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TWO CENTS in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Though life is made up of bubbles Tis better than many aver, For while we've a whole lot troubles,

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

The most of them never occur. -Nixon Waterman.

SINCLAIR MUST GIVE UP OIL LEASE

EX SEC. FALL AND HIS TEA POT

DOME" OIL SCANDAL

Gold Bank

International Loan Is Also Urged by Committee -Awaits O. K. of Reparations Commission.

Delegates to Berlin the population displaying genuine sor-

mittee which, under the chairmanship of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, yet made toward a settlement of the reparation question when it decided to report in favor of establishing a German gold bank as the first essen tial stabilization of German money and balancing the German budget. Great significance is attached to the fact that the communique an nouncing the decision of the commit tee was referred to Dr. Hjalma Schacht, president of the reichsbank; who gave it his approval. This is taken as justifying the assumption that the German banker and the experts are in accord on this point at

The decision of the experts, if it is approved by the reparation commis on, amounts to a recommendation an international loan, part of the funds to guarantee the gold value of will be a candidate for re-election. the money of the new bank along this purpose is regarded as a clever those of his previous campaign. expedient to induce Germany to make an effort to get back into that country, capital exported abroad.

Foreign co-operation in the management of the bank as recommended by by the committee also is regarded as an important feature that would give confidence to money issued by the bank since outside participation fied with the issues. would amount to insurance against ider they made a wide step forward pose to transfer the seat of their activities from Paris to Berlin a week from tomorrow.

Bryan Entering Race for Governor Starts

Political Wheels By R. H. PETERS.

Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Bryan and George W. Norris were the minds of the voters. cause, the governor announcing that been paid at McCook and petitions will be filed as soon as the receipt for the fee can reach Lincoln.

There was little surprise expressed For three weeks, there has been a steady increasing belief that he would not contest for the senatorship, and that belief was greatly strengthened as the impression that Norris would dependent on the success of agriculagain be a candidate gained ground. The filing fee at McCook was not

paid by the senator, but it may be said with considerable certainty, that who are reported to number in excess of 6,000.

Coincident with the announcement of Bryan and the supporters of Noris increased activity for Coolidge and Hiram Johnson by their backers

Harrison, who managed Johnson's Nebraska campaign in 1920, is here from California, although it is improbable he will again act for Johnson in Nebraska. A slate of delegates, who will stand with Johnson through the national convention fight if they are elected, is being prepared.

Frank P. Corrick, campaign manager for Calvin Coolidge, is laying the foundation for a Coolidge in structed delegation. It is expected that petitions circulated for the 19 delesupport the president, will carry the name of Coolidge as well.

Treamore Cone is the only demo crat who has filed for senator. accept the filing to be made for him. be of more service in standing for it is a general impression that C. H. Gustafson will contest the republican ernor than I could as candidate for nomination for governor with Adam United States ; iteor. McMullen and A. N. Mathers, Many look for Gustofson to file at practically the same time Norris sends

Wymore Brakeman Injured

ed. Brown went to Casper from Wymore with several other trainmen, state, irrespective of parties." ix weeks ago when a call for traingirl within the last two years

Dawes Body over News of Death of Celebrate Anniversary of First Revo. Red Streamers Turn to Black Ouick, Cal, the Soap and Hot Water Before He Tracks It All Over the House Over News of Death of Celebrate Anniversary of First Revo. Is Premier

for German Moscow, Prepared to Celebrate Anniversary of First Revolution, Plunged in Deep Mourning Over Demise of Soviet Leader—End Is Result of Paralysis.

