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LEGISLATURE DEFIES WALTOR

on Wheat Is Omaha Plea

Telegram to President Coolidge Asks That Duty Be Doubled to Bar Canadian

Competition.

foreign wheat from competition with American growers is proposed by Omaha men who have been instrumental in the movement to secure better prices for western farmers.

The threat of large importations of grain from the Canadian northwest is the thing these believe should be guarded against. Under the new tariff law the president has power Charles W. Taylor Named Deto increase duties on imports when any such emergency arises. In a telegram sent to President Coolidge last night he was asked to double the present tariff on wheat in order to protect the price in the United States from being driven down by cheap ompetition

Senator R. B. Howell gave his entorsement to this idea.

"Any liklihood of the great Cana-"Any likihood of the great Canadian wheat crop depressing the market for the American farmers' wheat in this country should be prevented, if possible," the Nebraska senator said. "I understand that this would be possible through the exercise of the presidential power by increasing the tariff on Canadian wheat to such a point as will eliminate it as a connection in will eliminate it as a competitor in

Some of our great industries have enjoyed the protection of the tariff for decades. It would seem that here is an opportunity of affording the wheat farmer a direct nefit in the same manner."

The message to President Coolidge. sent by a member of the Omaha Grain exchange, refers to the fact that other industries than agriculture have never failed to receive all the Legion state convention this afterprotection they needed, and that the noon favored submitting the question middle west feels it only fair to ex- of adjusted compensation to the pect similar treatment for its main people of Nebraska to be voted upon. ndustry. The telegram to the White

farmer from ruin and get him a well posted people figure we have raised enough wheat in the United States for our own use, but owing to the enormous crop claimed Canada this country will be flooded with Canadian wheat in spite of the present duty, thereby depressing the price of our farmers' wheat still further below the cost of pro-

"Now, the republican party has always fought for a tariff that would protect its industries and its labor and under the present law you as president have the authority o increase the duty on importations as the situation may demand 'Is not this the time to exercise

that authority vested in you for emergencies by doubling the present duty on importations of wheat? Such action would unquestionably stimulate the price of wheat in this country and while helping our farm ers would not increase the price of bread to the laboring man because bread is retailing at practically the same price it was when wheat was

Two Iowans Killed in Automobile Crash

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 19 .-Charles Lamb, 45, wealthy business man, and Mrs. John Skinners, 65, th of Tama, Ia., were killed there ast night when a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train struck a passenger motor truck whose engine went dead with the truck in the path of the train. The body of Lamb was carried three blocks before the train was stopped and Mrs. Skinner entered the truck when the accident

Lamb had returned recently from a wedding trip.

Albion Has New Kiwanis Club With 50 Members

Albion, Neb., Sept. 19 .- A Kiwanis club was organized here at a dinner held at the McHargue Inn. Ned Bacop, district organizer, was present the name of the club is to

Kiwanis club of Albion, its ry extends over the whole counnd its activities will be likewise ided. The charter membership composed of 50 business and prossional men. Officers elected are: President, F. D. Williams; vice president, H. F. Lehr; secretary, Glenn Cramer; treasurer, F. M. Weitzel; district trustee, B. J. Trickey; trustees, S. S. Hadley, E. S. Cowan, R. B. Webb, F. S. Thompson, Dr. D. E. Maxwell, H. C. Steiner, Dr. F. J.

It is expected that the charter will be received in time for the club to send delegates to the district meeting at Lincoln October 12.

Stinnes in Moscow.

Moscow, Sept. 19 .- Hugh Stinnes the German industrialist, is in Moscow seeking to obtain agricultural essions from the soviet govern

High Tariff Miss Gloria Swanson
Is Divorced Again

perior court today when Herbert K

Samborn testified that the actress pital here and refused later to return to him, saying that she preferred her screen work to be unhampered by

married life. Several years ago Wallace Beery, actor, obtained a divorce from Miss Swanson on similar grounds.

Is New Head Legion

partment Commander at Annual Convention at Grand Island.

