## Thompson Drops a Bombshell Into Chicago Politics

Announcement That He Will Not Again Be Candidate for Mayor Marks Collapse of Lundin Machine.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The anouncement of Mayor Thompson of Chicago that he will not be a candito succeed himself proved a in political circles here. Not only republican but democratic leaders were quick to realize the momentous effect that the retirement of Thompson and the collapse of the

ha machine will exercise upon the a of the two major parties in Chicago and Illinois and upon the which Illinois will play in the presidential campaign of 1924. One or two Illionis men at the capitol refused to believe the telegraph

eports of the Thompson withdrawal. They insisted that big. two-fisted, fighting Bill Thompson-he of the wild west hat, child of the great open spaces and patron of athletic prowess-would never turn tail and run away under fire. They had been assured that Thompson would seek a vindication of his administration and could interpret a withdrawal only as a confession by Thompson that he could not hope for a vindication at the hands of the party which twice

### Predict Reign of Harmony.

The nomination of Mr. Lueder for mayor by the republicans is not relator McCormick, Representative Madden and other republicans from Cacago ba t the inauguration of selen of harmony in republican ranks which will insure the election of the republican candidate.

Representative Sabath and other democrats hailing from Chicago are quite as confident that the chimination of Thompson means the election of Judge Dever hands down. They the republican ticket to such an extent that Dever will walk in. On the other hand, republican leaders assert that there will be no question of George F. Harding supporting the dow panes of the city jail.

The Lundin machine is regarded as a total wreck and that was expected from the day it became known that Lundin is so seriously ill that he probably never will be active in politics again. The immediate result, accord- see the world. ing to republican leaders here, is to Governor Len Small may entertain to ers carried old sacks. win a renomination. Few there are crowd in the saddle for another four his Chicago allies on the scrap heap Just as these poor unfortunates come

enator McCormick has been strong- floor was my bed. ly and variously arged to become a ed if he will yield to such persuasion. man who took my name. His path to renomination for the senhas been smoothed by the downlinical gossip, intended to run against young fellows who some day will hit McCormick in the primary, but even their mark in the world." those leaders here who have been friendly to the mayor now pronounce him politically dead.

National republican leaders view the Chicago developments with unconcealed satisfaction. Thompson and Lundin have been thorns in the side of the Harding administration and tion." said Thorpe, "I went there and for them." republican national organization because of the party factionalism they have stirred up. The situation in IIlinois from a party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess' which might endanger the republican ticket in that state in 1924.

## French Budget for 1923

chamber of deputies tonight voted part, colder thereafter. the 1923 budget. It did not, however, balance the budget, leaving that task to the finance committee, which will and snows probable middle of week; the district attorney's staff, seek ways and means to effect an equilibrium next week.

The total sum voted is 23,956,006,-000 francs. Most of the proposed economies disappeared during the lengthy discussion of the budget,

which began last fall. One clause of the budget measure demands the suppression of 15,000 additional state employes to be chosen by the head of each department, but there will be no lessening of employes n the department of public instruc-

## Mate, 70, Worth \$50,000 Fails

to Support Her, Wife, 60, Says To have a husband worth \$50,000 and still have no support from him is the charge made by Emma Y. Lismond, 60, against Joe Lismond, 70, retired wealthy farmer, according to her petition for divorce filed in district court Saturday. The Lismonds married in 1916 and live in South Omaha, Mrs. Lismond charges her husband deserted her a year ago. She vants her maiden name, Young, re-

### 27.777 Marks for \$1.

New York, Jan. 27 .- An overnight Sepreciation of 14 per cent in the quoted value of German marks carried them today to \$36 a million or approximately 27.777 to the American dollar. The marks which could be bought today for a dollar would have rost more than \$6,500 in 1914 when marks were quoted at 23.8 cents each.

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## Once He Stood in Line of "Down and Outers," Now He Gives Them Aid



but when the snow begins to fall and ers in the same fix. Who would have about your poorly-clothed legs and taking the names of the fellows in fering with the broadcasting of conbody and the cold sleet and slush front; drove snow flakes against the win-

of Lundin's lieutenants will be out through the waiting room of the that a man isn't down and out until ever the Nebraska fan was listening found in line the day before elec- city jail into the hall which was crowded were the city's "down-and-outers,"

age, middle-aged men who appeared their teeth and resolve in the morning

### Sixteen Years Ago

"It's tough," said Sergeant Thorpe. "I know for just 16 years ago I was in a line like this, right here but with the organization of in Omaha, in the old police station. r, it is conceded, would up to the sergeant's desk to register be foolhardy even to start in the their names before being given free James MacDonald, when MacDonald ledging, I did also. I carried a bunch of old newspaper, too, and the cement

"In later years I found out that

## Penniless But Proud.

cold night in January 16 years ago outers came, their worn clothes covproud to beg.

