Criticised In Senate

Invasion of Ruhr Bobs Up in Debate-Owen Says Action Without Moral Justification.

Reed Urges Neutrality

Washington, Jan. 27.—(By A. P.)— The storm centering about the situation in Europe and America's relations to it, which is expected to break in the senate early next week, was foreshadowed by an hour of debate in which the French invasion of Germany was both criticised and defend-

Leaders in the movement to bring about the renewal of the discussion of European affairs and the attitude of the American government allowed today's discussion to go by without their partic pation. Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, was prepared to address the senate on the European situation as seen by him during his recent European trip, but deferred delivery of his speech until next week. Likewise, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, withheld introduction of his resolution for the president to call an economic conference, which measure when presented is expected to be used as the vehicle of debate.

Three-Sided Debate Three senators, Owen, democrat, Oklahoma; Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and Oddie, republican, Nevada, none of whom have participated actively heretofore in discussions of the European situation, engaged in today's debate.

Senator Owen read a prepared address in which he said that legal right of France and Belgium to go into the Ruhr to compel payment of Germany's defaulted reparations might be considered a controverted question but from a moral view point the invasion of Germany was without

The American people could not morally approve the French policy, Senator Owen said, because they saw in it "the sowing of dragon's teeth and the dividing of the world again into two contending camps, where the ultimate attitude may be another appeal to organized military force."

Urges Neutral Stand. The American people, the Oklahoma senator said, would look with favor on any move by France and Belgium toward inviting friendly nations to mediate the reparations controversy. Senator Reed's speech was in the

ature of a reply to Senator Owen, he Pennsylvania man, criticising any attack on the French policy on moral grounds. He said the reparations able army of reporters and camera Nevada will be forced to have eventusenate from both a pro-French and in anticipation of the reported wedpro-German viewpoint, but that he ding tomorrow of Pola Negri, the York and Pennsylvania." preferred that the United States main- actress, and Charles Chaplin, the mo-

Senator Reed, who served with the been staying at the Delmonte lodge

France would speak." Senator Oddie, speaking briefly, ap- expected here tonight. proved the French course, and after Senator Owen had replied to Senator Reed, the discussion was ended until next wek,

Day's Activities in Washington

The federal coal commission announced that it planed to study wages and working conditions in the industry, as the recent wage agreement is papers that Judge Jacob Fawcett, forheld to eliminate any chance of a merly a justice of the Nebraska sucoal strike this year.

details of all transactions involving out this state, had died at his home in 5,539; Wyoming, 1,220. sales of ships since March 4, 1921, Lincoln. in a resolution of Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, which was adopted.

The French invasion of the Ruhr long ago underwent a serious surgical stirred debate in the senate with operation at Mayo Brothers' hospital Senators Owen, democrat, Oklahoma: at Rachester, Minn., and the death Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and two weeks ago of his wife at their Oddie, republican, Nevada, participat- home in Lincoln. Judge Fawcett has ing in the discussion.

A minimum peace strength of 250,-000 for the National guard was recommended by a committee of National guard and general staff officers, in a report which covered many other phases of guard organization.

The federal trade commission, in a complaint, challenged the Bethlehem, Lackawanna and Midvale Steel merger on the ground that it would serve unseasonably to restrict competition. At the same time it dismissed an earlier complaint against the Bethle-

hem-Lackawanna merger. It was revealed that the American 7,000 gallons were used. debt funding commission, in its re cent negotiations with the British debt mission, suggested a rate of 3 per cent for the first 10 years and 3 1-2 per cent thereafter, with provisions for extinguishing the entire debt owed the United States in 62 years. The scheme involved transactions averaging a rate over the 62year period of approximately 4 per

Automobile Driver Held

for Death in Collision Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Elmer C. Rains was bound over to court on a manslaughter charge. He is charged with being responsible for the death of Herman Tappert, messenger, who fell from his motorcylce and suffered a fractured skull after a collision with Rains' au-

Price Heads Editors. Norfolk, Neb. Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -F. H. Price of Newman Grove was elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association, which closed its regular winter meeting

Pola Negri.

