Today Hard to Kill. Is Daniels Bryan's Man? "Law and Order" at Work. Inside the Coffin. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Clemenceau, 82, after standing he strain of the war for years, is now hurt in an automobile wreck. The doctors have sewed up his face, including one of his lips. He takes food through a straw; can't talk, but smiles. Doctors say he will be all right after a week's

rest. Real Frenchman, brought up on sound, light red wine and plain food, has a powerful constitution.

William J. Bryan has a southern dark horse, for president, "dry and progressive." Josephus Daniels, formerly secretary of the navy, is said to be the man.

This can be said for Daniels. When he ran the navy, you didn't find the big grafters sitting in his anteroom waiting for what could be picked up. They found early in the game that he was not the grafters' friend.

One crowd, for instance, compoting with the United States in manufacture of torpedoes, fixed an exorbitant price, and would not listen to Mr. Daniels' protest. Daniels said:

'You will take the fair price I offer, or I will take your plant and start operating it for the govern-ment next Monday morning." Then the gentlemen changed their minds and discovered nice fair profit in Mr. Daniels' price. That's the scort of men the neople like the sort of man the people like. But it is not probable that Mr. Daniels will be nominated, although Bryan undoubtedly could make a very interesting fight for him if he wanted to.

Law and order enthusiasts sometimes proceed strangely. Sa-kaye Osugi, a socialist leader, dis-pleased "law and order." When the earthquake came and things were mixed, Japanese Captain Amakasu killed Osugi and his wife and child "for patriotic motives." They sentenced the captain to eight years in jail.

big funeral was planned for Osugi by way of protest. Three "law and order" friends broke "law and order" friends broke into the proceedings with revol-vers, stole the ashes of Osugi and escaped. They buried a photo-graph of Osugi in place of his ashes and did the best they could to stir up enthusiasm, but the funeral was a failure.

If some socialist, when the next earthquake comes, should murder a conspicuous "law and order" gentleman, murdering also his wife and child and later stealing his ashes, that would be denounced as primitive barbarism and "worthy of a socialist."

It's different, however, when "law and order" commits the of-

The golden lid of Tutankhamen's magnificent coffin has been raised, showing glorious decora-tions in blue and gold, with plenty of space for an extra corpse or two. There are still one or two doors of the coffin to be opened. Then will be found the remains of the creature who once ruled all Egypt, now a dried mass of skin and bone, preserved to prove, 3,000 years later, that nothing matters except what you do while you are still alive. them.' Venizelos followers are leading in the Greek election. The king may go and a republican take his plac



Missing. The old song, "Where Is My Wander g Boy Tonight?" is a grim reality with Mrs. Karen Kyerstine Hansen, 64. She has sought for four years for two sons and her husband. Peter. whom she left in Omaha in 1916 while she went for a visit to Stockholm,

Sweden. In 1916 the contented family, made up of three boys, Arthur, Johnnie and Fritz, with their father and moth er, lived at 4115 South Ninth street



Mrs. Karen Kyerstine Hansen, who seeking her husband, Peter, and wo sons, Arthur and John, whom she

has not seen in four years. ered a little from questions of international trade, being considered by After a tangle of war tape had een unraveled, the visit of Mrs. Han- parts of the country. en to Sweden lengthened into years, Wahoo, Neb., the town where he and it was in February, 1919, that grew up, the town of memories, he she landed in the United States again. hadn't seen for 33 years. He longed Letters to her old home address in to see it. He consulted time tables maha were returned to her. and yielded to that impulse.

Without Funds. Without funds or friends she started vorking her way across country to maha. When she got to Chicago

he had located her son, Fritz, at 604 U street, South Omaha. "He is unable to help me," she reated today to Chief Deputy County Attorney John Yaeger. With moistened eyes and quivering lips, she continued:

"He is taking care of his mother--law and father in law and his wife He is a carpenter and it takes all he can make to keep them. I guess. He an't help me. I must find work. Board and room must be paid. Now "m staying at the Scandinavian nome, but I must pay-"

"The old familiar faces were gone met only one man who remembered my family. And when I mentioned Seeks Husband. O. K. Davis to some people, fondly Her story, haltingly told in broken thinking my 'greatness' might have resounded in the old home town. English, choked in her throat. She esought Yaeger to find her husband they only shook their heads and said

The Umaha Bee: Wednesd y, December 19, 1923-Married Fifty Years

Top row left to right: William C. Smith, jr., William C. Smith, Donald C. Smith, George A. Smith, jr., Lawrence Smith, and Lewis E. Smith. Bottom row left to right: Margaret Smith, Mr. George A. Smith, Janet Smith, and George A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Wis., May 5, 1861, and was wounded 1891.