### Snows Predicted for Middle of This Week

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Weather out-Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

temperature somewhat lelow normal.

Lumber

mal.

Being out of a job is bad enough was surprised to see so many oth-

oozes through the soles of your torn "I got a job the next day and have matter to and from the 2,000 or 3,000 braska City Sun, a morning daily. A es, then it's "tough." Police Desk not been out of work since. Nine radio stations in Nebraska. There Sergeant Bert Thorpe was reminiscing months later I got on the police has been considerable complaint be-

Before the desk sergeant stretched the younger class. "I have told them dential radio communications. Whengeant Thorpe. "Many of them are dis- Fort Omaha instrument would begin Among them were men bent with January, but I tell the boys to grit sounds, not distinctly musical, work hard to hold it.

Some of them carried old newspa- nowadays expect too much help from piace the seal of doom on any hopes pers to be used as pillows, and oth- others. When I was down and broke no one came to my rescue, but many instrument were too long. of them now feel that the world owes them a living.

Sergeant Thorpe is now considered one of the best versed men on police work in the department. He is slated retires within a few months.

From a place in the down-and-outers line at the city jail to the police as possible. captain's chair won't be a bad record and variously larged to become a former Lieutenant Marshall was the and then maybe a move to the chief's Famous British Sleuth office within a few years," remarked a friend to Thorpe.

these fellows. No doubt many of them | The smile on the desk sergeant's fall of the Lundin Thompson machine are worthless to society. Many of face just spread a little. "Well, I which constituted virtually his only opposition. Thompson, according to po-

"All right, men, fine up for the bunk line," yelled out Thorpe, "Who Is test tonight?" Sergeant Thorpe said that on that All during the night the down-and-ning of February 5, at Hotel Rome.

was out of a job, penniless, but too ord with snow; their tern shoes soaking wet from the slush. "Some fellow I met told me there "It's tough on the boys tonight," was free lodging at the police star sighed the sergeant. "I know and feel about the capture of dangerous spies,

## New York Lawyer Charged

New York, Jan. 27 .- Lazarus Schanlook for the week beginning Monday: feld, 31, lawyer, was locked up at police headquarters just before midnight, charged with grand larceny, in the souri valleys: Considerable cloudi- theft of \$100,000 from the Empire Totals 23,956,000,000 Francs ness with snows and rain middle of Trust company and other New York surer W. J. Burbank, the chief ex-Parls, Jan. 27. - (By A. P.) - The the week; normal temperature first banks by forging dormant accounts, Schanfeldt was placed under arrest Northern Rocky mountain and plat- after several hours of grilling at the eau regions: Generally fair, but rains hands of detectives and members of

> The Empire Trust company, said est bidder. Southern Rocky mountain and plat- by the police to have been the heavieau regions: Generally fair, but rain est victim in the forgeries, is the inlarge block of stock last Monday.

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## 21 Years, Dies in California

Man, Legally Dead After Disappearance, Reveals Whereabouts to Family.

John Meline, declared legally dead l years ago, seven years after his mysterious disappearance from Omaha, recently revealed his whereabouts and died in San Diego, Cal., a few days after Mrs. Meline reached his

Mrs. Meline, who lives with a daugher, Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, 3302 North Fifty-eighth street, has not returned from California

Twenty-eight years ago Meline disappeared. He carried insurance in a ocal lodge, Mrs. Meline continued the insurance and at the expiration of even years the missing man was declared legally dead and the insurance was paid to Mrs. Meline, mother of three boys and one daughter.

During the recent Christmas holiday season Mrs. Meline received a telegram from Meline who was in San Diego, Cal., ill. She responded to the call and since has written to relatives here that Meline died.

## Army to Improve Fort Omaha Radio

Interference With Other Stations Found to Be in Transmitter, Squier Reports.