Lenin, the famous "bloody Sunday" death to the congress. His face ashen, (January 22, 1905), with all the build-this close friend and associate for ings dressed in red. As soon as the years of the master mind of bolnews spread black flags and drape ries began to appear everywhere, with the newspapers issuing extras and voice announced that death had

At the opening of the congress of federated soviet republics three days ago President Kalinin announced that Comrade Lenin was valiantly combating the illness which had so long kept him from his official activities. is dealing with the German budget, It fell to Kalinin, when the fed-today took the most important step erated delegates assembled this morn-

Bryan to File for Re-Election to Governorship

Executive Says He Can Be of More Service as Governor Than as U. S. Sen-

ator.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Jan. 22.—Governor Charles

W. Bryan announced today that he Following the announcement, he iswith German-owned foreign money, sued a lengthy statement in which The coupling of German capital he outlined the platform on which he abroad with an international loan for will run. The issues are substantially held Saturday

The governor's statement follows: "It is my present intention to its history is anticipated. stand as candidate for nomination for the issues which will probably be uppermost in the minds of the voters of the state and also the availability of candidates who have been identi-

"I have been of open mind as to new inflation. That the experts conthe senatorship, for the governorship, indicated by the fact that they pur- or whether I should stand as a can- the most spectacular figure in Eurodidate at all in the campaign

"I am deeply interested in the coming campaigns, both state and na crouble and partial paralysis. tional, and believe the coming campaign will be fought along economic lines. The question of whether tax payers in this great agricultural secstate and national government, as their number and importance justi-Lincoln, Jan. 22.-Nebraska's politifies them in doing, or whether profleal pot, which has been gently simitteers and tax-eaters should control mering for several months, began to the government, is, in my mind, the hubble and boil today. Charles W. issue which will be uppermost in the

"The progress which has been he will be a candidate for re-election, made in this state during the last 12 Henderson, republican leader in the and the supporters of Norris declar months in reducing taxes, reducing last state senate, today filed his ing that the senator's filing fee has number of useless employes who have been lying on the taxpayers' backs, and reducing the cost of living, has not only been of service to trict judgeships in Omaha increased ley the state, but is attracting interest by one more today with the filing here at the governor's announcement. and attention throughout the United of Arthur C. Thomsen. Judge Anson States.

"With the needs of the agricultural classes and wage earners who are ture to have consideration of a form of government settled by repeal of the code so that it cannot again be used to double expenses of the state Mrs. Clara Roberts, charged he will not disappoint his petitioners, and build up a political machine; with the repeal of the intangible tax to kill, December 17. law, which has shifted more than a half million dollars in taxes from the backs of the financiers to the backs of the farmers, home owners and business houses; with the de-velopment of water power so that users of electric current can pur chase it at a reasonable price and not pay tribute to great power com panies who are gathering up water power sites and selling current to the farmers at 20 cents a kilowatt when it could be sold at less than 5 cents, cutting out of fads and isme in the state government; the passage of legislation to encourage and promote co-operative marketing and buying and other needed legislation gates and their alternates, who will that will not only give agriculture, but other wage earners of the state. their just share of what they produce, I feel that I can, with what appears to be the present lineup of On the assumption that Norris will candidates of other political parties, renomination and re-election as gov

Situat. Chaotic.

"The political situation nationally is so chaotic that it is not possible his acceptance to the secretary of at this time to determine what the Recording Angel. national issues may be or what would be the most available candidate for United States senator who The winds have blown them all away." would be of most service in the comin Wyoming Rail Accident ing years, but there is no doubt in a big spread on the front page. Yes Wymore, Neb., Jan. 22.—Word was my mind as to what the issues should terday a single head over a halfreceived here that Arthur W. Brown, be and will be in Nebraska, and undozen lines sufficed to tell a disinter-Burlington railway brakeman, is in less something appears in the very ested world that ex-Governor Jack a hospital at Casper, Wyo., the vic- near future nationally which would Walton's appeal to the supreme court tim of a railway accident which has entirely alter the situation in this had been denied. Once more there caused him to be paralyzed. Details state, I will file for renomination and rings in the ears the mountful plaint of the accident have not been receiv- continue the fight I have been mak- of Rip Van Winkle: "Are we so soon

The governor today also replied to rush of business which followed the Adoo, in which McAdoo advised him player. He may be good at card father, who was a minister, was wont of the council, said, "We are not tryreopening of the northwest lines after that he would not place his name on games that require other markers to remark that it was the midweek ing to reform the university boys, serious washouts. His parents are the ballot in Nebraska. The governor than a couple of matches in a punc-Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brown of Wy-expressed "deep appreciation of the tured board, but not at pinochle, more, and he was married to a Rulo kindness, courtesy and generosity which prompted your action."

