.

Special Wireless Dispatch.

Paris, Jan. 16 (1 a. m.)-It is expected here that the city of Dortmund and the entire surrounding district. will be occupied at daybreak.

French troops late Monday night. arrived at the outskirts of Dortmund. Confronted by resistance from the Ruhr coal barons, Franceis Monday night preparing totake three very grave steps, according: to information from the highest authorities.

1. Military occupation will be immediately extended to the furthermost. confines of the Ruhr valley, taking in even the remote city of Ham.

2. If the German government persists in its refusal to permit the resumption of coal deliveries, the Franco-Belgian troops will seize the largest mines and smelters, import their own workers and take the entire production without paying Germany anything.

May Take Whole Zone.

3. It is possible that France may extend the occupation to the entireral zone, 60 miles from the Rhine, taking in such cities as Frankfort. Darmstadt, Carlsruhe, Fribourg and Stuttgart. The gravity of the last plan is ausing forebodings in several chanellories Monday night. It will only e a last resort in case the Germans o not vield. It is significant that the Ruhr ocupstion, which was to be a panacea. or all the woes of Finnce, is already leemed inadequate. The Journal Des Debats Monday night says: "Cermany must be made to pay even if we have to go outside the Ruh:"

LIAL B Murders are eight times more fre-quent in the United States than in Can-ada, a Chicago judge asserts.

Two boys coasted down a slope and beneath a fast moving passenger train at Caldwell, N. J. They had passed to safety before they were aware of dan-

The typewriter weighing one ounce and of vest pockst size, invented by a Philadelphia man for his own use, writes by means of a wheel equipped with rubber letters.

Coinage of special 50 cent pleces commemorating the 100th anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine is authorized in a bill introduced by Senator Johnson of California.

Cuban womanhood soon will be called upon to enter a campaign to secure equal rights. The opening gun will be fired at a national women's congress, the date for which has not been set.

The government of Spain has drafted a royal order organizing a system of education in the primary schools and universities with the object of preparing the youth for military service of various grades

Sir i)seph W. Isherwood, who has been visiting America, is the inventor of the Isherwood system of ship construction on whose patent 12,000,000 tons of vessels already have been constructed.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who appear on the stage only each alternate season are now in Paris. They will re-turn to New York early in the spring to make arrangements for their tour next fall.

Astronomers at Alleghany observatory said a new group of sun spots were revealed by reason of a dense fog which overhung western Pennsylvania. The fog acted much like smoked glass and made the spots plain.

Wisconsin's champion girl pork raiser Miss Veva Divan, of Monroe, During the last season she won nearly 100 ribbons and gathered in more than son in cash prizes by showing her "six little pigs" at the county fairs.

A new diamond field has been discovered in the Dutch Guiana district. The district has yielded gold for 47 years, and no search for precious stones had been conducted until a syndicate sent out prospectors, who brought in seven stones.

Col. E. T. Lawrence, whose remarkable adventures among the Arabs made ta: one of the most romantic figures of the war, has enleited as a private in the British army under an assumed name. He wishes to obtain material to finish a book of his experiences.

"Bridging the Bay" is a perennial topic in San Francisco and the contiguous bay regions. Situated as it is on a peninsula, San Francisco is cut off iv water from the rest of California except on one side. "The Chinese Wall" some commentators have called the situation. Irally about 100.000 persons cross the bay to Oakland, to Sausalito or Vallejo. It takes time, and it costs money if you have an automobile to go by boat. Hence the universal demand is for the bridging of the bay.

London.-Russia is paying very high for her German-bought locomotives, in the opinion of Curtis Franklin, of the Yale club, New York, former American relief administration port official at Petrograd. The payment is made not in eash, but in scrap iron from eld battleships, and the price is 40 times the weight in scrap for the new steel.

Near the city of Ishinomsky, in Japan, is a settlement in which woman's rule may be said to be complete. The wives support the hushands and children and are the icknowledged heads of the fam-ily. The men keep house and do other work that is usually performed by

Politicians are wondering what the governor will do when the appropriation bill comes to him with the usual allowance of \$250 a year for Nebraska's membership in the national association of governors.

Nebraska's criminal identification bureau is temporarily-possibly permanently-out of business. When Expert Hans Nielssen wasn't looking the statehouse dravmen carted off his paraphernalia along with that of State Sheriff Hyers, after the latter had quit. When Neilssen followed his stuff to the statehouse, he was told he was off the payroll along with Hvers, although the two jobs are not created under the same law, and he hasn't interested anybody in getting him back on again.

PAINFULLY WOUNDED

IN WOLF HUNT

Scotia, Neb., Jan. 13 .-- J. I. Sautter. young farmer was painfully wounded here Friday when accidentally shot by his friend Louis Schilling, when both men were after the same wolf in the annual wolf hunt in which 150 men participated. The accident stopped the hunt. Three wolves were killed before the accident.

************* **NEBRASKA BRIEFS.**

*************** TECUMSEH - Alfred H. Garrett, charged with embezling funds from the Coryell Oil Company, while in the employ of the firm here, was arrested at Gillette, Wyo., and brought back here for trial. He was placed uner \$600 bond, which he was unable to secure.