Voters to Decide Bonus

Special Disnatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 19 .- Grand Island was today selected for the 1924 state convention of the Nebraska the first three days in September choice after it led in the balloting by

convention this afternoon favored submitting the question of adjusted conpensation to the people of Nebraska building of a large number of low

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 19 .- In a com promise resolution, the American

The action followed extended debate between forces favoring an endorse-"One of the great questions of ment of compensation and those ope urb of low-priced houses, which at

The resolution contains a provision that officers and posts of the legion are to be instructed not to use the name of the legion in advocating or pposing such a measure.

After some debate the legion voted an appropriation of \$1,500 towards a fund to send the Hastings Girls Cadet orps to the San Francisco national convention October 15 to 18. This unit made a decided hit at the convention and the legion adopted the body for the whole state. In a drill nder command of Major Lawrence ones it won the commendation of all national meeting.

hosen for the 1924 convention, Sep-

W. Taylor, Lincoln.

Vice commander: Robert Driscoll Nebraska City; Carl McGrew, Seward Paul Jordan, South Omaha. Executive committeeman: Frank Warner, Norfolk.

National delegates at large: Harold Prince, Grand Island; Carl L. Holland, Tekamah; Harry Huff, Omaha; Earl Meyer, Alllance.

District delegates: First, Aaron Davidson, Falls City; William S. tummins, Lincoln; Second, L. Noyes, Blair; Leo Crosby, Omaha; Radiology and Physiotherapy Walter Byrne, Omaha; Third, Cassus Reynolds, Fremont; Harold Prichard, Newman Grove; Harold Phillips, Columbus; Fourth, Cal M. Berg, Fairbury; Fifth, F. A. Peak, Trenton; Don Wilkinson, Grand Island; C. V. Chadwick, Cambridge; Sixth, J. V. Dunn, Cozad; F. Kvack, Dan Griswald, Gor

Chaplain: Ervin Surglies, Aurora The report making the Douglas ounty central committee decisions binding upon the Omaha and South

Omaha posts was adopted without The convention adjourned late to

"Rooms Rented Quickly Through

The Omaha Bee" That's what I call quick service, says Mrs. Lilly Antohofsky, 1003 North 29th street. HA mey 7131.

The following "Want" ad 1003 N. 29TH—Newely furnished room with board, \$8; in mod. home; good

placed in The Omaha Bee Tuesday morning rented my Many other desirable room ers were out to see it but were too late.

By placing your "Room for Rent" "Want" ad in The Omaha Bee you will reach many thousands of prospective room renters that you cannot reach through any other paper and don't forget Omaha Bee "Want" ads bring better results at

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—The second divorce of Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, was granted in su-Samborn, film producer, was awarded a decree in a suit charging deser-

Howell Endorses Plan Lincoln Man

Housing Body

to Alleviate Shortage

New houses renting for \$25 or \$3 a month are needed in Omaha, ac cording to findings of the new busi ness and housing committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce which Tuesday went over confidential re-

The committee is now getting t ouch with men who will finance th priced houses in different sections of be built conveniently near to the va housing shortage among their er

To Announce Locations. The committee will make public the

The suggestion of a large new sub tracted considerable attention at first scattering small blocks of house through the city.

ost from \$7,505 on, according to A. C. Kennedy of the Peters Trust company, and are out of the reach of families whose incomes are \$125 or against the bridge near Kamakma,

Two Apartments Cut.

The following officers were elected: Doctor Declines to Head School

Kansas City Physician Re-Launched Here.

Dr. Skinner gave as his reason for the refusal that he was not working in physiotherapy and that he thought that he did not care for executive work and thought himself better in

Girl Who Disappeared After Accident Returns

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 19 .- The disap girl, Tuesday afternoon after she chum, Ethel Geisler, caused her par-

Today Miss Shores returned home walking all the way from Filley, a distance of 12 miles, where she spent the night with relatives. She said she feared punishment from her parents and decided to go to Filley for

Missouri Man Hurt in Car

Crash Near Blue Springs miles east of Blue Springs. Lebner's laid down miles of line.