Washington, Jan. 27. - (Special.) -The army is going to make an effort thought on that night that some day to improve the radio outfit at Fort I would be the man behind the desk Omaha, which, it is charged, is intercerts, intelligence, news and other Police Sergeant Thorpe has told his Fort Omaha radio outfit, which perstory to many of down-and-outers of sisted in breaking up the most conficouraged, so was I that cold night in to jam in with all sorts of extraneous

Representative Jeffer's had a prito find a job and if they find one to vate investigation made and this report was submitted to the War de-"Too many 'down on their luck' partment. According to this report, the trouble was caused by the fact the guy wires attached to the radio

General Squier of the communications department of the army then conducted an investigation of his own. sentative Jefferis yesterday, is that the trouble rests with the transmitter. and a new one will have to be in stalled. It will take two or three months to do this, but General Squier

## Will Lecture in Omaha

Sir Basil Thomson, famous crim nologist, formerly head of the British Secret Service and of the criminal investigation department, Scotland Yard. London, will speak on his experiences at Scotland Yard before the Omaha Knife and Fork club the eve-Sir Basil has earned a brilliant

reputation as an unraveller of mysterious crimes, notably during the war, at which time he brought He is an Oxford graduate and the class leader in oratory. Sir Basil is on a lecture tour in this country.

## With Theft of \$100,000 Iowa Governor Gives Order

for Bonus Bond Number One Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.-Governor Kendall has placed his order for Iowa tonus bond No. 1.

In a communication to State Trea ecutive said that he is willing to pay the \$1,000 par value, plus accrued interest, plus the proportionate amount of premium which the bonds may command in public sale to the high-

Courses are no longer laid with the and snow probable middle of week; stitution in which the Brotherhood of old fashioned compass points as ditemperatures, somewhat below nor Locomotive Engineers purchased a rections in many ships. They are now

Coal Co.

## Omahan, "Dead" Like Father, Like Son, Like Grandson in This Family



That's why the grandson, William to his son, William T. Pickett.

The first of the Picketts to take up the career of journalism was the late grandson in the newspaper business Co. T. J. Pickett. He was the first the Wahoo Wasp. He continued as

month when he delinquished control

Pickett of Wahoo, fells perfectly | William T. Pickett grew up in the me as editor and publisher of Wasp offce. From the time he was the Wahoo Wasp. For more than large enough to stick type he helped 75 years the name of Pickett has been his father in his work. For the last identified with the newspaper busi- 10 years he acted as business man-

His brother, James, is owner and publisher of the Cedar Bluffs (Neb.)

### Former Banker Dies.

has been considerable complaint be-and the son purchase the Saunders for years in the banking business at cause of the peculiar antics of the County Reporter at baland, change Massena, died at the home of his son, name to the Ashland Gazette. | Cashier Wray Wilson of the Massena Savings bank.

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by March 1st we thought it almost impossible to short period of time. We took stock, reduced prices to the core-we thought of nothing but to get rid of the merchandise in making our "Sale Prices."

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Girl-Wife Steals That Mate Who Loves Another Woman May Get Divorce thing.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- "My husband wants this other woman and I love him too much to stand in the way." Henry Pelzer, for 52 years a resident Judge Schulman sprang to his feet

and court attaches gazed in wonder

at the pale slip of a 19-year-old bride "When my husband, E. F. Bernard, told me on August 1, 1922, that he loved another woman and wanted to be free, I left him. Since then both of us have been trying to get a divorce. But all the lawyers told us to go back to each other, as we had no grounds for divorce. So I thought if came to Iowa and settled in a little I were caught stealing it would give house 10 by 12 feet in the stage coack him grounds on which to sue."

a big department store. She was ar Two other children, Charles Millikir rested after she had stolen a dress. of Elgin, Neb., and Mrs. Bessie Cris "I want to see that husband of well of Hyshaw, Mont., survive.

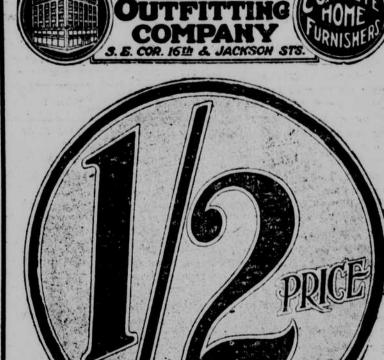
yours," snapped the judge. Case continued to February 7 and I want the police to bring this husband here. am going to get at the bottom of this

Atlantic Pioneer Dies.

Atlantic, Ia., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) of Cass county, where he settled in children of whom one son is Prof. Louis Pelzer of the state historical society at Iowa City. He was born

### Norwich Pioneer Dies

Shenandoah, la., Jan. 26.-(Special. days, died at the home of his daugh. The girl bride has been working in ter, Mrs. Peter Rider, at Norwich,



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