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

ing on the 17th anniversary of the Jan. 22. - News to first revolutionary outbreak in Rus- Final Act of Taking Office of the death of Nicolai sia, to break the news of Lenin's death to the congress. His face ashen,

> shevism, with upraised hands signaling for slience, in an almost broken Leaders in Sobs.

> "Comrades, our great Lenin is no longer with us," he cried. The huge audience seemed petrified, and it was as though all breathing had stopped for a moment.

At Kalinin's right, Zinoviev with his hair disheveled and collar awry, plainly showing the effects of a harrowng night watching and waiting for flowing tears, while Kamenev, bury-

The official bulletin announcing the leath at his country home of the president of the council of the people's commissars (the Russian soviet government) was issued at 3:25 this morning. It was signed by Health Commissar Semashko and five other physicians, and read:

Doctor's Statement. "A sudden sharp turn for the worse urred January 21. "At half past 5 his breathing was

a period of unconsciousness and con-"At 6:50 p. m. Lenin expired, show-

ing symptoms of paralysis of the breathing organs. The soviet cabinet conferred upon

The greatest public demonstration

governor. I have been considering cording to present plans, to rest in ets. state at the kremlin before it is interred in Red Square, where the privy councillors, for a privy council body of John Reed, American writer and socialist, lies buried.

London. Jan. 22.—Nicolai Lenine, founder of the Russian soviet government and founder of communism and founder of communism and several founder of communism and founder of parte, is dead at the age of 53. He had been ill for two years of heart Ramsay MacDonald. Lenine was the real power behind

the Moscow government. His powers were even more dictatorial than those of the autocratic czars that ruled betion of the country will control the fore he came into authority as head

(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) Perry Reed Files for Re-Election to Senate

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-Perry Reed nomination for re-election from the Nineteenth senatorial district.

The number of contestants for dis-A. Welch of Wayne announced that he would be a candidate for re-election from the Ninth judicial district.

Shooting Case to Jury. McCook, Neb., Jan. 22.-The jury went out late this afternoon in the moor. case of the state of Nebraska against shooting James Hewitt with intent SIDE UP

it's a wonder a lot of business houses

do not replace the burned-out lamps

Not only is it annoying: it reminds

one of Miss Ophelia's favorite expres

When Irene Franklin was asked if

"Show me where I can get it and

I'M sit up all night and play cards

Miss Franklin differs from many

folk of my acquaintance. She ad-

One pet peeve is to be hammering

away on this noiseless typewriter and

have the ribbon stick without my

noticing it until after I have ground

put in a claim for exemption with the

"Where are the famed of yesterday? noon

A few weeks ago it would have had

Among other things that ex-Senator

When my ship comes in and I am

sion, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

in their electric signs.

mits it.

Britain

Occurs This Noon When Laborite and Baldwin Exchange, Seals.

King Receives New Head

London, Jan. 22.-The labor gov rnment goes into action ahead of all expectations. J. Ramsay MacDonald kissed the hand of the king at Buckingham palace this afternoon, thus ealing his entrance on the high office of prime minister, and the ex the expected end, tried to dry his change of seals between the ministers of the old cabinet and the new will ing his face, and other leaders, shook take place at the premier's official residence in Downing street at noon

The names of the new cabinet minsters were published officially soon after Mr. MacDonald submitted them to the king.

Stanley Baldwin met his cabinet for the last time as prime minister this morning. Then he proceeded to the palace for the last official anudience. His final approach to the precincts in the condition of Comrade Lenin oc. of royalty was made, like his first, in a humble taxicab. He started to walk through the park, but had to hall a interrupted and this was followed by cab as refuge from the people who pressed around him.

