#### THE FRONTIER

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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 infanticide 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 guilty but insane at the time of trial, 14 were accused of manslaughter, one of maliclous wounding, 14 were acquitted and seven were found insane while awaiting

Apartments with a swiming pool are going up for working men of the Eighteenth 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 pop-ular 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 detectives, 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, mahufactured 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

Si ty per cent, of the butter made in Minnesota is made in co-operative dairies. The co-operatives pay the fermer 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 abovequoted rate on a consignment of dead Chinamen in tin-lined cases from Boston to Kong Kong. The deceased orientals 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 Toronto, Canada, has been visiting New York, Washington and ther cities to study problems of mulicipal government.

The next general assembly of North Carolina will be asked to appropriate \$1, 800,000 to develop the oyster and fishing industry in the rivers and along the shores of eastern North Carolina. A London doctor removed from a pa-tient's ear a button that had been in it

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks is erecting a bank and office building in

Cincinnati at a cost of \$400,000. Murders are eight times more fre-quent in the United States than in Cane.Ga, 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 pocket 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 pieces 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

Sir Jseph W. Isherwood, who has been visiting America, is the inventor of the Isherwood system of ship construction on whose patent 12,000,900 tons of vessels already have been con-

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 ons and gathered in more tha \$500 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

Col. E. T. Lawrence, whose remark. able adventures among the Arabs made him one of the most romantic figures of the war, has enisited 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 configuous bay regions. Situated as it is on a peninsula, San Francisco is cut off lew water from the rest of California except on one side. "The Chinese Wall" some commentators have called the situation. Daily 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 cash, but in scrap iron from old battleships, and the price is 40 times the weight in scrap for the new steel.

Near the city of Ishlnomsky, in Japan, is a settlement in which woman's rule may be said to omplete. The wives support the hid ands and children and are the icknowledged heads of the family. The men op house and do other work that is usually performed by women.

### SCHOOL JANITOR

Shot Self in Home of Daughter at Albion Early in the Morning.

Albion, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special) .-Joseph Henry Fisher, janitor at the local school building, committed suicide at his home by shooting. His daughter and her husband were awakened at 5 a. m. by the shot. The body was found partially clothed in a

SALES FARM PROPERTY BRINGING GOOD PRICES

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special). -Many sales are being held in this vicinity and most of them are going quite good. While there appears to be a brisk demand for heavy draft horses, animals weighing around 1,200 are going very cheap. Cattle and hogs are bringing good prices.

BLOOMFIELD IS SHORT ON HARD COAL

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special). Bloomfield is without any hard coal or coke of base burner size. Should stiff winter weather set in it will make it mighty inconvenient for a number of people. Several cars are expected to arrive this week.

PAYS FANCY PRICE FOR WAYNE COUNTY LAND

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special) .-William Lessman who recently sold his farm six miles northeast of Wayne, closed a deal a few days ago for the purchase of a 21-acre tract belonging to the J. K. Johnson farm just north of town. The purchase includes the residence and other buildings. The price was about \$700 an acre. It is understood Mr. Lessman will move to his new acquisition March 1. Mr. Johnson will put up another residence, selecting his site from his remaining acreage.

## WOLF HUNT WAS

Affair Near Wessington Springs, S. D., Was Staged By Members of Two Legion Posts.

Wessington Springs, S. D., Jan. 20 (Special.)-Fully 1,000 people participated in a wolf hunt in the Wessington hills northwest of here Friday, resulting in the killing of seven full grown coyotes and hundreds of rabbits. The area covered was eight miles square, including the whole of Cherry township and parts of adjoining townships.

Several wolf hunts have been staged in the vicinity, since considerable damage has been done to farmers among their poultry, but as the hills are their refuge, only scattering results have been obtained. The Legion posts of Alpena and Wessington Springs co-operated in organizing Thursday's hunt, and it was

the most successful ever held. The hunters took their places on the four eight-mile lines and commenced their advance promptly at 11 o'clock. At about 2 o'clock all met near the Ed Love home, where the legions served hot coffee and auctioned off the game. One wolf, a splendid specimen, brought \$20. Another had been caught in a trap before and was minus a leg: it brought \$15, however. The other prices ranged in between these figures.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA FARMERS' IMPROVE THEIR CROPS

Brookings, S. D., Jan. 20 (Special.) -One hundred eighty-five South Dakota communities adopted some phase of crop improvement work as a part of their extension project during 1922, according to the annual report issued from the extension office at State college. More than 3,000 farmers during the year planted selected seed corn, 421 grain growers treated seed wheat for smut and bean culture, with impreved methods, was

introduced on 96 farms. Improved seed was secured for 2,914 farmers of South Dakota, Soil improvement resulted in increased work in drainage, a total of 47,545 acres being drained. A decided increase in the plowing under of green manure crops was noted. On 29 farms demonstrations for acidity were held at some time during the

Its Modern Version.