Judge Erroneously

The report that Judge Fawcett was

dead grew out of the fact that he not

entirely recovered from the operation

he underwent at Rochester, is now in

excellent health, and is in the active

practice of his profession at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Jan. 27.—(Special.) - The

on Oil in Power Plants

State Will Save \$1,000



250,000 Men Recommened by Committee of General Staff.

Balanced Force Planned

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.)minimum peace strength of 250,000 men for the National guard was recommended today in a report of a committee of National guard and general staff officers, who have been studying the problem for more than a year and was approved by Secretary Weeks. The plan outlined by the ommittee was based on an efficient organization of 18 infantry and four cavalry divisions, and would mean a reduction from the present authorized paper strength of the National guard. which is 435,000 men.

In addition to the infantry and cavalry divisions, the guard, under the plan submitted, would consist of 130 companies of harbor defense troops, 12 infantry regiments to be allotted and other units necessary to a well balanced force, such as tanks, antiair forces and artillery units.

The committee recommended that the strength of the guard be apportioned among the states in proportion to the number of members of the provision should be made to maintain all organizations heretofore recognized, and for the completion of organzations in process of formation,

Plans Approved.

War department plans for organization of the guard under the milicommittee as "sound in principle and "proceeding satisfactorily, subthe funds appropriated.

ing adjustments with the various states, would be the duty of the militia bureau, under the recommendations of the committee, which reported | The young woman's face was | The man, son of George Keeline, that amendment of the basic law to scratched and on the back of her head vice president of the Council Bluffs were desirous of obtaining from Great Schimick came to his death as the reaccomplish the purposes desired would was a swelling that could have re- Savings bank, was released on \$2,500 Britain an interest rate that would sult of a hemorrhage of the brain as which left for Paris, and another for

In convening the committee more instrument. Delmonte, Cal., Jan. 27 .- A verit- a result such states as Delaware and natter had been discussed in the men are gathering at Delmonte today ally a larger guard in proportion to population than such states as New

250,000 Minimum

tion picture star. Miss Negri has gan its work, was approximately 160,- chen knife, on her right hand. One of the numerous rumors con- 000 men.

cerning the expected wedding has fixed the place of the ceremony as the said the strength of 250,000 was the and Marcy streets, the residence of abode of Gouverneur Morris, the minimum that could be considered to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kitzmiller. author, near the Delmonte golf make the National guard accomplish Mrs. Kitzmiller knew the young wo-"and certainly not later than June 30, Seventh corps area. 1926." The following table indicates Reported to Be Dead in part how the troops would be distributed under the plan:

Arizona, 2,043; California, 9,169; Lincoln, Jan. 27.—It was recently Colorado, 2,234; Hawaii, 2,714; Idaho, field agent, rushed to the spot where erroneously reported in several news- 1,379; Iowa, 5,745; Montana, 1,776; Nebraska, 1,983; Nevada, 400; New Mexico, 1,065; North Dakota, 2,077; Ore- her story. gon, 3,128; Porto Rico, 1,918; South The shipping board was asked for widely known in legal circles through- 1,900; Vermont, 2,526; Washington,

Three regiments less one battalion for special allotment, 3,875. Total guardsmen, 249,930.

Striking Shopman-Pastor

Named Probation Officer -Rev. E. C. Powell, pastor of the Baptist church at Wymore, has been appointed probation officer by County ludge Messmore. Mr. Powell was em ployed in the Burlington shops until last July, when he walked out with the other union shopmen.

Fred M. Woolworth Dies. London, Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.)-Fred Friday night. board of control will realize a saving Moore Woolworth, prominent Ameriof about \$1,000 o nthe purchase of can business man, who has been se lubricating oils for use in power riously ill in London for some time,

plants at 15 of the state's 17 institu- died at the Ritz hotel today. tions. Several of the annual con- Mr. Woolworth, who was the Lontracts were made this week and the don director of the Chain Store oroil will be purchased at a price about ganization subsidiary to the Wool-10 cents lower than in 1922. Last year worth store organization in the United State, was taken ill last October.

Make a Start Now—

¶ Decide that you will have a home of your own, even though it be but a modest one to begin with.

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> Omaha Bee A'B-C "Want" Ads Always the same-in service. Always different-in opportunity.

