

democrat, of the institute plan. This plan pro- the Ruhr industries and stopping the abled on the highway about threeority report in Representative Thomas, Kentucky. Representative Goody-kentucky. Representative Goody-koontz, republican, West Virginia. Chicago of a combined educational in-er, plus interruption of transport, is charged that these documents had stitution, research institute, trade as- expected to interfere materially with that during the night one small tourcharged that these documents had been "dragged in to besmirch the judiciary committee." He added that he did not then have time to dis-the making industry the making industry of world markets, which she was re- bound toward the take. Some this cuss Mr. Untermyer's "record" fully, tire packing industry. but that he would do so in an exten-"Approximately \$150,000 has been gaining rapidly, for the Ruhr occupasubscribed by the meat packers of tion is regarded as a blow aimed at min. He seemed to be no sion of his remarks in the Congresthe United States to cover the neces- the very industrial heart of Germany. prisoners. sional Record.

Attacks Moral Record. sary surveys and initial developments The advantage that will accrue to "In the first place," he declared, during a three-year period. These this country is looked upon as only special subscriptions are entirely in a temporary one, but hope is ex-addition to the regular revenues re- pressed that in the readjustment the this man's moral record is not good. He was convicted by the court of chancery in the state of New Jersey as ceived by the institute for carrying United States will be able to break dence had been developed sufficient to being the arch perpetrator of a dirty on its present educational and trade even. fraud that was enacted in such a way Farmer Again to Suffer. activities.

as to filch from the pockets of hun-"Development of the institute plan The effect of the European situadreds of working people, thousands will mean the creation by the largest tion upon agriculture is regarded as and thousands of dollars." industry in America, perhaps in the serious. With the price of the home Chairman Volstead of the judiciary world, of an institution which com- product affected by the surplus for defendants, have retained legal aid, committee also assailed Mr. Unterbines with the research and technical export, the farmer is expected to suf- attacked in a lengthy formal statement myer, declaring that he was "intereducational facilities of continental in- fer materially by slowing up of Ger- the legality of the open hearing and ested in" the prosecution of the Keller dustrial institutes and trade activi- man purchasing power and the delay the character of testimony adduced. charges despite his denial that he had ties and expositon features of Ameri- to the European recovery. had any connection with their prepa-

can business associations. ration. The chairman devoted much of his prepared address, however, to attack on Mr. Keller. Mr. Volstead charged that Mr. Kel-

tending to enter the industry. ler from the first had treated the com-The packers of the United States It is believed this inigration is at verbal statement in reply, declared no verbal statement in reply, declared no verbal statement in reply, declared no mittee in an "insolent" manner: that he had written the committee an "in- have authorized the creation forth sulting and abusive letter" and that with with a bureau of industrial eduhe and his henchmen "knew from the cation and the engagement of an edufirst that they did not have the evicator of distinction in this field to direct it. A thorough-going survey of farm labor in the southern sections. of the educational possibilities and This movement, it is expected, will dence to support the charges."

of the educational possibilities and Thomas Defends Keller. Representative Thomas defended difficulties of the American ment result in reduced crop production and here has been transcribed and briefed. Mr. Keller, who is in Florida recuper- packing industry will be made, and for the lessened farm acreage. ating from a recent illness. He de. future provision for instruction respecting both methods and kinds will clared that the Minnesota member be shaped largely by the results of had shown no "insolence" but that, on the survey. the other hand, members of the com-

Similarly, a bureau of sicentific members to more determined action mittee had heckled him and his counsel from the start of the public hear. research will be established at once to bring about government aid in fiand a competent director of standing nancing the sale of crops abroad. ings.

engaged. A survey of the scientific Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, There was a sharp clash between the Kentucky member and Mr. Vol. problems of the industry will be whose bill to provide a revolving fund stead when Mr. Thomas charged that made.

the chairman had "deleted" the original record of the hearings. Mr. Volstead vigorously denied the charge, but Mr. Thomas insisted upon it. declaring that at one stage of the hear ings the chairman had peremptorily commanded Mr. Keller to sit down while the official record made it ap near that the command had been a 'mild'' request.