From American Legion Weekly. Prospective Purchaser (examining volume of maxims in bookstore): don't see the old favorite here about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. Clerk: "No, this is a new and re-vised edition. But there's its successor about analyzing the home brew after the funeral has been held."

Again it is demonstrated that labor's and the farmer's interests do not dovetail, this time in Arkansas where farmers took down their shotguns to help break a rail strike.

Mr. Firestone, who makes tires, says England controls 85 per cent, of the world's crude rubber while the United States buys 70 per cent, of it. He says British legislation has cut down production to keep prices up, and he wants this government to develop rubber production in South America and the Philippines. A good American jdea. It would be hard for tire users if able British business men applied to rubber the tight control of prices they now apply to diamends. With diamonds it makes no difference.

## COMMITS SUICIDE CENSUS OF SHEEP SHOWS INCREASE

More Animals in State Now Than Year Ago, Despite Heavy Shipments That Have Been Made.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.-Nebraska had 697,000 lambs and sheep on feed January 1, as compared to 762,000 head December 1 and 556,000 head over a year ago, according to estimates released by A. E. Anderson, of the division of crop and live stock estimates. Nebraska marketed 145,-000 fat lambs and sheep during December, and received 60,000 at feeding stations, in addition to those driven to feed lots at Omaha. The report for all states shows a 30 per cent. Increase over January 1, 1922, due largely to a 40 per cent. increase in western irrigation sections. Since the supply on feed during the first four months of 1922 was greatly under that of 1921, the present supply is not expected to vary much from that of 1921.

A total of 145,000 fat sheep and lambs were marketed from Nebraska during December, as compared to 121,000 a year ago. During the same period 60,000 sheep and lambs were shipped into feeding stations, as compared to 46,000 the previous December in addition to those driven out from Omaha to feed lots. The number of sheep and lambs in Nebraska feed lots on January 1 was as follows: Scottsbluff section, 150,000, compared to 110,000 a year ago; Platte valley, 280,-000; Douglas county, 70,000; Humboldt, Neb., 30,000 and 29,000 a year ago; other sections not included above, 167,000.

STATE OF NEBRASKA HAS

NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20 (Special) .-The records of state auditor Marsh show that while the state of Nebraska has no bonded debt, the subdivisions of the state made up of the same people who comprise the citizenry of the state have a total bonded debt of

Convicted of Embezzlement Charge, H. W. Kenyon Sentenced to Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19 (Special.)-H. W. Kenyon, one of the organizers of the Bankers' Fire Insurance comnich came close to being wrecked through the management of promoters, was sentenced to from one to seven years in prison by Judge Ciements for embezzlement. One of the stockholders complained that he and his partner, C. E. Maixner, now serving a term in prison, had taken a certificate for a large number of shares temporarily in their possession and used it to get a loan at a bank.

NEBRASKA FIREMEN GO TO BEATRICE NEXT YEAR

North Platte, Neb., Jan. 19 .- The state volunteer firemen at their state convention here Thursday evening elected the following officers: President, O. W. Rhodes, Scotts Bluff; first vice president, Lee Carey, York; second vice president, W. C. Rundin, Mitchell; secretary, A. C. Webbert, Kearney; treasurer, Frank Tobin, Sidney; chaplain, Rev. Mr. Haas, Beatrice. Beatrice was selected for next year's convention.

#### PEOPLE AT VILAS TO **HAVE CHURCH SERVICES**

Vilas, S. D., Jan. 19 (Special) .- For some little time there has been no preaching services at Vilas. The congregation has now secured the services of Rev. John Evans of the Presbyterian church at Fedora, and Rev. Mr. Legagar of Vivorg, S.D., in this way furnishing the people with church services practically every Sunday. The Sunday school has been kept up.