Sale Friday.-Adv.

Terrific Damage Done by Japanese Earthquake



Urges Blocks of New Homes

Plans on Foot for Construction of Cheaper Dwellings of Homes.

ports from 50 local employers.

the city. Groups of these houses will rious large industries which report a

location of these new . blocks as

soon as hey are agreed upon. was thought by the committee less practical than the plan adopted of

\$150 a month.

Only two apartment houses have of Ito in Idzu prefecture, a typical

cut their rents in the face of the near- scene of the earthquake's devistation. ness of October 1, when leases ex- In the center left is the present apvisitors. An effort will be made to pire. These are the Kingsborough pearance of a once fair motor road have it lead the legion parade at the apartments, 2538 Dodge street, which near Kawasaki on the Tokyo-Yokohas offered a reduction of \$5 a month, hama road. Center right shows one Grand Island was unanimously and the Tadousac apartments, 418 South Thirty-eighth, \$10 a month.

Alleged Forger

uth of Tokyo, and houses demol-

ished. In the upper right is the town

at Point of Gun.

when overtaken by Condit.

Condit was present and recognized

sheriff's fall by running away, bu

fuses Presidency of College

Dr. E. B. Skinner, Kansas City unanimously elected president of the newly organized American College of launched Tuesday morning at Hotel Fontenelle, refused the election and left Omaha Tuesday evening.

the president of the new organization ought to be expert in both branches forwarded by the college. He added

Members of the Interstate Associa tion of Radiology and Physiotherapy now in session who launched the new college expected to elect another president Wednesday afternoon

organize a posse. the handwriting as belonging to an alleged forger he had been seeking for pearance of Nellie Shores, high school was in an auto accident with her ents much anxiety, and the aid of the footing and slipped to the ground. affected by the depreciation of the Cranestartedto take advantage of the German mark.

Colorado Town Isolated by Wind and Snowstorm

the Dodge county Jail.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 19 .-With three crews of linemen at work. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 19.—Arthur Telegraph company was endeavoring Mary Magdalene cemetery. Marrige of Bluffs City, Mo., was today to repair the damage done to badly cut about the face and hands its lines, between Colorado Springs when his auto collided with another and Cripple Creek gold mining camp, car belonging to M. C. Lebner of in yesterday's sleet and windstorm

Nebraskans at I.O.O.F. Meet

Caught in Chase Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19 .- More than 0.000 members, including a number Frank Crane, Long Sought in from Nebraska, are in attendance Dodge County, Captured grand lodge of I. O. O. F., in Cinopened Monday and will close Satur-

Representatives of the grand lodge Fremont Neb., Spt. 19.-Frank Nebraska attending include Crane, alleged forger, sought for the Charles Naylor, Chadron; S. K. past year and a half by Sherif Condit Greenleaf, Omaha: Ward K. Knight Falls City, and J. W. Brown, Lin of Dodge county, was captured after coln. The Rebekah assembly of Ne braska is represented by Mrs. Nettie bridge at Arlington. Crane eluded R. Corrick of Palisade, who is past president. Chiefof Police Nagel after passing an alleged bad check at a local tailor

shop and made his way eastward. S. K. Greenleaf, Omaha, and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Auburn, chair-Nagel happened to witness Crane's man of the home department. cape after grappling with Sam Mo-Judge Lucien Eastin, grand sire, kofsky, tailor, in an argument over eported a total Odd lellow member the check. Crane succeeded in shakship of 1,936,812 and a Rebekah mem ing the chief off his trail and the lat-

bership of more than 1,000,000, bringter returned to the police station to ing the total membership of the two bodies to nearly 3,000,000. Judge Eastin told of his recent vis gifts of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 some time. When Condit accosted to needy Odd Fellows in Germany Craneon the Northwestern railroad The money, he said, was kept in bridgenear Arlington, he lost his American dollars and would not be

he was brought to a halt by Chief Paralysis Claims Victims. Nagel's gun. Crane is being held at Infantile paralysis claimed another

The lad is survived by his parents Funeral services were held at 8 Wednesday morning from the Duffy the Mountain States Telephone and & Johnson chapel. Burial was in State

Doctor Is Sued.

a foot of snow when the storm sub- to use sufficient skill in operating the afternoon. sided and Cripple Creek is cut off on his wrist, which had been frac-October Issue of Vanity Fair On from communication with the outside tured. He alleges it is now practically useless.