Soon after his departure, the labor eader, Mr. MacDonald, descended in the palace yard from a private motor car. The Schttish prime minister as he now is-attired in frock coat plans for the funeral, which will be and silk hat, neglected none of the conventionalities of office. With him went two of his colleagues, James of sorrow Russia has ever known in Henry Thomas and John Robert Clynes, true to the proletariat, typi-The body will be brought here, ac- fied by bowler hats and short pack-

They attended in their capacity of was presided over by the king, at which Mr. MacDonald was sworn in as privy conucillor.

Says Law School Dean cabinet was officially announced: Premier and Foreign Secretary-J Lord Privy Seal - John Robert

Clynes Lord Chancellor-Lord Haldane. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Philip striving to establish a democracy of

Home Secretary - Arthur Hender-

Secretary of State for Colonies-J. H. Thomas. Secretary of War-Stephen Walsh. Secretary for India-Sir Sidney Oli-

Air Minister-Gen. Christopher evils of the American system, he de-Thompson. First Lord of the Admiralty-Vis ount Chelmsford.

Secretary of the Board of Tradeydney Webb. Minister of Health-John Wheat

Secretary of the Board of Agriculture-Noel Buxton. Minister of Education-C. P. Tre

Minister of Labor-Tom Shaw. Postmaster General-Version Harts

President of the Council-Lord Par Chancellor of the Duchy of Lanca with shire-Josiah Wedgewood. Secretary for Scotland-William

meager dole, I am going to devote

my time and my abilities to the in-

vestigation of a railroad time table

enter upon the great endeavor with

Yesterday being fairly warm and

ery pleasant, a lot of us steam

adiator garden makers lost a goodly

portion of our enthusiasm. But

what a glorious reminder it was of

the rapidly approaching fishing sea-

will come my way Saturday after

longer the skirts the shorter the

peace plan, but because it is A Peace

members of the congregation.

Electricity being cheapest in Omaha no longer required to labor for

out 'steen or 'umpty lines. "I have in to be stationed near the office

Grandchildren Contesting Will at Ord Lose Decision

Ord, Neb., Jan. 22.-County Judge H. Gudmundsen has sustained the will of Elizabeth Milburn and ad-mitted it to probate. Her son, Montague Milburn, was appointed executor, in accordance with the terms of the will. Mrs. Milburn died in November at

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-Dean W.

law school here, declared that

Seavey of the Nebraska university

universal justice "America has creat

ed such cumbersome court procedure

that the purpose is greatly hindered,

in an address before the Lincoln

Association of Credit Men last night

Unlimited delays can now be made

this possibility is one of the worst

"If control over procedure was re

stored to the judges, from whom

was taken," he said, "the improve

Dean Seavey decried the system of

election of judges, saying that "poli-

tics are too apt to play a large part

The jury should be kept, even in

the safety valve of the people, he

feels that courts are autocratic."

continued, "without it the public

in the decisions of a man with

short term of office before him."

civil cases, the speaker said.

ment would be immense."

the age of almost 89. Her only heirs were her son, Montague, and five farm valued at approximately \$36,000 that may be easily understood, and children of her dead son, Ernest. She then have it printed in legible letters made a will the day before she died leaving the bulk of her property to and figures. Admitting that I have set for myself a difficult task, I shall Montague and his children. gave \$1,000 to Ernest's widow and zest, confident that if success crowns \$500 to his eldest son. The other is true that actors and actresses the effort a Great Boon will have children of this son were left nothing sit up all night and drink and play been conferred upon suffering hu and they immediately contested it.

> Men Who Touch Liquor Shall Not Date With Nebraska Uni Coeds

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-Young men at tending the state university here from anything stronger than sodas. vault and watch the daily deposit The Pan-Hellenic council, an interof cash, realizing how little of it fraternity organization among the university women, at a meeting Friday took up the subject of young Paradoxical as it may seem, the intoxicated condition A system of blacklisting or boy-

cotting men who appear with their was reached, it was announced toeligious publication coming to the in the Pan-Hellenic would refuse to what has become of the old-time other than sober,

a telegram received from W. G. Me- Norris Brown is not is a good pinochle midweek prayer meetings? My Miss Marguerite McPhee, chairman most reliable census of the working ject to severe criticism if they appear in public with men not in com- that the new plan will be better and W. M. M. plete control of themselves."