NO HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT IN UNORGANIZED COUNTIES Pierre, S. D., Jan. 19 (Special).-In an opinion handed down by Attorney General Buell F. Jones that official holds that it is his opinion that it is not necessary and is improper for highway boards in unorganized counties of the state to designate anyone as a superintendent of highways. He holds that the state laws do not provide for superintendents in unorganized counties.

DES MOINES-Hope springs eternal in the brewer's breast. The Clinton Brewing Co., today filed renewal of its articles of incorporation for another 20year wait for the good of days. It spent \$169 as guarantee of the strength of its

AMES.-The city of Ames is to vote for the issuance of \$200,000 worth of school bonds on February 8, The money, if granted, is to be usesd for the construction of a new ward school and in making extensive repairs in two of the other grade buildings.

#### +++++++++++++++ IOWA BRIEFS.

CHARLES CITY-Boys were responsible for the note signed "K. K. K." and sent to T. D. Byrne, demanding \$250 to keep harm from coming to his 10-yearold son. Police traced the threat to a 12-year-old pupil in the schools.

DES MOINES—Five junior high schools will be built within the next 3½ years, 12 elementary schools abandoned and 70 class rooms added to the remainder, according to a huge building program adopted by the school board.

## SHARPENING AX FOR SALARY BILL

Nebraska Senate Prepares to Kill Reed Measure-Another Movie Censorship Bill Offered.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special) .-The state senate Monday afternoon recommitted the Reed bill reducing salaries of all state officers, the governor excepted, but including judges of the supreme court' and district courts. The action was taken with the avowed purpose of defeating the

Eighteen or more than a majority of the senate, voted to recommit senate file No. 11, to reduce the inspection fee under the compulsory potato inspection law from \$4 to \$3 a car. The bill previously had passed without opposition.

Barr, of Cage, introduced senate file No. 86 creating a state board of three movie censors at an annual salary of \$3,000 each.

The house passed a measure placing custody of soldier relief bonds under the state treasurer; a bill requiring that notices of internal revenue taxes payable to the government be. filed in the county or counties within which the property is located, and a measure permitting the university regents to pay salary balances to the end of the fiscal year to the widow of the late Prof. W. F. Dann and to Mrs. Edith Chowins, widow of the late C. E. Chowins.

Miss Mildred McKinley, a relative of the late President McKinley of Ger-mantown, Pa., is to wed Cleyeland Hitchcock Storrs, a distant relative of the late President Cleveland.

Tired of imposters who cause such headlines as "Follies Girls in Wild Es-capades," Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., has decided to have everybody in his show who wears skirts fingerprinted.

A Chicego shoe merchant found his shop windows broken when he came to work one morning. He frowned, then smiled. Later he put up a sign, "They break windows to get our shoes." Chief Red Wing, arrested at No. 358

Fifth avenue, because he annoyed his wife, begged the policemen to shoot him and "have the honor of killing the only full-blooded Indian chief in New York." Gen. Pershing has declined with regret an invitation to be present at the welcome home celebration planned at Savannah, Ga., for American troops returning from the Rhine on the St.

Mme. Nellie Melba, who is completing a tour of England, sang at the last per-formance held in the famous old Covent Garden theater recently. The theater is to be made over into a musical

The total value of American merchandise exports during 1922, according to statictics made public by the department of commerce, was \$3,831,516,735, compared with \$4,485,031,356 during 1921, and \$2,484,018,292 in 1918. The report shows a decrease of \$653,514,621 for 1922 as compared with 1921,

Let us see what a grand jury or some other sort of legal machinery will do at Harrison. Let us see whether the federal government can take an interest, as it did at Herrin. Another word of condemnation from the president of the nation would not be out of place.

But best of all, a long, neat row of lawfully erected gallows with one of Harrison's "respectable" murderers dangling idly from each. All accomplished lawlawfully, regularly, in orderly prosecution of just complaints by officials unafraid of duty.

Yes, the same row of gallows might be used at Herrin with equal justification. More murder was done on both sides, at Herrin. But murder is murder. and one swings for one murder

A little more swinging-legal swinging-at Herrin and at Harrison, might vindicate America in the eyes of the world. While such crimes are unpunished, America stands convicted in the forum of world opinion as a land where savages do murder and roam at liberty.