France Is Chaplin and Pola Negri Will Marry on Sunday Guard Plan Victims of Alleged Attack

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1923.



Woman Slugged, Keeline Charged Robbed and Left Behind Billboard

Lies Unconscious in Snow for Half an Hour After Attack.

Execution of the program, includ- the snow half an hour behind a bill- of citizens after he is said to have on the money it has borrowed. board at Twentieth and Leavenworth made improper advances to young The view was taken by some offi

sulted from a blow with some blunt bend furnished by George Redick after instrument.

billboard, scarcely 30 feet from the path of many passersby.

Struggling to her feet half an hour Secretary Weeks said the purpose later, Mrs. Forguson said she made Senator Reed, who served with the American expeditionary forces, added with a show of earnestness, that he with a show of earnestness, that he that she is making a representation of the investigation would be to search her way west on Leavenworth street for a plan under which the guard past many persons who did not heed with a show of earnestness, that he was not speaking his own views alone, that she is making arrangements for could be organized along sane and her plight, although she was covered the was covered to be recorded to the was covered to the was was not speaking his own views alone, that sie is making driving the wedding. She refuses to be interbut as "the men who died in viewed on the subject of the time the committee her viewed on the subject. Chaplin is guard at the time the committee be- wound, the result of a slip by a kit-

She was found trying to enter the In reporting today, the committee Carpathia apartments, Twenty-fourth its mission in the national defense, man several years ago in Fremont. and that it should be built to the Kitzmiller is transportation officer strength indicated as soon as possible for the United States army in the

"Please Don't Call Police."

Forguson pleaded. Kitzmiller and Victor Heath, army the girl said she had been attacked but could find no evidence to support

preme court and for many years Dakota, 2,169; Texas, 11,991; Utah, day and advised her to return to her did not "realize till now how terrible parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Culler, Fremont. Parolman Sanko saw the young woman at the Burlington station and, questioning her, learned her

Detectives Joseph Treglia and Walter Lickert were assigned to the

Mrs. Forguson said she was robbed Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 27.-(Special.) of \$40 and her coat, of small value. Previous to the holdup, the detectives learned, she had told varying stories of the money she possessed. They spells as a result of heart disease, but Mrs. Forguson scoffed at a suggestion that she injured herself in a fall.

The slugging is alleged by Mrs. Forguson to have taken place at 7:30

Man Arrested in Frisco Wanted for Bank Robbery

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-A man giving the name of Furley Hoagland shot and killed and three others arwas arrested here by Department of rested last night in a raid by deputy Justice operatives on suspicion of sheriffs, a federal agent and one police being one of the bandits who robbed officer on a moonshiners' lair on a a bank and killed two officers at farm near Sargeants Bluffs, Ia., six Scotts, Mich., April 21, 1921. He is miles southeast of Sioux City. said to have admitted participation | Alex Yokubaitas of Sioux City is in the robbery.

for an attempted bank robbery at William Striker and Deputy Sheriff Augusta, Mich.

Hoagland's wife was held for questine names of Charles Norbet, James tioning. Hoagland is being held with. Murphy and H. Foster. They were out formal charge until the authori- brought to the county jall in Sioux ties can determine whether he was City. connected with the Denver mint robbery. Upon his arrest, Hoagland is dred gallons of mash and a large said to have exclaimed:

next Monday, it is announced, irrespective of the fate of the general temperature peace conferense. One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war, and hostages and the other for the compulsory exchange of minority populations.

fectively immediately.

by Girl's Father

er Released on \$2,500 Bond After Hearing in Police Court.

Shivering, bloody and almost friend Charges of assault, operating a mo-

than a year ago, Secretary Weeks "I was walking by the biliboard in- he spent an hour in jail. The hear- believe that the treasury had in mind mother and that the homicide was said suggestions had been made by tentionally because it is well lighted," ing was continued to 9 Wednesday a program of refunding its own obli-National guard sources that the ulti- Mrs. Forguson said, "when two white morning. The warrant charging asmate strength of the organization men leaped out and one of them sault was sworn to by Frank A. Potshould be 250,000. Under the pres- clutched me by the front of my coat. ter, 2118 South Forty-sixth avenue, ent law," he said, "a strength of 800 I felt the buttons tearing off, then father of Cecile Potter, 16, one of said, logically would embrace the ex-

Joseph Rapp, 4805 Hickory street, an discussed at this time.

