Nebraska-Mostly cloudy Wednesday, probably snow; not much change

in temperature.

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HIRAM JOHNSON ISSUES KEYNOTE

All-Party Farmers in Sorry Fix, Says Johnson Hit Scored Aged Couple Enter Long I Hand-in-Hand After Years of Wedded Life

New Chancellor Is Unable to Form Cabinet and Quits -Reichstag Holds Firm Grip.

party squabbles in the reichstag, col- the remedies suggested. lapsed, and made a confused situation more confounded.

Seeckt, whom the nationalists openly galled upon to intervene, and whose night in high government circles.

Albert's retirement is a great victory for the reichstag which almost ly and resented the attempt of the president to ignore it in the formation of the new government. By the same token it was a great defeat for of the one authority in Germany still respected, is now badly shaken,

The nationalists accuse him of acting more as a socialist than as president and demand that he quit. But while the reichstag is able to overthrow one cabinet and prevent the formation of another, it is unable to produce a cabinet of its own.

Party differences based on insuperable problems confronting the republic are too deep and of too long standing to permit of any agreement. Every hour brings a new candidate

for the chancellorship but none is even to make a start.

ordered from Moscow by the execu. is a mine owner here. ive committee of the communist internationals, today actually started, but fizzled. A mob of 3,000 gathered near the former kaiser's palace, but were easily scattered by the mobilized police.

President Ebert is expected to send an ultimatum to the reichstag to find chimney, caused slight damage to the its own chancellor or be dissolved. He residence of Dr. F. S. Owen, 2111 Em would then either keep Stresemann or

name his own man. The leading reichstag candidate at this hour is Adam Stegerwald, former ters were in the house at the time. manner in which he arrived at his

Funeral for Iowa

Washington, Ia., Nov. 27.—The funeral of Clifford Thorne, Iowa economist and rate expert who died on No vember 13 in London, was held here at 2 o'cloc k this afternoon with friends and associates of the late attorney from throughout the middlewest attending. A. Sykes, president of the corn belt meat producers association of Ida Grove, spoke briefly, Scores of Washington residents came to view the body as it lay in state.

Pool Hall Owner Sued. Nellie Miller filed suit in district court yesterday against Jack Miller. proprietor of a pool hall at 716 South Sixteenth street, alleging that he nagged her, knocked her down, whipped her with a broom, choked of the leaves on an oak tree having a mons, or chocolates, or even chew er and threatened to kill her. They were married by mutual agreement 6,000,000. Making that enumeration and without ceremony June 5, 1921, strikes me as being the very extreme blurbs. The Bee's headline artist. she says.

C. of C. Thanksgiving.

Annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will be held today noon in the Chamber dining room. Dr. Frank G. Smith, while the new Technical High school to work. orchestra will present a musical pro-

A Sample of Reader Friendship

Last week we published in this space an article which told that Mrs. Baker of 308 S. 38th St. had rented her room in one day by using a Bee Want Ad. Mrs. Baker had a friend who had spent over \$30.00 in other sources endeavoring to rent her room. Mrs. Baker suggested that this friend of hers use an Omaha Bee Ad, and, sure enough, The Omaha Bee Want Ad rented the room IN ONE DAY at a cost of fifteen cents a line. There is no question about it. It pays to try The Omaha Bee FIRST. Phone AT 1000 and see-you'll be pleased.

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

ycles, but there has been stark want. Farmers in Sorry Fix.

"Many whose farms have been sub- Defense Witne, ect to mortgage have lost them; many more have seen the savings of years swept away; and others, after devoting their lives in toll and thrift to the most essential of a nation's industries, find themselves facing bankruptcy and ruin. Dire necessity Ebert Power Tottering in some localities has reduced the standard of living to the lowest possible point.

America, Dr. Heinrich F. Albert to nor deaf to the appeal those very returned his appointment to Presi- do everything that can be soundly and justly done abides with us all. With that Ebert's attempt to form The difficulties confronting us are not a super party government which in the will to aid, but in the variety ould be independent of the eternal and sometimes fantastic character of his own use, are forgeries.