Cold Wave Expected Washington

began hearings on the Muscle

last night.

below in 1883,

reach as far as Omaha," he added.

41 degrees at 3. Warmest tempera-

"Partly cloudy," was the weather

eport yesterday from northern and

Convict's Fight for Pardon

DeWitt, Neb., Jan. 22.-Funeral

services were held here for Mrs. A.

W. Carmichael, 76-year-old pioneer

settler of this town, who died Friday

at the home of her daughter in Lin-

coln, where she had gone the previous

The death of Mrs. Carmichael re-

noves one more effective obsacle

from the path of Harry M. Stout.

wife slayer, son-in-law of the dead

woman, in his fight for freedom from

the Nebraska penitentiary, where he

has served nearly 10 years of a We

sentence. Stout was imprisoned after

being convicted of shooting and kill-

nichael, on a Burlington passenger

early in 1914. His recent repeated

usly opposed by the Carmichaels on

ecount of an alleged previous threat

The husband, A. W. Carmichael,

83-year-old civil war veteran, and one

younger daughter, Marle, survives.

By Associated Press.

divorce requested by Hazel B. Stein,

which she saw him only at a local

paid her bills, but had disappeared

after he failed to find her home one

evening at dinner time, after they

had lived together five days. Judge

Morning denied her petition and that

of her husband and said he would

try to effect a reconciliation.

dance pavilion. She testified he had

who said she married her husband

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-District Judge

Dance Pavilion Romance

o kill them when he was released.

efforts for a pardon have been strenu

train between DeWitt and Lincol

North Platte and Omaha.

Death of Woman May Aid

Shoals problems Albert B. Fall was subpoenzed to appear again before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee and the committee also announced its desire to hear Harry F. Sin-

by defendants in some civil suits and Edward W. Bok offered to duplicate his \$100,000 peace prize offer for the best plan selected by the senate committee which questioned him, and Chairman Moses, in reply, criticized him for failing to answer certain questions.

President Coolidge gave his endorsement to the Norbeck-Burtness bill for government loans to northwestern farmers for livestock

The White House indicated that President Coolidge would regard surtax rates higher than those proposed in the Mellon bill as a basis for a veto.

Another sale of surplus war ma terial to the Obregon government, it was learned, has been completed between the Mexican embassy and officials of the Washington govern-

Bequest Aids Needy University Students day on a visit.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-A bequest of in the will of the late William Osborne Aver of Guide Rock, Neb., was made to the University of Nebraska board of regents to be used in making loans to students who are workng their way through the university, according to a copy of the will in the office of the First Trust company

The company, which was made spe cial executor, made public the will oday. It provides that money shall be loaned to "deserving students, particularly those engaged in learnng agriculture, mechanical or other industrial subjects." The farm may be given to the institution if Among other annoying features of who would find favor in the eyes of regents wish to establish a vocational an unusually pleasant line of work the fair co-eds will have to abstain school or experiment or demonstrational farm thereon.

Patrol Gangs Will Drag Jefferson County Roads

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 22.-The Jefmen calling for their "dates" in an ferson county board of commission ers has decided to have most of the road dragging done by county patrol men hired by the year to attend to companions while in improper condi- this work. In 1923 there were three firmative, not because it is the Bok tion was discussed, but the council patrol gangs working in the county decided not to take up the matter dividing their time between the markformally and a tacit understanding ed highways and the less important roads. The expense was paid A somewhat cursory glance over a day, that members of all sororities equal parts by the county and the

exchange desk impels me to inquire accompany young men who were Under the new arrangements, four cangs will be used, the county pay ing for one and the state highway in Jefferson county for 10 years, It is believed by the commissioners that the new plan will be better and more economical *** the old one. | Pearl Plants, Omaha Joseph Knaph, Hastings, Neb Catherine Crowley, Hastings, Neb John Ebbsa, Lincoln, Neb Jessie Lilly, Hastings, Neb Jessie Lilly, Hastings, Neb Lincoln, Neb Lincoln, Neb Lincoln, Neb Lincoln, Neb Lilly, Hastings, Hastings, Neb Lilly, Hastings, Hastings, Neb Lilly, Hastings, H

Ordered by President Daugherty Says His Depart-

ment Investigating Teapot Dome Deal Separate From Senate Body.