Grainger Pale in Appearance When Arraigned

cinnati, this week. The session Driver of Auto in Wreck Which Killed Two Limps on Cane in

Court.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 19.-Pale, his fac scratched and walking with the aid Nebraska visitors include Mr. and fraternity man, charged with man Mrs. W. V. Hoagland, North Platte; slaughter growing out of deaths of Carl Springer and Edna Boorman University of Nebraska students killed Saturday morning when the car Grainger was driving overturned, appeared in justice court today, Convic for a sentence of from 1 to 10 years.

Grainger's mouth worked convul sively as the information was read by the justice. As the justice con cluded. Grainger's brother-in-law Bruce Fullerton, an attorney; anunced Grainger would stand mute; which necessitated the court to enter plea of not guilty. The preliminary was set for Octo

ber 1 at the request of Fullerton who said the defendant desired to await return of his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Grainger, from victim Monday night in the person Europe. They are due to arrive at of Harry E. Maylon, 9, son of Mr. Montreal; September 23. The parents and Mrs. H. P. Maylon, 2627 Binney have been notified by wireless of the

> Gives Self Up. Following filing of information

accident.

against Grainger this morning, a Matson, warrant was issued and a deputy sheriff was ready to start for the Grainger home to serve it. The A suit for \$20,000 was filed Wednes. telephone rang and Fullerton at the

panied him into the justice court. covery.

Fraternity Man Denies Death Guilt

the railroad tracks between Tokyo

and the south. In the lower center is

the Imperial theater (left) and the

Metropolitan Police station in the

burned section of Tokyo. This photo-

graph was taken September 2.

The funeral of Miss Boorman is to plained by a local legislator. se held at Lincoln tomorrow. Miss Boorman is the daughter of a widow. cial advisers and announced money who is superintendent of the Masonic was plentiful "to fight this thing out ome at Fremont. Interment will be for a year or more, if it takes that here. The daughter contemplated long to clean up Oklahoma." He coneaching school after her graduation suited his military commanders and

rived in Lincoln the morning after the accident to visit his son. He learned of his death in a morning

Charles E. Matson, county attor ney, issued the followwing statement

"It is due memories of the beautiful girl and splendid young man who lost their lives through the 'unlawful, the sttae house, recklessand careless driving' of Ernest Grainger that I would say after diers was dispteched to the capitol. the most complete investigation, not A report was current that it was a one word has developed that cast any eflection in the remotest degree upon ither of them, or upon Miss Stott, the sorority to which the sirls be-

"There was nothing improper or irregular in seven sorority girls, chaproned by Mrs. Fullerton, assisting in erving and entertaining, nor was here anything improper or irregular

the short country ride proposed. "At a rate of 30 miles an hour they ould have gone to the scene of the return from a dance before the uni-

lassesbegun. s not to exceed 35 miles an hour, prevent their seizure by the military under the Nebraska kw, according to investigators.

Floyd Smith Improving.

Floyd Smith, brother of Victor B. day in district court by Lee McDaniel other end of the line stated it Smith of the Omaha National bank, here for military scrutiny, Pawnee City, on the highway three which tore out nearly 300 poles and of Nebraska City against Dr. Wesley wouldn't be necessary to serve the was said to be somewhat improved Eugene Wolcott of Omaha. McDan warrant as Grainger would appear Wednesday morning by attaches of persons have been taken in custody car was wrecked but he escaped un. The district was covered by about jel charges that Dr. Wolcott failed and give bond in the Immanuel Deaconess hospital, thus far for being on the streets Grainger's sister, Mrs. Fullerton, poisoning. His condition is still seri- were released, but warned that a with Fullerton and a brother, accom- ous, but there is hope for his re-

To Demand Ousting of Governor

They Shall Not Meet," Cry of Antiklan Executive of Oklahoma Over Session.