"I came from a state with a soil It is reported that Albert's retire every endeavor in intensive cultiva- chants National bank of Omaha, and ment followed a visit by General Von tion is there practiced. We learned L. E. Mehlman, assistant cashier of powers Albert was scheduled to take our walnuts, could not be successfully credit manager for the printing comover, but the report was denied to marketed in individualistic competition, and that prosperity could come of Broken Bow. They testified that

ket director, while I was governor gether at Wahoo. Ebert whose position heretofore, that out of these organizations have come. Sullivan of Broken Bow, attorney for perhaps to the most highly developed Goucher, actly the same course I would like to warrants. Testimony presented this

Actress Badly Hurt

Firemen Are Praised for Care at Owen Home

met street, westerday.

Mrs. Owen and her daughter. Mrs. and \$490.16. Amos Thomas, with her two daugh-Prussian premier, but his chances The children were asleep and were

> n quenching the blaze, which damaged the billiard room on the third charging that prosecution sought to Economist Is Held aged the billiard room

District Judge Goss Goes

Back to School Days Judge Goss in criminal court yescourt started to leave the court room

a bailiff ordered him to sit down until the judge said he could go. "We'll play school," said Judge Goss. "Now the jury can file out, next the prisoner, and then the re-mainder of the court."

Order was restored in the court.

Allene Dickover against Gideon Dick-

Man has invented phonograph no schools.

ackleation.

neet him he has less on. y-fourth street line. Asks for trans- of locating any or all of the items. fer west on Lake. Lake street car | Modern improvements often provo neets Twenty-fourth street car at cative of serious trouble. Simply car junction. Conductor helps blind pas- not clean a clogged pipestem with a senger from car, escorts him across bristle from the of those patent floor street to waiting car, then cheerily brushes. shouts "all right," and hops his car I'm reeling off the far-flung miles Passengers in conductor's car all smile to sit me down once more to din

Rule Fails In talking of the farm situation, Senator Johnson said: "In a portion of our country devoted to the raising of tweat the conditions since 1920 have been most deplorable. Not only has there been the agricultural depression that now and again comes in cycles but there has been stark want.

Salesman's Signa .e to Warrants Are For-

a storm of opposition, both from home and abroad, especially from be blind to the unfortunate conditions, Printing company, on trial in district day gave up his chancellorship and conditions make. The firm resolve to court here charged with aiding and abetting forgery, testified this afternoon that signatures on two of the seven warrants that the state alleges Goucher cashed, and appropriated for

Two of the witnesses testified as handwriting experts. They were of such marvelous fertility that nearly Charles M. Fixa, auditor of the Merlong ago that our citrus and decidu- the Pitte Valley National bank of this ous fruits, our raisins, our almonds, city. Others were H. D. Rhodes, 6 pany, and County Clerk Harry Knapi only to those who were engaged in they were familiar with the signature the scientific and technical tilling of and handwriting of Goucher. Knapp unanimously rejected Albert personal. the soil, by union and co-operation, said he had known-Goucher for 35 Under an able and farseeing mar- years and that they were reared to-

point, co-operative marketing. Ex- Goucher had a right to cash company than Goucher and company officials delphia bombing come from some oth had cashed at least two warrants prein Fall From Horse sented as evidence by the state against Goucher.

The defense introduced considerable Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27 .- Mrs. evidence and testimony tending to dis-Henry Poole of Des Moines, formerly credit that given by former county Miss Eleanor Brent, second woman of clerk Arthur S. Allen, whom Goucher the princess players, was seriously in- is alleged to have influenced in comjured late yesterday when she was mitting forgeries. It was brought out able thus far to get majority backing thrown from a riding horse at the that Allen is under indictment on nine state fair grounds. She was not counts, a number of which have noth The situation is grave, as revolu- missed until her horse returned to ing to do with the Goucher matter. tionary elements are likely to utilize the stables riderless when a search It was also brought out that there the confusion for an attempt to seize revealed her lying at the side of the were irregularities in the issuance of

> money for his own use. He has pleadhas not yet been sentenced, and dur ing the Goucher trial has appeared as High Grade Beer

Fire, resulting from an overheated a witness for the state. Warrants, which defense witness testified were forgeries of the hand writing of Goucher, were for \$618.97

Mr. Fixa described to the jury the conclusion that the signatures were forgeries. Today's session was mark-Mrs. Owen speaks highly of the ed by several tilts between attorneys. rapid and careful work of firemen The record in the case had a dozen or more references by defense attorneys

inject prejudicial matter. The state rested the case early this afternoon. Before court adjourned the defense had questioned more than half a dozen witnesses and announced that it would conclude its testimony tomorrow morning with Goucher takschool master. When a spectator in ing the stand in his own defense. It appeared probabl tonight that the case would be given to the jury some time tomorrow afternoon.