Long Pine, Neb., celebrated their four times at the battle of Williams-Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three golden wedding anniversary at the burg, during the civil war. He was been c. Smith and George Smith, jr., now discharged from the service Sep- C. Smith and George Smith, jr., now burg, during the civil war. He was sons: Louis E. Smith of Omaha, W. home in which they have resided for tember 18, 1862, on account of his residing in Long Pine. There are many years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith slow recovery from wounds. In 1862, also five grandchildren, Donald C., have taken an active interest in civic he located at Omaha and secured em- Lawrence N., Janet, Margaret and affairs in Long Pine, where they ployment with the Overland Stage W. C. Smith, jr. ocated on a ranch in 1882. They company. A large family dinner was served

Mrs. Smith was the first woman previously lived in Exeter, Neb., for and in the evening about 600 friends ve years. Mr. Smith enlisted at Waukesha, board and held office from 1886 until gratulations. five years.

New York Trade Expert 'Plays Hookie' Here; Returns to Boyhood Scenes was held in the basement of the Method by more

O. K. Davis of New York City, recognized, O. K. Davis of New York first meeting of this nature to be held in Brock. The bounteous feed secretary of the National Foreign ate his evening meal and in the Trade council, came to Omaha for dusk he boarded a train for Omaha the middle west foreign trade con and his transportation problems last ference. night. Yesterday morning his mind wan-

got off the train and went

straight for the old schoolhouse on a high hill," he related. "But I found it had been torn down and a

handsome brick school stood in its

place. The hill didn't seem as high

"I wandered out to the old swim-

ming hole. The water was rippling

down the old stream just as it did in

ny boyhood, but the swimming hole

lso has shrunk, viewed from man-

"The town has grown so as to be

scarcely recognizable. Paving, new

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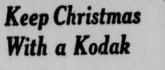
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"But I'm glad I went," he said.

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Greeks Oust King 'for Good of Country'

Venizelos May Take Reins-Admiral to Be Regent While National Assembly Se-

lects Regime.

Mail, the liberal victors in Sunday's By Associated Press. election plan to urge the first meet Athens, Dec. 18 .- King George and ing of the national assembly Queen Elizabeth will leave Athens authorize a plebiscite with a view to tonight for Rumania, it is announced changing the present regime. by the newspapers here today. The party proposes also to start

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emove the monarch.

revolutionary regime gave Greece

what was virtually a military dicta-

London, Dec. 18 .- According to the

Athens correspondent of the Daily

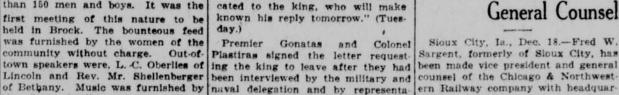
By Associated Press

republic to be established, the dis-patch add. If the assembly decides Athens, Dec. 18 .- The government last night informed King George in to adopt the French system the noted writing that it considered it advisable banker. Sir Basil Zaharoff will be infor him to leave Greece until the vited to become the first president national assembly had decided on the if the United States plan is accepted regime best befitting the country. the post will be offered to Venizelos. An agency telegram reports that a

delegation representing the army and Colonel Cockburn Must navy last evening informed Colonel Plastiras that the officers of both services regarded the removal of the

dynasty as a national necessity. Official Communique

The official communique issued after the cabinet meeting said: "As the constituted assembly based on the election is about to meet to discuss the regime best sulted to the country, the heads of the revolutionary government considered that with a view of assuring calm in the debate of this very important question, it was their duty to convey to his majesty the king, the opinion that he should leave the country until such time as a final decision has been reached regarding the regime.



of Bethany. Music was furnished by naval delegation and by representation Railway company with headquarne Sams family orchestra. M. A. tives of political and the organiza, ters in Chicago, according to advices Sams, superintendent of the Brock received here. tions in the provinces. All of these school, was toastmaster. A like ban-Sargent succeeds James B. Sheean urged removal of the dynasty. Premier

quet will be given to the mothers and Gonatas also received petitions signed who has been obliged to retire from daughters of the community. by the officers and men of the Athens active service on account of ill-health.



garrison asking that steps be taken to France Scouts King George II, eldest son of the Germany's Need late King Constantine, acceded to the throne on September 28, 1922, after his father had been forced to abdi of Foreign Loan cate by the Gonatas-Plastiras revo ution. It became apparent almost mmediately that George was to be

a monarch in name only, for the Says Solution of Food Problem Lies in Restoring Financial System - Rhur

Body Soon Complete.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Germany's request for authority to pledge the resources of the reich as guarantee for a loan of \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 a discussion regarding the form of which to buy grain and fats abroad was delivered in written form to th

reparation commission today. It received little support in French official circles where it was declared there was no conclusive evidence that food was lacking in Germany. was remarked that the manifestations in Germany had been provoked not by a dearth of eatables, but by the inability of a great proportion of the Return to Iowa population to pay the prices demanded by the holders of foodstuffs.