#### Herrin De Luxe.

From the Wichita Eagle. Down at Harrison, Ark., we have another Herrin. But this time the thugs wear white collars and call themselves a "citizens committee." This patriotic mob of regulators declares war on the railroad strikers, runs all out of town, whips and abuses numerous citizens, and murders one laborer by hanging him to a railway trustle. This, presumably, in the name

of "law and order." Now let us hear how the champions of law and order who were loud in condemnation of all labor after the Herrin massacre will express themselves in regard to the murderous gang of "prominent citizens" at Harrison.

For murder is murder, whether

+++++++++++++++ WALLY REID'S WIDOW RECEIVES FILM OFFER +

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22 (U. P.)-An offer has been + made to Mrs. Wally Reid to + appear in a big feature film, + financed by several big com- ++ panies here, depicting the fight + against the drug evil, it was learned Monday from sources

usually well informed. It was understood that the sum offered Mrs. Reid was a large one and it is declared by friends that while she will not consider at present because of her nervous condition and mourning, she is disposed to

accept it later on. Reid carried \$70,000 insurance. Only \$100,000 was left out of his \$1,000,000 fortune, it is declared, and many of these assets may eventually prove worthless, as they consist of unsecured notes.

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# The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

suggested that they return to their magic castle, and had carried the

in a suit case first," Marggy's daddy from the suitcase. And when Mr. said. "You see," he said to Raggedy Doodle had taken the suitcase back Ann and Raggedy Andy, "I have into the castle and had repacked the found so many wonderful magic things in the wonder room, I hardly know which to take home!"

Of course, everyone wished to know what the wonderful things were, so Marggy's daddy told them. "There is a magic clock," he said, "which strikes every five minutes. And as soon as it quits striking, it either tells a fairy story, or it sings a beautiful song. Then this book which I was reading when you came in is a wonderful book too, for, while you read the story, you can see the pictures of everything you read about. Then when you grow tiread of reading yourself, it will read itself, right out

"That will be a nice book for Marggy to have!" Marggy's mamma said, for it will amuse her with the pictures, and when she gets tired of reading, it can read itself to her!"

"Yes, we must take it for Marggy!" Marggy's daddy agreed.

"Then, the magic soda water fountain in the wonder room, we need it in our front room so that we can give everyone who comes in, a nice ice cream soda. Then, there is a whole case of wonderful wishing rings! We each need one. And there is a wonderful invisible cloak, which when anyone wears it, makes them invisible. Then there are all sorts of magic games which play themselves. And magical roller skates, which, when you fasten them to your shoes, will over the Dragon's ears to dry. carry you around as fast as you wish

Then Marggy's daddy got the suitcase. And it was a very large one too, for it had to be very large to get all the magical things inside.



"What Have You in the Suitcase?" the knight asked.

dog answered for himself. "Then, I guess we are all ready to

start," Marggy's daddy said as he took dy. "And it was not right for us to the suitcase upon his shoulder. "I think it is a lovely magical

who guarded the front door. daddy with the suitcase on his live right in the wonderful magie

"Some wonderful things I picked up inside!" Marggy's daddy replied. Then "Raggedy Andy thought of the nicest a queer look came over his face and way! For it is lovely to live in the he put the suitcase upon the ground wonderful magic castle, especially and opened it. "I thought so!" he cried, "I felt it with me!"

suddenly grow light, and it had been A Dead One.

From the New York Sun.
"He has no ambition at all." "No, he never tries to pass another car on a hill." From the Glen Elder (Wis). Sentinel.

We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Sentinel. A good subscriber a letter in our postoffice box that didn't belong to us. We called for 98 over the phone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home we found it was No. 60. The train was represented to the soul—

Manufacture of the soul—

Stephen:

And here the arch rebel of them all. told us about it. The same day there was the gepot 20 minutes after train time denundation, and the train had gone. We got our milk The hater of sham, the uncomparable. bill and there was a mistake of 10c in our Shunned, despised, hated, crucified favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run fine ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's issue of the paper.

Col. Frederick T. Cummins was awarded \$10,000 damages in Los Angeles against Al G. Barnes, circus owner, for the death book," in justification of its occupation of Black Beauty, a trick horse owned by tion of the Ruhr. How like old days! the colonel and exhibited under contract. The horse was placed in a car with other horses. The circus owner main-tained the horse died of colic, but the colonel contended the animal was trampled.