WISNER-Two hundred and ten rabbits were bagged by Wisner hunters, who went huntig for the meat for charity. One barrel was sent to St. James orphanage, one to the Masonic boys home at Omaha and one to the Lutheran college at Fremont.

RANDOLPH-While oiling the bearings of the engine in the Randolph power plant, George Bagley slipped and fell, striking his head on the cement floor. Later he was found unconscious, with his head close to the fly wheel.

LAUREL-The American Legion aux-iliary has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. B. Shively; vice president, Mrs. R. P. Carrill; secretary, Mrs. William Macklem; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Westrand.

USURY IS CLAIM SET UP IN CUMING COUNTY

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13 (Special.)-A legal point on which attorneys say there are few precedents was raised Friday in the supreme court in the appeal of Albert Lemkuhl and wife of Cuming county from a judgment for foreclosure of a \$5,000 mortgage in favor of J. M. Soden and his wife. Lemkuhl's attorney says only the principal can be collected because a case of usury is established in that the mortgages provided for interest at 10 per cent, in case the debt was not met at maturity.

LEGION TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT WORK

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 12 (Special) .-Irwin Sears Post of the American Legion will sponsor the boy scouts on their Americanization program. Consolidation of the troops will be made, and a campaign made for more members. A two-week encampment each summer for the scouts will be held, the expenses being paid by the local post.

FEDERAL LAND BANK PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11 .-- President D. P. Hogan, of the federal land bank of Omaha, announced Wednesday that the board of directors of that institution declared an extra or cumulative dividened at their meeting Wednesday. This extra dividened will be paid at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum on all the stock which was issued to the borrowers by the bank since its organization in 1918 and which stock was in force on January 1, 1923.

About \$500,000 will be distributed back to the borrowers through this extra dividened. In the case of a \$10,000 loan in force the past five years, the extra dividend will amount to \$75.

In addition-to this extra dividend the bank declared its regular 10 per cent. dividend on the borrowers.

Besides the declaration of these dividends the bank also placed \$500,-000 to the legal reserve account.

According to President Hogan, plenty of funds are now available to make loans promptly and at low rates of interest.

The federal land bank, of Omaha, is a co-operative institution owned by the borrowers to whom all the profits belong. Each borrower takes 5 per cent. of his loan in stock and none but borrowers may own stock in the bank.

PAINTERS TO FORM TWO STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11 (Special) .--The Iowa-Nebraska Master Painters and Decorators' association is no more. At the meeting here it was formally decided to dissolve and form separate state associations. Distances are so great, even with an association of two states, that is is felt this has handicapped attendance and membership. Nebraska now has the largest number of members. Legislative committees were named, the principal job heing to license painters and decorators following an examination into their proficiency.

SOLDIER-HIGHWAYMEN SENT TO REFORMATORY

Omaha, Neb, Jan. 11.-Charles Robbins, 20, and Andrew Gonord, 22, soldiers from Fort Omaha, who were recently captured by Omaha detectives after a midnight struggle in a dark alley, have been sentenced by District Judge Fitzgerald to three years at the state reformatory at Lincoin, after both pleaded guilty to highway robbery.

In a demonstration of lifting. Frenchman lifted four planos weighing 8.000 pounds.

TO WAUSA, NEB., GIRLS

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 11 (Special) .-Much discussion has been aroused here by the arrest and 60-day jail term given Glen Swanson of Wausa, charged with giving girls whisky at a basketball game.

According to friends of Swanson, he accompanied the Wausa boys and girls basketball teams to Osmond to play. During halves of the girls' game two of the Wausa girls asked Swanson if he had anything to give them more "pep." He pulled out a bottle and they took a drink. The girls' coath found one of the girls had been drinking and secured the name of the young man who had given it to her.

DES MOINES-A. C. Clark of Oskaloosa, was elected president of the Iowa Negro bar association at its 21st annual banquet here. Clark was admitted to the bar 43 years ago.

ALTA-Christian Erickson, pioneer of Buena Vista county, died suddenly last Friday, after sustaining a stroke of paralysis while visiting at the home of a son in the country. His wife died suddenly, October 1, 1922.

MAGNOLIA-Twenty-two men and youths of Magnolia and vicinity were rounded up and taken to Logan and later to Omaha, some as boczers, some as witnesses is an effort to trace the source of supply.

OGDEN-A feud of long standing sent Wm. Shipley, 21, to the hospital, where he is not expected to live, while Henry Lawson, 30, was under arrest charged with the shooting. Lawson claims he fired to protect himself when Shipley tried to "rush" him with a pitchfork.

DES MOINES-Gov. Kendall is delighted with the prompt response made to his holiday appeal for aid for Near East Relief. Nearly \$12,000 was received by George El Pearsall, treasurer of the state organization, of which Gov.

Kendall is chairman. GILMORE CITY-Charles Dodd of this city claims what he believes to be a record for catching jack rabbits for In the past three months this souron. his greyhounds have caught forty-eight jack rabbits, besides helping in hunts with other dogs. Mr. Dodd has four pedigreed English greyhounds and says he belives they are among the best in the state. He has had his hounds in hunts over this and adjacent counties and frequently receives invitations to distances of 100 miles.