Divorce Petitions. Ellis Haynes against Mabel Haynes

Just finished reading that a countitypewriter does not consume persim spread of 60 feet revealed upwards of gum. An occasional ribbon satisfies.

larger than a watch and it is claimed | Announcement is made that busi

carry some of the delicacies ohm. Invited, not compulsory guest. While in this yein submit that | How times change. They are new ellow who figured out all those egg burning spoiled corn in Cuming coun statistics had to do an awful lot of ty. Formerly spoiled corn was im

Am never in the same crowd that I hacks, fine cut, 25-cent dinners, saam not introduced to him from three polic, restaurants, handy men, boots

yielding to me all claims upon the per- weal, come woe, whate'er betide. life simmons, but advising me not to let holds for me its Sunny Side. And joy them pucker my typewriter. Would still fills my brimming cup have Mr. Switzler understand that my that Sunny Side still up. W. M. M.

"Coolidge's talk to be battle cry." of futile endeavor, closely seconded Cal's talk to date indicates that the London rate and was believed to be a son, James, 11, and a daughter. by the time wasted in reading the battle cry will have to be raised by students of the deaf and dumb abroad.

it will play twelve records carried in ness will halt on Thanksgiving day. the case. We may now expect to see Not altogether. Know a man who is pastor of First Central Congregational staid and stately men and women going to travel a thousand miles, gochurch, will address the chamber, waltzing and foxtrotting their way ing and coming, just to get busy for an hour or two around a table. The Great display of electrically cooked only Thanksgiving dinner this pargoods in Nebraska Power company's ticular man missed eating at home Naturally current cakes was the time he ate Thanksgiving dinpredominate. Feel an almost irresist- ner at the Nebraska state prisonble impulse to break a window and as the guest of Warden Al Beemer.

bibed, not burned.

After a while I hope to make the An inquiring friend asks me to tell acquaintancy of Charley Daugherty, what has become of suspenders, to seven times. And every time I and baseburners. I don't know. Do you? Would advise him to patronize Blind man a passenger on the Twen- Bee Want Ads if he is really desirous here for treatment. He is said to have Mr. and Mrs. John C. Olwen.

as it clangs across the intersection, to bask again-in loved ones' smiles; and rest of their journey made bright. With that big family of mine. How slow the hours drag away towards Little note from Warren Switzler that glad Thanksgiving day! Come

Years of Wedded Life

Sylspatch to The Omaha Bee. lov. 27.-After 40 years of and his wife, Mary Tressa, Nebraska pioneers, died at Benct, Neb., this morning within a few hours of each other, united even in

Mr. Deats was 72 years old and his wife 69. He died at 7:17 a. m., and his wife, unconscious, died at 10:35 without knowledge that her lifelong

Juny May Get Case Today Police Fear By Universal Service. Berlin, Nov. 27.—Overwhelmed by of those charged with official duties witnesses for the defense of Carl R. North Platte. Neb., Nov. 27.—Four witnesses for the defense of Carl R. Bombings

State Department Told Probe of Philadelphia Outbreak Indicates Further Terrorist Plots.

Anarchists Suspected

Washington, Nov. 27.-Philadelphia police investigating the recent bombing of the Italian and Spanish con sulates in that city were said in a report to the State department today of that state, various of the horticul- The testimony came as a distinct to be working on the theory that the tural interests were organized and surprise to the prosecution. Homer attack was a threat of more serious activities to come.

A meeting in Philadelphia of supposed anarchists, held about a week ago, is being investigated. The posee attempted by our wheat farmers." afternoon, it was pointed out, is in- lice, however, were said to believe tended to show that someone other that the perpetrators of the Phila-

These department reports were ontained in a statement from Governor Pinchot in response to the request by Secretary Hughes for information. The governor's report was transmitted by the department to the Italian and Spanish embassies here. Governor Pinchot said the police and Philadelphia have learned from reliable witnesses, that six men, unidentified, arrived in taxicabs Broad and Locust streets about midcontrol.