Miss Potter. that she noticed the actions of Keeline

from her home.

leged assault," said Mrs. Rapp.

soon formed and captured Keeline as he attempted to enter Mrs. Smid's Harding Grants Respite Keeline declined Saturday morning to discuss the case, except to say that The Kitzmillers gave her \$2 yester- he had read of similar cases, but it could be." He was represented by A. V. Shotwell and John N. Baldwin.

Shotwell, recent county attorney, declined to make a statement. Miss Potter said she was not inter-

ested in punishing Keeline for herself, but for the protection of other

Rapp declared after the continuance was granted that he would fight "to the utmost" any attempts to smooth it over.

Mrs. Rapp confirmed statements of officers that it required two police- bovine tuberculosis work men to lead Keeline away from Mrs. Smid's. She said the neighborhood is inadequately policed.

One Killed, 3 Arrested in Raid on Liquor Lair

Sioux City, Jan. 27 .- One man was

the slain man. He was killed in an ex-Hoagland is also said to be wanted change of shots with Federal Agent C. E. Wilcox. The men arrested gave Market and Financial News- Page 8. Four large stills and several hur

quantity of whiskey were confiscated "I do not know anything about that by the raiding squad. None of the of

Sunday fair; not much change in

Hourly Temperatures.

British War Organizes Ladies' Branch of the K. K. K. Debt Up to

English Official Declares Proposed Terms Favored in East, But Fought by Farmers of West.

Interest Rate Is Fixed

tions here, it was disclosed officially

The suggested program carries with it an amortization rate of one-half of 1 per cent of the principal annually, together with the retirement by Great Britain of such parts of the debt at such times as its financial position permits. An interest rate of 4 1-2 pire. With his wife he is organizing per cent would prevail for the period the new order and declares he expects since the date of the loans to the time to initiate 1,000 members in Shrevewhen the funding arrangement be- port, La., next month. They claim comes effective, instead of the present to have branches in 33 states. Their

Lower Interest Rate.

With Assault Taken as a whole and considered over the 62-year period, the suggested house of representatives, and that Former Fremont (Neb.) Belle Son of Council Bluffs Bank- less than 4 per cent, while the provisions of the present debt funding act specify 4 1-4 per cent. The aver-Liberty bond and other security issues. These latter rates range from tary bureau were approved by the less here, Helen Forguson, 22, a for- tor car while intoxicated and drunken- 3 1-4 to 4 1-4 per cent and when comject to the limitations imposed" by late yesterday a story of having been Arthur Keeline, Omaha capitalist, who exempt securities, it was declared at slugged and robbed and left lying in Friday night was captured by a posse actually paying less than 4 per cent

cials that inasmuch as it seemed ap parent that the president, the Ameri-

men is allotted to each state for each something hit my head and I lost con- the two girls who Keeline is said to tension of some of the earliest matur- Fifty-first street. Behind Billboard.

Behind Billboard.

Miss Potter and Miss Marie Prenoding with the final payments by Osil, 20, 2117 South Forty-sixth avenue, had a conference Saturday morning the said, she lay on the snow behind the said. ing with Thomas Sheehan and John such a proposition, however, as it and had struck at her. Yeager, deputy county attorneys. was said the question could not be

as to the view taken by the British mother and started to strike her I inably will be Mrs. Rapp, who said in tions for a funding of the debt which struck him once and he fell back- ganization, evidently awaiting the de-000. Recently high administration the dining room," said Orson Schimofficials have said, however, that the doctor came he made an examitaken to England full details of the nation and said my father was dead. At this point, according to Miss plan suggested here and which the I then went to the police station and Potter and Miss Prenosil, Keeline American commission believed would told them what had happened. Potter and Miss Prenosii, Keeline be acceptable to congress. It is the blocked the walk. They separated be acceptable to congress. It is the for years and struck her several gand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff, for years and struck her several gand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff, Smid, 1909 South Forty-eighth avenue, ceived from the British government times, but this is the first time I ever as high commissioner of the Ruhr. said. Miss Potter remained in the recommendations for the necessary house while her companion, Mrs. changes in the foreign debt funding Please don't call police," Mrs. Smid and her children ran to neigh. act can be sent to congress before the bors for help. A posse of residents end of the present session.