Split in Party Lines.

Interrupting the long debate, Rep resentative Garrett of Tennessee, the democratic leader, asked why the house was disregarding a long-established precedent and acting upon an adverse report on an impeachment resolution. He argued that the report of the committee ended the matter and that no action should be taken but Mr. Volstead declared the charges were "solemn" ones and should be disposed of.

There was a split in party lines on the proposition to give Mr. Daugherty a clean bill of health, 12 republicans voting in the negative and 10 demo crats in the affirmative. The repub licans were Beck, Browne, Cooper Lampert, John M. Nelson and Voight of Wisconsin: Dowell, Kopp and Sweet of Iowa; James and Woodruff of Michigan, and Sinclair of North Dakota.

The democrats voting in the affirmative were: Bland, Deal, Montague and Woods of Virginia; Blanton of Texas, Byrnes and Dominick of South Carolina; Dupree of Louisiana; Fishcd of Tenessee, and Lea of California.



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The hearing adjourned at 10:25, but a few minutes prior to that time Attorney General Coco made a state ment to the court declaring that evishow the Ku Klux Klan responsible for lawlessness in the parish.

Attacks Legality of Hearing.

Judge William Barnett, counsel for the men who, expecting they will be

Judge Fred M. Odom, immediately Government experts see in this sit- before adjournment, took exception to "Systematic instruction will be pro- uation, which is building up manufac- certain statements of Judge Barnett vided for men already engaged in the turers and depressing agriculture, a and declared they were reflections industry, as well as for men in- continued movement to the cities and upon the court and that he expected to issue a formal statement upon the

negroes from the south into the north reflection whatever upon the court which is reaching startling propor- was intended.

Evidence developed at the hearing tions and threatens grave limitation will not be placed before the grand jury until all of the testimony taken in increasing the consuming market It has been stated by an associate of the attorney general that the brief cannot be prepared in less than three Urge Economic Conference. weeks after the work of transcribing

The European situation as it affects has been completed. agriculture is prompting western farm Attorney General Coco will place before the jury only the brief and a

Omaha man. copy of the transcript, and will have none of the witnesses on hand unless the jury requests that they be summoned, he said. It was stated that for foreign credits was reported by nothing concerning the proceedings the senate committee on agriculture, of the jury would be made public will press for favorable action upon until it made its report to the court. his measure while other farm senators

Consider Case in March.

are urging an economic conference The six months' term of the presor are leaning towards the Borah proposition for a political conference ent grand jury expires the first Monwhich might terminate the impasse day in March and it is hardly likely between Germany and France, In the meantime, the Department of that body, but the new jury is to be Girardi's death. Commerce has received reports from selected and organized that day and Russia showing that the wheat acre. It is thought its first work will be investigation of charges to be filed by age in that country will be greatly in. creased this year over last. Most of the attorney general.

the grain raised in Russia is winter wheat and rye. No check on these reports has been received, but it is accepted as accurate. This means that the government port. Dr. B. M. McKoin, former may teachings and preparedness for an unwill probably terminate the work of the Rouge, and T. Jeff Burner in the state of the function of the state o

charged with murder in connection age is believed to represent ability with the death of Daniel and Richof Russia to feed itself, although the broken down transport conditions \$5,000 bail. ard and both are at liberty under in that country make such a result It has been declared by the attor

uplikely. Grand Island Man Found

into the industrial centers.

mum sentence by Judge Paine. Kelly, of the legislature in 1870.

in the county jail

who is not 30, will serve three months Classic living models, beauties, phenominal without a vacation.

Farmer Now Is Day's Activities Held in Red Oak **Murder Query**

Two Men in Jail Pending Investigation Into Death of Albert

Girardi. Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-John Stewart, farmer, 12 miles north- ference.

west of here, was placed in the Montgomery county jail last night pending Girardi, Omaha, whose body was newly found Monday night in his motor car home for the vice president. near the Stewart farm. Stewart is

the employer of George Austin, who is also held for investigation. deputies of a pair of blood-soaked over- an emergency.

alls in Austin's room and the finding of fine splotches, which officers say is blood, on his own overalls. Stewart told the officers that he could not acthey were blood stains.