Machine Guns at Capitol

By Universal Service,

Copyright, 1923. Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 19.— Call off your gunmen at the state apitol or trouble may start. Military lictatorship of Oklahoma can no onger be endured. The legislature de-

nands the right to meet." In such militant language legislators of Oklahoma will demand this week of Governor J. C. Walton the removal of military guards barring entrance to the house and senate chambers in the first definite act of a movement of such rising intensity and bitterness as to occasion tonight among moderates genuine alarm for public safety and peace.

A prominent member of the house of the state legislature used tonight the language quoted above in making known to a confidant the fact that the legislature is ready to strike. Within 24 hours formal demand for opening of the legislative chambers will be made on the governor by a quorum of the lower house, it was learned on unquestionable authority. The demand will be filed with Attorney General Short.

To Use Force if Needed. Before that swelling tide of sition in the legislative branch of the state government, Governor Walton stood steadfast tonight and reiterated with emphasis his deter mination to block convening of the legislature by direct force.

"The soldiers stay at the legislative chambers and the legislators stay out," the governor said, lips compressed, eyes flashing. "They shall not meet. They haven't the right. Nothing in our constitution gives them that right. I, as the governor of this state, in command of the military, will prevent any and all interference with my authority and right to clean up the Ku Klux Klan and its corruption of official life in this state.

Meanwhile, the plans to conventhe legislature, the house first and the senate later, came out in the open. Legislators began coming into

the city from all over the state. The campaign had reached full ef fect tonight when it was reported from a reliable source that a quorum of the house had been obtained. Sixtyfive representatives have been polled and found supporting the move to convene the legislature despite the nilitant forbiddance of the chief exof the many temporary homes along

> State's Attorney to Act. legislative chambers." one leader of he movement was quoted tonight. 'We will make that demand on the governor through the attorney general, thereby insuring its formality and authoritative force. If he refuses, as it is expected he will, we cannot

be responsible for the consequences. The purpose is avowedly that of impeaching Governor Walton for his "autocratic and despotic usurpation Mrs. Fullerton drove the car in which of power and the ruthless abrogation of constitutional rights," it was ex-

The governor consulted his final from the university when her mother declared men were in reserve in suf-

would cease working and live with ficient numbers to meet any crisis. Asked how long he expected mar-The funeral of the Springer boy tial law to be held over the state, was held at Fremont yesterday. His the governor replied: "Till Oklahoma father has been in California and ar- is cleaned up—until the hand of the invisible empire is torn from the throat of our courts, our juries and our county and city officers; until law and justice can be enforced

Capitol Guard Increased. The certainty of the legislature attempting to meet found its effect at military headquarters. Late this vening reinforcements were sent to A huge army truck loaded with sol-

machine gun detachment, but this could not be confirmed, Investigation of floggings, arson, the third member of the party and mutilations and night terrorism continued all day by the military court of inquiry. A woman witness ap-

peared before the court just before the close of today's session. She was heavily veiled and was ishered in under guard and shielded from the press as she went out. It was said she was an eye-witness to a brutal flogging near here some time

wreck and back to the city and been klan, Oklahoma realm, had not yet in their respective rooms by 1:15 in been called. He announced publicly the morning, not an unusual hour to today that he had returned to the city. He neglected to say where he versity has formally opened and had been, but conjecture had it thta he had rushed records and files of the The speed limit on a country road invisible empire out of the state to

> In this connection it was reported that the governor's staff of secret service men had been dispatched out of the state to seize the klan records

where he is being treated for blood without permits after midnight. All second offense would result in im prisonmen'