to Convicted Bootlegger the many years of abuse showered Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-A. A. upon her by her husband. Marks, recently sentenced on a fed- Robert Shimick, 26, residing at eral liquor charge, has been granted a 5706 South Fifty-first street, another foreign office in regard to the Ruhr respite of 30 days from January 12 son, told of his father driving him by President Harding. The respite from home 10 years ago and of his says that the month of grace is allabuse of his mother. Orson Schimick lowed in order that an application for was ordered released by the county pardon can be considered. Marks was attorney. sentenced to serve five months in the Dodge county jail.

Opposes Bovine Bill. Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- Gov-

Charged with short-changing Miss ter from John Broderick of Fairfield Shafer, Twenty-third and Douglas the foreign office that every one of opposing the \$75,000 appropriation for United States Commissioner Boehler. known in the United States. A Waterloo business man testified change game in his store the same day. Miss Skelton said she lost \$5 by the alleged trick.

> 418 Sweetwood avenue; and his brother, James W. Boyle, Twenty-sixth and mittees. Douglas streets. The charges against these two were dismissed. City Detective Gurnett and Treglia were in the courtroom and arrested the Boyle boys right after they were

discharged. fox fur.

Bank Clearings Continue

Larger Than for Last Year Bank clearings in Omaha continue o be much larger than during the same period last year. Clearings for this week totaled \$41,376,466, as compared to \$31,698,751 the same week last year. Last week's clearings were cial.)-Riding on his sled hooked to \$46,258,820. Bradstreet's report to the an auotomobile caused serious in-Chamber of Commerce places Omaha jury to Clair, son of S. C. Head, dep-15th among cities of the country in uty revenue collector of this city. A' total clearings for the week.

5 Killed in Auto Wreck.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27.-Five ders and leg. persons were killed this morning when an automobile crashed through an iron fence on the National Pike and Hagerstown.

Germans Open Fire On French

Sporadic Disorders Reported in Ruhr Valley-Cavalry Breaks Up Attempted Demonstrations.

Situation Is Strained

Dusseldorf, Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.)-Sporadic disorders occurred this eve ning in the Ruhr valley. French sentries in Duisburg and Ratingen were fired upon. French cavalry broke up an attempted demonstration by a few hundred young men in Dusseldorf. None of the incidents resulted in cas-

The French authorities, taking cognizance of these signs of effervescence, informed Dr. Gruetzner, president of Rhenish Prussia, that he would be held responsible for such manifestations. Dr. Gruetzner re plied that he had issued orders for the Germans to refrain from using in sulting language to the French troops, but that he was in favor of manifestations, as such, provided they were limited to street parades and the singing of patriotic hymns.

Situation Strained. As a result the situation is again trained between Gruetzner and the French occupational authorities.

Friday's total output of coal in the Ruhr was about two-thirds of normal. it was learned today. Ten-ton cars to the number of 14,534 were loaded, as against the normal number of 22,-000. The French permitted the shipment into unoccupied Germany of in Father's Death 13,005 loaded cars.

The miners, hesitating between

their desire to continue at work so as to earn a living or to obey Ber Brings in Verdict of Justifi- Im's strike orders, are represented as placing little credence in the magnates' promise to continue their sal aries in the event of cessation of

The railroad strike is fully effective and passenger service is absolutely at a standstill, except for trains "We the jury find that George manned by French crews, one of son L. Schimick while protecting his

Recruits Rejected.

It is reported here that 1,000 young men who recently left the Ruhr to enyesterday by a coroner's jury at Lar- list in the reichswehr, were rejected kin's undertaking parlors, called to in- by the German commander at Munsquire into the death of George ter, and that they thereupon became Schimick, 50, who died Friday morning at the family home, 5710 South ties placed them on special train Young Schimick testified at the started them toward Berlin.

cinity of Memel, while others went to Hamburg and joined Erhrdt's iron brigade, which the French say is in "When my father threatened my the process of reorganization there, The French economic mision is make terfered and then he struck at me. I ing little headway in its work of orwards, his head striking the stove in cision to be taken in Paris after the expected default of the Germans in ick. "I tried to arouse my father and the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks, called Dr. J. S. Van Keuren, After due on January 31.