Communist demonstrations, which the Berlin police announced had been road unconscious. She was resting today. Her husband. Henry pny.

Poole, whom she married last spring Evidence was read into the record vided themselves into two groups, one showing that Allen was under indict- proceeding towards one of the cor ment for embezzling several amounts sulates and the second towards the from the county and converting other consulate. It was noticed, the report said that one of the men cared guilty to two of the charges but ried a suspicious looking package.

United States District Attorney Kinsler admitted yesterday that he has had for sometime considerable evidence of a clique of professional brewmasters who are daily making beer for prominent people of Omaha. These men, Kinsler says, were formerly connected with Omaha breweries and are said to be making der-nourishment. Teachers frequentnore money than they did during the days previous to the eighteenth amendment.

"I am not making it public yet, but my investigators have been collecting evidence for sometime."

Banks Quit Quoting Mark

New York, Nov. 27 .- For the first ime since the German mark started on its spectacular decline New York banks today refused to even quote it nominally. Previously the banks. which had discounted regular dealings in German exchange, were willing to make a nominal rate. Today, nowever, it was impossible to obtain rom them even semblance of a commercial quotation.

One firm doing a general brokerage a trillion but that figure was obviously too high as compared with the the selling price to travelers going

Case Dismissal Moved.

A motion was made before District Judge Leslie yesterday for dismissal of the case against Steve Bours, charge with shooting with intent to wound, on the ground that the complaint states he shot W. L. Tindell, 1114 Dodge street, whereas he shot William L. Tindell. They are the same person. Bours is charged with shooting Tindell at Fourteenth and Douglas streets. Two of the bullets entered a Welch restaurant window

Hurt in Auto Accident

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 27.-Herbert Borscher of Lewiston, Neb., sustained a broken collar bone and other injuries when his car turned over on the highway between Virginia and Lewiston. The machine was badly smashed. Borscher was brought to a hospital been driving at full speed when th

Thanksgiving Service. Solemn high mass will be cele trated Thursday morning at 11 at St. Cecilia cathedral. The arch bishop will preside.

WINNERS in The Omaha
Bee's Alcogravance test for amateur photographers, will be published in The Sunday Bee, December 2. WATCH FOR THEM!

Doc Cook Should Have Gone Into Politics-It's Safer.



Children in Berlin Go Many Are Sent Home Hungry to Class Rooms

By Universal Service. Berlin, Nov. 27 .- The dire poverty and suffering of large masses in Germany falls especiaaly heavy on the Makers Supply Omaha many falls especially heavy on the lished by the Berlin juvenile depart

In some school districts 10 to 40 per cent of the pupils go to school regularly without any breakfast and hun dreds of these without any hope of a warm meal throughout the day.

It is a daily occurrence for children to be taken home from school because ly surrender their own meager breakfast to still the hunger of the hun-

griest. In most schools the custom has arisen for better situated parents to give their own children extra sandwiches which they distribute to less fortunate ones. These get permission to eat then; immediately.

A. Pryor Paxson Succumbs

at Home After Brief Illness A. Pryor Paxson, 40, died yesterfayat his home, 2877 Bauman street, been sudenly stricken whiel at a hotel in Hastings Wednesday.

Mr. Paxson was prominent in both made on a percentage basis. business and club circles. He was sales manager in Iowa and Nebraska for the Lipton Tea company. He ousiness quoted marks at 20 cents was also a member of the Masonic lodge, the Shriners and Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by Elsa, 6. Other relatives, who are expected to be in Omaha for the funeral Dorothy Paxson, both of St. Louis, and a brother, Harry of Columbus,

Hope Mission Makes Plans

given Thursday morning at the Hope that he will head the committee. Mission, 1316 Dodge street. Rev. T. "The commission has been considentertainments after the dinner.