The authorities explain that they are holding Stewart and Austin because their present information indicates that the prisoners were the last two men to have seen Girardi alive. made by Stewart and Austin as to

any knowledge of the death of the

Private detectives from Omaha are

orking on the case. Funeral services for Albert Girardi

29/ 1309 South Sixth street, were held The attorney general has stated on at 11 this morning at St. Annes several occasions that none of the church. Rev. Michael Stagno preachprospective defendants would be ar- ed the funeral sermon in Italian, rested until after the grand jury re- which dealt with general Christian Rhine.

Harding Back at Desk.

ney general that the state would seek the first time since he was taken ill the indictment of between 25 and 50 with grippe more than a week ago. persons on charges ranging from During his absence he was confined Guilty of Assaulting Girl murder to assault and battery. Con- to his bed for several days and sub-Grand Island. Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Spe. spiracy, it has been stated officially, sequently remained in his room under battleship Texas arrived at the Puget cial.)-Russell Kelly, charged in the will figure prominently in the case orders of the White House physician, Sound naval station here with a re-

ploy at a restaurant, was found guilty acts of the hooded bands are covered been in normal condition, according ance, supposed to have been one that by the jury and was given the maxi. by a law enacted at a special session to Dr. Sawyer, but has been kept was felt extensively in California, from work because it was desired that shook the vessel from stem to stern, ne take a rest after a strenuous year lasting more than a minute said

the grippe, returned to his desk after more than a week's absence. The senate began consideration of another rural credits proposal-the

in Washington

Lenroot-Anderson government aid bill. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, announced he would reintroduce his resolution requesting the president to

call an international economic con-ference. The Japanese embassy announced to-night the receipt of official dispatches General Weygand.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of investigation of the murder of Albert the late Senator Henderson, Missouri, of Premier Kato in the diet with refd the government a \$500,000 constructed residence as a advices, the premier did not say, as

Authority would be given the president, under a bill introduced by Sena-Stewart's arrest followed the dis- tor Brookhart, republican, Iowa, to covery by Sheriff Arthur Baker and take over and operate coal mines in

Senate proponents of the administration shipping bill failed in an ef. United States and Great Britain." fort to obtain unanimous consent to count for the splotches, but denied curb debate so that an early vote on embassy announced, "in the house of representatives, replying to a questhe measure could be obtained. tion as to whether or not any under-

Cash and stock dividend payments standing exists among the three pow by the Texas company, one of the ers, he flatly declared that there is largest "independents" since its or no such agreement." ganization in 1903, totaled \$116.787. The dispatch said that in the house General denials are said to have been lifted at the senate oil investigation. a question by Viscount Kato, leader

Taking cognizance of reports that "embassy liquor" was reaching boot-The check for \$75 which was found leggers, treasury officials were under- will be ratified. In the unlikely event outstanding aeronautic performance traced by the officials to Herman the State department to certain "un-Beuhler, who is quoted as having said usual shipments" of intoxicants to

ate foreign relations committee that treaty fails, we earnestly desire to airplane records. They were credited At noon today the investigtors an. Roland W. Boyden, unofficial Amerinounced that they had obtained no can observer with the reparations definite information which would lead commission, had been instructed to and lightening the national burden." that the case will be presented to them to solving the mystery of refrain from expressing an opinion of proposals before the commission and American Troops on Rhine in the absence of instructions, not to

offer suggestions.

Announcement was made that Elio Wadsworth, assistant sceretary of the the American troops from the Coblenz treasury, would represent the United bridgehead on board, sailed for the States at the interallied conference which will convene in Paris in March, to consider adjustment of payments by Germany for the maintenance of troops of other governments on the

the Cosmopolitan Drug company and The house, by a vote of 207 to 77, seized liquors valued at \$300,000. Alapproved action of its judiciary com- fred Tieman, president of the con- their positions would be kept open mittee in giving a clean bill of health cern, and David Kahn, treasurer, were Wahington, Jan. 25 .- Prsident Har- to Attorney General Daugherty on arrested.