Weygand Back in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.) - The government has apparently abandoned General Weygand returned from interfered by physical force. One time he chased my mother out of the the Ruhr today and reported to Pre-

house with a shotgun and when my mier Poincare on the results of this sister remonstrated with him he fired mission, which was to determine what casures should be taken in view of the continuation of the German re-Mrs. Sarah Shimick corroborated sistance. It had generally been unthe testimony of her son and told of derstood that he would be appointed high commissioner and his return to Paris was unexpected.

There was extreme reticence at the situation but it is believed the officials are working on the final details of the plan for dividing the Ruhr from the remainder of Germany. There have been certain criticisms in the French press of what is described as a "lack of policy" or the indecisive application of measures already on Short-Change Charge adopted.

It is authoritatively stated that Helen Skelton, postmistress at Water- there are now 55,000 troops in the loo, Neb., last Wednesday, Richard Ruhr and it is strongly emphasized at streets, formerly a "bellhop," was these soldiers is white. Officials said bound over to the grand jury by they were anxious to have this fact

It is also stated that there are 4.800 Shafer also tried to work the short French railway men in the Ruhr. Members of parliament are taking increasing interest in the Ruhr operations, and all phases of the occupa-Shafer was arrested in Fremont. tion are discussed animatedly in the With him were arrested Blair Boyle, lobbies. The question has also come up in some of the parliamentary com-

Taylor Asks for Relief

From Grain Car Shortage Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- Chair. man H. G. Taylor of the railway Detective Gurnett said the car in commission today wired Donald C. which the three were founr contained Conn, car service secretary of the five mink furs, 53 muskrat furs and a Amreican Railway association. at Washington, and President Bush of the Missouri Pacific calling their ate tention to the serious grain car shorts age on that line in Nebraska and asking for immediate relief.

Grand Island Youth Injured

"Hooding Ride" With Sled Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 27. - (Spepasing truck ,not in line of vision with the lad, struck him, fracturing a rib, and bruising the back, shoul-

Overdraft Is Reduced.

Lincoln, Jan. 27.-(Special.)-Redropped 35 feet into Will's creek, near ceipt of \$120,000 of newly collected here. The dead are Mrs. Clara Mc. taxes from Douglas county alone has Cullough, Eva Dundee, Louise Dun- helped cut down the overdraft in the dee and William J. Farrell, all of general fund to \$588,000. Large re-Cumberland, and Edward A. Flynn of mittances have come in during Jan-

Denver job." ficers was injured during the shoot Turks and Greeks to The Weather Return War Prisoners Lausanne, Jan. 27.-(By A. P.)-Two separate conventions between Forecast. Turkey and Greece will be signed

The conventions are to become ef-

purpose is similar to that of the Ku

Klux Klan, although they are said to

have no official connection with that

Son From Blame

able Homicide in Case of

Boy Is Released.

mother and threatened to kill her

Corroborates Testimony.

Omahan Held to Grand Jury

George Schimick -

organization.

Congress

Washington, Jan. 27. - Final extinguishment of Great Britain's debt to the United States in 62 years, with an interest rate of 3 per cent for the first 10 years and 3 1-2 per cent thereafter, is the basis of settlement suggested to the British delegation by the American dest funding commission in the recent funding negotia-

interest rates approximate slightly act specify 4 1-4 per cent. The average of the rates also, it was stated by treasury officials, is virtually the same as the average of the rates paid by the treasury on its outstanding the treasury, this government is

attorney, has volunteered to represent | No information was available here One of the principal witnesses prob. delegation of the American suggesmunicipal court Saturday morning now totals approximately \$4,700,000,-"Keeline undoubtedly was drunk. I Chancellor Baldwin of the British saw him fall twice prior to the al. exchequer and his colleagues had where Keeline followed them, they so that, if the program is acceptable,

ernor Bryan today made public a let-

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