If a man thinks every one is against him, he will soon begin to treat them so they will be. If he thinks every one is his friend, he will treat them right, unconsciously, and they soon will be his friends .- Earnshaw Press.

For the attention of South Dakota legislators who are hesitating about the law allows.

After Raggedy Ann and Raggedy | Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Andy and Mr. Doodle and Marggy and felt so sorry for Marggy and her her mamma had found Marggy's mamma and daddy and Mr. Doodle. For after Marggy's daddy had filled daddy and heard of his adventure in his suitcases with wonderful magical the magic castle, Marggy's mamma things from the Wonder room of the suitcase out of the castle, why! every "I wish to pack a few magic things single magical thing had disappeared



"I wouldn't take the marical things home, if I were you!"

wonderful things in it, he found when he had carried it outside, that thewonderful magical things had disappeared and in their places was: nothing but large stones.

So Marggy and her mamma and herdaddy and Mr. Doodle sat down upon

the ground and cried and cried. Raggedy Ann's apron grew so wet from wiping the tears from their eves she had to take it off and hang it "I wouldn't take the magical things

home, if I were you!" Raggedy Annadvised. This made Marggy's daddy laugh. 'No we shan't!" he said. "Because

we can't." "Then!" advised Raggedy Andy "perhaps, if you wish to have the wonderful magical things so much, it. would be a good plan, instead of trying to take them to your home, o bring your home to the magical

things!" "But how can we do that, Raggedy Andy?" Marggy's daddy asked in surprise.

"We would have to move our great big house and all the furniture and it. would take a great big moving wagon and a great big truck to carry

"Oh, no!" Raggedy Andy laughed. "You wouldn't have to move a single-

Then tell us what you think about it, Raggedy Andy!" Aaggedy Ana

"Well!" Raggedy Andy replied. "It seems to me that the wonderful magic castle has been made by some one so that whoever enters the magic castle can enjoy the wonderful magi-Everyone helped Marggy's daddy cal things in the Wonder room. And pack the magical things in the suit- if everyone who goes into the magic case. And then when that was fin- castle carries away some of the wonished, Marggy said, "Daddy, what derful things, in a very short time about the cunning little two headed there would be nothing left! And so, dog? Shall we take him with us?" to keep people from carrying the "Yes! I wish to go whereever things away, the magical things al-Marggy goes," the little two headed ways come back to the Wonder

room!" "That is so!" agreed Marggy's dad-

take them!" "Indeed it wasn't !" Raggedy Andy castle" Marggy's daddy said as he and said. "And that is why the wonderthe others walked out the front door ful things left the suitcase and reand started down the path to where turned to the Wonder room. So if you the dragon was talking to the knight, wish to have the magical things, inho guarded the front door.
"What have you in the suftcase?" with you you must be them home the knight asked as he saw Marggy's to them. Don't you see? You must

castle and have it for your home!" "Whee!" Marggy's daddy cried. now that Marggy and her mamma are

"And we will have Raggedy Ann so heavy before, I just knew the and Raggedy Andy and Mr. Doodle magical things had disappeared." us!" laughed Marggy. And everyone was so happy, they caught hold of hands and danced around in a ring.

> The House of Rebels. Come with me, comrade, into the House of Rebels, The benches are hard, I assure you, and the cushions few; the comradeship is milk and honey

reported 30 minutes late. We arrived at The summit of vehemence, the aeme of

Jesus: The high priest of the cult of Protest.

The prince who sits all day long in the House of Rebels! -From the poem of the above title by Wilson MacDonald, Canadian poet

laureate. The French government announces it will issue a "yellow

A bag of granulated salt to the first person who reports seeing a robin!

It's goin' t' be interestin' t' watch an' see how th' gover'ment is goin' t' git th' farmer out o' debt by loanin' him money.

Fellers in little towns allus git married too soon or not at all.-Abe Mar-

Senator Bursum's bill to provide giving up the expense allowances: a loan of \$1,000,000,000 to Germany Governor Pinchot will accept only for the purchase of farm products in \$10,000 of the \$18,000 annual salary this country came too late. It would now be received by France.