TRAER-The noted alienation of affection suit of Mrs. Gladys Fedderson against her husband's parents, of Gladbrook, for \$25,000 damages, was in court at Toledo again last week. The case has been up several times, and this time a compromise was reached and the suit was dismised. Mrs. Fedderson immediately brought sult for divorce against her husband, which was granted. She was given \$3,500 permanent ali-mony and \$50 for the support of their child.

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

PROFITABLE TO FARMERS Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10 .- The combined volume of co-operative business transacted by institutions ofganized by the farmers' union, amounted to more than \$200,000,000 in 1922 on which a net saving has been made to the farmers of nearly \$500,000, C. J. Osborn, president, stated in his annual address before the Farmers' educational and Co-operative State Union of Nebraska, in convention at the Auditorium here.

More than 1,000 delegates representing 22,500 paid up members in Ne-

"A few years ago I conceived a plan which I feel has solved the farm labor problem for me. I realized that if there was to be a change in conditions, I would have to act first. J secured the right kind of experienced men and paid them good wages. In addition to their regular monthly wages I share part of my profits with them. One-fourth of my net profits is divided among them equally at the end of the year in the way of a bonus. I make them feel that they are partners in the business, which serves to awaken their interest.

"My wife and I give our help a good home, with plenty to eat and a pleasant room. We treat them square and expect them to treat us likewise. When they are sick we send for a doctor and pay half the bills. We have been successful in obtaining and keeping good help, and I lay it to the fact that we have found the right solution.

"There is one thing I want to say in conclusion: Co-operation between employer and employe is necessary to get good results. Manufacturers have been working in this direction for a long time. They are paying good wages, and are looking after the best interests of their employes. Profit sharing is common among manufacturers and jobbers. As the farmers have to compete with the manufacturers for labor, we are compelled to do likewise or suffer the consequences."

Our big problem for years was how to get produce to town, where it was sold to consumers. This town, which is 10 miles away, is the nearest market, and the roads are not always in good condition. Therefore, considerable time was lost in hauling. Finally, a meeting of the farmers was called, and a co-operative market sys tem was discussed. They decided that, by co-operating, the delivery work could be performed more effectively, and much time saved. By beginning alphabetically, the man whose name came first should go from farm to farm, gather the produce, and haul it to market. By this method each farmer only lost one day in every. 12, as there were that many members. They could also sell their produce every day at no expense, cash could be obtained, and regular consumers were found. This, method pays so well and is so satisfactory that the trucking business has greatly increased. Two wagons instead of one are now requied .-- G. R.

Ten cents a gallon was cut off the delivery cost of milk in Winston-Salem. N. C., as the result of a "use more milk" campaign. Before campaign week it was learned that 2.123 out of 5,647 children in grades at school drank no milk, while 2,42? drank tea and coffee. Milk makes bone and muscle.

Love may be blind, but it's there with th' touch.

Th' Little Gem resturint is service nese bags with socosnut cake .- Ab. Martin.

The Temps says: "For three days Germany -has

eased deliveries, this action calling; or additional sanctions. These should be taken outside the Ruhr." The opinion of highly placed ob-

servers here now is that France, now the has taken the first step, will be forced to continue deeper and deeper-Will Requisition Coal.

France will requisition such quantitles of coal as she needs from Germany, in consequence of the German resolution to suspend deliveries, Premier Poincare decided Monday.

The premier conferred with Minister De Lasteyrie regarding collection of a 40 per cent tax on Ruhr coal production. They also had under discussion a project to create new currency in the Ruhr to replace the mark, which tumbled today to unprecedented low levels.

BOYCOTT MOVE STARTS.

Berlin, Jan. 15 (U. P.)-A boycottmovement was launched Monday against the French and Belgians the agitation becoming countrywide. The association of grain dealers and the Hamburg produce exchange urgently appealed to their members not to deal directly or indirectly with Franco-Belgian firms. The boycott requesturged against buying goods or Franco-Belgian exchange or handling: wares lying in Franco-Belgian harbors.

The German coal commission hasprohibited coal owners of the Ruhr from supplying coal or coke to France: or Belgium, even if payment is made for the fuel.

This stiffening attitude by the German government is expected here to precipitate drastic action by the French government,

Would Thwart French.

German industrial magnates moved Monday to thwart French seizures in the Ruhr.

August Thyssen, Ruhr coal magnate, is negotiating with British and American industrialists in an attempt. to sell stock in his mines with a view of counteracting the French occupation.

MEXICAN ORDER TO STAND.

Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- It was announced Monday night that under no consideration /would the government revoke the presidential order expelling from Mexico Monsignor Philippi, the pope's delegate, for alleged violation of the law against public religlous demonstrations

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SHAWL STRANGLES WOMAN. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. J. J. Kenley, 42 years old was strangled. to death here Monday when a shawk which she wore became entangled in an electric wringer and was drawn tightly about her throat.

braska were in attendance.