Boy Dies at Home

John R. Irving, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, died yesterday at the home of his parents. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, and his grandparents,

C. Rasmussan, Washington, Neb. Married in Council Bluffs

Claude Barnhill, Lincoln, Neb.
Mary Mohnen, White Lake, S. D.,
Frank Johnson, Welffleet, Neb.
Coru Cresse, Lincoln, Neb.
George Pool, Seward, Neb.
Marie Ludwig, Seward, Neb.
Franst Beege, McClelland, Ia.
Hertha Knackstedt, McClelland, Ia.

Goodhue Salary Too Expensive, **Board Declares**

State Will Exercise Option and Pay State Capital Architect Commission on Total Cost.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Nov. 27 .- Following an investigation by Walter W. Head of Omaha, members of the state capitol that their contract with Architect Bertram G. Goodhue of New York under which he is paid a salary of \$25,000 a year and the salaries of all his assistants working on the Nebraska capitol, together with overhead and traveling expense and other items, is proving too expensive for the state and suggest that a change be made to a plan whereby a 6 per cent commission is paid on the final cost of construction, plus some addi-

ional items. Member Head made the proposal at board, and stated that he had thoroughly investigated both contracts following a short illness. He had and believed that the state should exercise its option of rejecting the sal-

> Board Favors Change. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, other themselves as favoring the change.

board, was not present when the paper men, but it was understood that propriated. are his mother and sister, Miss both he and State Engineer Cochran will concurr with the other members. vestigate fully before taking final year above his own \$25,000 salary. steps to change the contract. A com mittee was appointed to give in full Diamond Robbery Suspects for Thanksgiving Dinner at the next meeting the reasons for The public is invited to attend the making the change. It is expected Chanksgiving dinner, which will be that as Mr. Head made the proposal

Webster, chaplin of the Methodist ering the advisability of this step hospital, will deliver the message. for a year or more," Mr. Head said There will also be numerous musical Tuesday morning, "I am very much in favor of it because I am satisfied that in the long run it will be to the state's advantage. "It might be said that we have had

the alternative contract under consideration from the beginning," added Thompson. "When we signed up for, agitation for a change to the comthe salary contract in November. 1920, we added a proviso giving us the right to change to the commission Marriage License Applications basis at any time within five years." Started in 1922.

> fld not begin until the spring of 1922. The first section is now about two thirds finished. The contract for the second, or interior, section will not be let until late in 1924, or early 1925. Following the completion of the second section the central tower, 400 feet high, will be built under a third con-

This, the commission believes, will take at least four or five years additional time. Because of this uncer-

It's a Funny World

composite roll to be dispensed for charitable purposes in the city. So far less than one-third has been raised olthough it's only a \$2 bill for each inhabitant in the me-

Omaha men have spent that much within a few months to see prizefights and wrestling matches, to play golf and shoot ducks. Omaha women, as a whole, pay out more than that for "beauty specialists" (Heaven save the mark!) cigarets, perfumes, candy, pet dogs, taxi fares and chewing

We are a peace-loving folk. Likewise we are a luxury-loving bunch. Also, we are a negligent, forgetful, thoughtless, cold-hearted human family when we are asked to spend of our much that folks who are really deserving and have so little may actually be kept from starvation, privation and criminal paths.

mission basis started. Cost to Exceed Estimate.

It is expected new that considerthe regular monthly meeting of the ably more than the \$5,000,000 originleast that much more will be needed taxes and we will, I hope, reduce to complete existing contracts on the them.

Goodhue has received a total of ation. \$210,867 in the three years he has

failed to identify Wiley Compton and ficient to justify the tax reduction im-Robert M. Meredith, held in con- mediately to the 13,600,000 of our nection with the crime.

Deusen not to "worry about it." man had been robbed of diamonds reduction that is just, and we stand valued at \$20,000. Police believe the for the good faith of the American valuation of the gems was considerably overestimated. Hoffman said he Sena

The Weather

Construction work on the building Highest, 26, lowest, 22, mean, 74; no nal, 23; Total excess since January 1, 2, 8 Relative Humidity, Percentage, a. m. 83, noon, 17, 7, m. 88, Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths, Total, 7, Total since January 1, 26, 2000.

Hourly Temperatures.

Distrust of Europe Is Uppermost

Californian Urges Independent Action-Against Conference-Seeks Bonus and Tax Cut.