Lack Evidence So Far

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 22.-Prosecution of all guilty persons and return to the navy of Teapot Dome oil reserves was decided upon today by President Cool-

This was disclosed by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty after a long conference at the White House with the president.

The attorney general also revealed for the first time that Department of Justice agents have been investigating every phase of the lease for the last three weeks and had started their inquiry long before the senate com mittee got under way.

No matter how high the station of those who may be involved in the transaction, Attorney General Daugherty declared, they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. To Show No Favors.

The attorney general issued this "The Department of Justice is close-

observing the testimony or proceedings before the senate committee and has been making some investigations on its own account during the time the committee investigation has been under way.

"In pursuance of custom the Department of Justice awaits the action of the senate committee. Except in extraordinary cases where the eviience is sufficient the Department of Justice does not interfere with the congressional committee, and awaits the result and recommendation of the

This does not mean that the department would wait until the investigation is concluded when the evidence is competent to lay before a grand in Nebraska Today the department showed the commission of a crime and is believed to be Movement of a cold wave and zero sufficient to secure a conviction.

Has Plenty of Evidence.

emperatures from the Canadian porthwest toward Omaha is expected "In this or any other case the De by the weather pureau, it was said partment of Justice welcomes the of fer of any testimony to show a vio-"Partly cloudy Wednesday and lation of the law and no matter who much colder," was the forecast given the person is, the same course will out by M. V. Robins, government be followed and with the same

promptness." "By Thursday the Dakotas and It was at this point that Attorney orthern Iowa and Nebraska will be General Daugherty departed from his experiencing zero temperatures," Mr. formal statement to say that agents Robins predicted. "However, it is began an independent investigation hard to say if the cold wave will because of suspicions about the particular case and that considerable Not unusual for January was the evidence has actually been gathered. ntics of the mercury, which started He said that trained investigators he day at 26 degrees and, warmed had been following up various leads by a mild southwest wind, climbed to that are taking them into every part of the country where evidence may ture recorded for this day in Omaha be revealed of financial transactions, was 57 degrees on January 22, 1900. was 57 degrees on January 22, 1900. or it is believed that there are per-Coldest ever experienced here was 19 sons who may know something of

any possible unusual circumstances of the lease. Cabinet Discusses Case. restern Nebraska. It was clear at

Todar's cabinet meeting was given over largely to a discussion of the Teapot Dome case. By direction of the president, Attorney General Daugherty has assigned assistant Attorney General Holland to the case. Holland is sitting in the committee sessions as an official observer to see what evidence may be disclosed that will give the department ground

on which to take action. Holland today conferred with Chairs man Lenroot of the investigating committee. They agreed that the evidence thus far is not supported by sufficient proof to warrant criminal proceedings against any person, despite the damaging character of recent disclosures before the committee, particularly yesterday, the testie mony of Archie Reosevelt and D. G. ng his wife, formerly Miss Ida Car- Wahlberg.

Platte River Bridge to Be Built This Year

A resolution was passed yesterday favoring the construction of a \$155, of the most widely known figures in 000 bridge across the Platte river at Saline county, preceded the wife in a joint meeting of Douglas and Saundeath one month and 16 days. A ders county boards and State Engineer Roy Cochran. The plan provides that the two counties shall stand half the expense of the bridge on Rocks May Be Salvaged and that state and federal aid will be

Location of the proposed bridge has not been decided upon, but Center. W. M. Morning today denied a Pacific and Q streets are the locations being considered. The structure is to be completed during the coming after a month's courtship, during summer

The Weather

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

Married in Council Bluffs.

The following persons obtained man