Bremerton, Wash., Jan. 25 .- The

Japanese Desire tors were fined at Mayence, and today it was effective over the greater to Respect Spirit part of the Ruhr. No north, south or east bound passenger trains left Dusseldorf after 6 of Arms Parley o'clock this morning and the Paris-Berlin train was stalled at the sta-President Harding, recovered from tion here. Service to Essen was completely interrupted.

> General Weygand, Marshal Foch's Premier Kato Says Threechief of staff, arrived here from Paris Power Pact Might Be today and immediately went into conference with General DeGoutte to con-Formed in Case Treaty sider the application of sterner military measures against the Germans. Is Not Ratified. "France is here to stay until she

gets complete satisfaction from Ger-Washington, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)many." said M. LeTrocquer, minister

bearing upon the recent interpellation The measures were to be considered of Premier Kato in the diet with ref- in view of a "lengthy occupation of the Ruhr," it was said. "France Here to Stay."

"If Germany thinks her policy of reported in press dispatches from Toklo, that an understanding existed resistance and sabotage will make between the three great naval powers France deviate one jot from her reso-

(Turn to Page Three, Column Two.) as to a course to follow in case the treaty was not ratified by all five St. Louis Lands 1923 signatories, but that in such an event

"an agreement of some sort might eventually be reached by Japan, the Pulitzer Air Race "The following day, the 24th," the

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Pulitzer cup airplane contests will be held next fall at St. Louis, it was decided at a meeting of the officers and board of governors of the National Aeronautic association.

ganization in 1905, totaled state tes-000, Amos L. Beaty, its president tes-of peers on January 23, replying to Viscount Viscou than 2.000,000 miles without a fatalof the opposition, the prime minister ity in 1922, were awarded the Collier trophy for accomplishing "the most "I believe that the naval treaty

in one of Girardi's pockets has been stood to have called the attention of that it should fail, an agreement of of the year." Lieutenant MacReady and Lieutensome sort might eventually be reached by Japan, the United States and ant Kelly of the army air service were Great Britain: but putting aside this awarded the McKay trophy for having question, let me say that even if the set new endurance and long distance

said:

respect the spirit of the Washington with 38 hours and 18 minutes of conconference in reducing expenditure tinuous flying, in which they covered the 2.060 miles on their nonstop flight recently from the Pacific coast to

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Antwerp, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)-The

transport St. Mihiel, with the last of

United States at 5:20 this afternoon.

Officers Seize Liquor

New York, Jan. 25 .- Prohibition en-

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

change in temperature.

Friday probably snow; not much

24 1 p. m. 26 2 p. m. 28 3 p. m. 28 4 p. m. 30 5 p. m. 31 6 p. m. 33 7 p. m. 37 8 p. m.

Start Homeward Journey Many Respond to Appeal for Recruits in Ireland

Dublin, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)-There was enthusiastic response today to the appeal of Defense Minister Mulcahy for army recruits to enlist under the short service agreement, not exceeding a year, to meet the present

emergency. forcement agents late today raided General Mulcahy strongly urged employers to encourage their work ers to enlist under a guarantee that for them.

The government plan does not call for any addition to the permanent national army. Enlargement of the regular army would require negotiation with England for a change in the treaty provisions.

Postoffice Decrease

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-The number of postoffices in the United States decreased 160 in the to last year. The number in Nebraska decreased from 901 in July, 1922, to 39 894 in January, 1923.

Quake Felt at Sea. -

district court with assault and bat. when it is brought to the attention Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer. The past port of an earthquake Tuesday morntery on a 15-year-old girl in his em. of the grand jury and other alleged few days, however, he has virtually ing while it was at sea. The disturb-

ding returned to his desk today for the Keller impeachment charges.

officers.

statements to the sheriff Stewart said Girardi told him he was going to Macedonia, Ia., to sell liquor.

that it was given to Girardi. In his embassys and legations.