Wants Aid for Farms

Chicago, Nov. 27.-Senator Hiram Johnson, in his first public address since announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for president, tonight condemned the foreign policy at Washington which he said had been attempting to commit America to "undisclosed European adventures" ever since the armistice. It is he first duty of citizens to resist this policy, he said in an address to the Cook County Real Estate board.

Senator Johnson went on record, not mly advocating the national bonus and also a definite reduction in taxes, but outlined his ideas of how these two things could be accomplished. He also advocated a constitutional

mendment that would make child labor laws and women's minimum wage laws legal; suggested remedies for farmers' troubles, and then launch ed into an attack on the administration policy toward the European situation and also against America joining the reparations conference. "I do not protest against an American policy toward Europe," said Senator Johnson. "I protest against an

American policy which does not know

what it is, and which seeks to discover itself, or to hide itself, by first going into a conference with Europe. Would Doom America. "It is humiliating that we cannot speak our mind, save with the consent of other nations, or in conjunction with them. If an administration does not like an existing situation abroad, why not say so? Our position in the world is such, our financial and potential power so great, that our utterances would be of supreme impor-

tance. Throw it into conference where there are no morals, where it is in helpless minority, and it is lost, Omaha is trying to raise \$400,
Of for a Community Chest, a of every country that all other countries should be prosperous and that the world should be at peace. If the administration at Weshington its knowledge of the diplomatic facts is able to see in Europe an oppor tunity for American action, I ask it to say precisely and definitely what that opportunity is and what that action should be. Its endeavor has been merely to put us into interna-

tional organizations of which the ultimate action is unknown, or, at least, "What I venture to denounce is the continuous effort to postpone having an American policy in favor of going into European international organizations where the policy reached is

bound to be not Amriecan but European." In taking up the bonus and taxation questions, Senator Johnson said: Obliged to Pay Bonus.

"The responsible heads of the dominant political party have for some years pledged themselves and their party to the soldiers' adjusted compensation act. You may say it is unwise. It is emotionally and normally impelling and long ago it was decreed by those in command of the governtainty concerning the construction ment to be just. It constitutes now in reality a promise, a solemn pledge and we must keep faith. But a brief period ago itewas insisted we should delay, not deny it because the money ally appropriated in 1919 will be need was not forthcoming. The passage ed to complete the building according of the act, you may assert, to be fito present plans, members of the com- nancially bad, but our pretexts and mission assert. To date aproximately delays, our shiftings and evasions are ary contract and adopting the one \$1,683,000 has been expended, and at morally worse. But we can reduce

first section. Head denied, however, Senator Johnson then read figures that the final outlay would reach computed by the Treasury department members of the board, expressed \$9,000,000, although it was intimated and the American Legion, and said: that between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 "If the computations be correct, we Governor Bryan, chairman of the might be necessary. He added that may do our duty by the soldiers to the commission would not undertake whom we were so grateful while they board gave the statement to news to expend more than the amount ap- fought, and of whom some are so forgetful now, and still reduce tax-

In round numbers 13,600,000 ara The board decided, however to been working on the project. This is paying taxes on incomes under \$10,-take no immediate action, but to in- an average of more than \$70,000 a sand pay on incomes exceeding \$10,000 By reducing in the manner that has been suggested, the taxes of those 13,600,000 we would reduce the gov Not Identified by Victim ernment's revenue \$140,000,000. There William Hoffman, held up and rob- is, according to the figures of the bed at the entrance of the Uintah secretary of the treasury, a surplus apartments Sunday night, appeared of \$300,000,000. Upon the basis of at central station yesterday, but every computation, this surplus is sufpeople most needing it and to pay. He told Chief of Detectives Van too, the installment required under the adjusted compensation act, Taxes It was reported to police that Hoff- must be reduced. We stand for tax

Senator Johnson, early in his adplanned to leave for Chicago at dress, said that "what I say tonight is in no sense a political platform.'

For Lower Rates Senator Johnson also discussed the agricultural situation, saying: "when agriculture languishes the nation is It is obvious that the farmer has been compelled to sell for less than the cost of production. Some would have the American taxpayer generally make up to the farmer that which is unjustly taken from him, first by the railroad companies, and, secondly, by the middlemen. "I do not wish to embark the government on this kind of enterprise. The inital step is the relief of the farmer in

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