Those close to Premier Poincare Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Rusell K. Cockburn, a patient in a vet declared that the first thing Germany rans' hospital at Jefferson Barracks, needed was a renovation of the finantear St. Louis, who is wanted in Des cial system, after which in their opin-Mo.nes, Ia., on a charge of embezzle. ion plenty of food will be forthcoming ment in connection with the alleged in the country itself. A foreign loan badding of city pay rolls in the they said, would avail nothing unless amount of \$86,000, has been denied a the food were bought to be distributed writ of habeas corpus by the Missouri gratis to the inhabitants, because it the latter had to pay for the imported

He was ordered into the custody of goods the same difficulty would he sheriff of Poly county, Iowa, arise that now exists; that only a few Requisition papers for Cockburn's ex- would be able to find the funds with radition were granted by Governor which to buy. The reparation commission

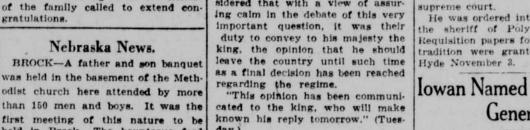
probably consider the request at Wednesday's meeting. It was re garded as likely in official circles tonight that Louis Barthou would oppose releasing the allies' pledges for the purpose of guaranteeing



Pair

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loan



Nebraska News.

That's common sense news.

Of 56,724 children born in Chicago last year, not one is blind. Blindness is caused by cruel na-ture's visiting of the sins of fath-ers upon the children, also by incompetence and neglect in child birt

In Chicago law compels all cases of sore eyes among infants to be reported within six hours, and that saves the sight of the children.

A report says: "To take care of a blind child costs the state \$500 a year. Who can tell what the sight and care of a blind baby costs the heart of a method mother.

Victor Berger, only socialist in congress, describes republican and other radicals as "all dressed up and no place to go." They are distatisfied and say so, but "have no program." That's a good de-scription. Desultory radicalism doesn't produce great results.

On the other hand, all dressed up, radicals have one advantage over Mr. Berger. They haven't any cut and dried Marxian socialist program that ought to fit every condition, but doesn't. No pro-gram is bad, too much of a pro-

gram is worse. The "Fabian" doing what he can giving ground when he must, is the successful one.

The bonus bill is back in congress. Capital, fearing to be taxed, tells you with tears in its eyes, "it will cost \$70,000,000 next year if you give the soldiers that hours" bonus.

Another year of war would have ost this country \$50,000,000,000. The men that went across, lost their jobs and watched the pros-perous people profiteering, pre-vented that.

President Coolidge has released, with unconditional pardons, all the remaining 30 political war prisoners. That's common sense, al-though it will annoy certain "national security" gentlemen who have found patriotism a great help in graft and profiteering. The men released by the president were, some of them, fools, others were unbalanced mentally, others were men of character and cour-Not one had actually done age. anything. In every case the "crime" was verbal. All other na-tions have released such prisoners. (Copyright, 1823.)

"The home where we lived is sold. don't know who sold it," she said. The trees are big now-the ones I planted for the children-three of hem-and strange people live there. On the streets she walks, despite her 64 years, with sprightly youthful tread. Into the faces of strangers she peers, searchingly, in hope she will recognize her kin. "I know they must be in Omahasomewhere-and if I look I will find

County Attorney Powerless. Her first appeal to outsiders came

esterday when she visited the unty attorney's office. "Much as I would like to help her

find her sons and husband," said Yaeger," there is no power in my hands to delegate a search. If you should find your husband and he reused to support you-then I could take action to make him," he told

"No, no-I-my boys would support me if I could find them-Good bye-I'll look some more."

GENEVA-Under direction of the Geneva Woman's club, a community Christmas tree will be decorated and ighted for the holiday season. On hristmas night a program will be given at the tree if the weather per-



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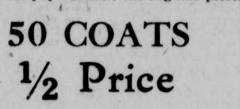


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