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SENATE ICHORES JAPANESE PROTEST

Slayer of Forther Omaha Doctor to Plead Insanity Gentlemen's

Crazed by Slaughter of Cattle

Attorney of Murderess of Dr. Baldwin Says Wholesale Killing of Infected Animals Led to Crime.

Doctor Had Four Wives

Los Angeles, April 14.-That the Willis-Baldwin trunk murder was an indirect result of the foot and mouth disease was one line of the defense outlined today by S. S. Hahn, attorney, retained by Mrs. Margaret B. Willis, formerly of Denver, who yesterday confessed having killed Dr. Beecher Baldwin, formerly of Omaha, stuffed his body in a trunk and thrown it over a San Fernando road embankment.

Temporary insanity will be the bul wark of the defense, Hahn said, and he went on to explain his client's statement to officers yesterday that she regarded the killing of a human being no more serious than the slaughtering of an animal.

Mrs. Willis had brooded so much over the legal slaughtering of cattle in the campaign against the foot and mouth disease that it warped her judgment of right and wrong to such an extent that she was insane when she slew Dr. Baldwin," Hahn declared.

The police, proceeding on the more eld-fashiened theory that "the half has not been told," today were preparing to take Mrs. Willis back over every step of her story as told the time yesterday morning. She will be asked to re-enact the killing of the doctor in her apartments, as she asserted, in defense of her honor, the packing of the trunk with the corpse, the auto drive out into the country with the trunk and her roomer, Burt C. Webster, and finally the throwing of the trunk over the San

The woman, middle-aged, calm and unemotional, again told her story today without variations. Re-enactment of the drama will be carried out in the hope that a new angle and motive may be supplied.

Webster still is being held as

Marital adventures of Dr. Beecher English Premier bared Monday by detectives throughout the country.

A check of his career was started on the heels of the confession Sunday to Los Angeles police by Mrs. Margarent Willis that she killed the physician during a battle for her honor, placed the body in a trunk and then hurled it into a canyon in San Fernando valley.

Dr. Baldwin was graduated from Creighton Medical college in 1906 with highest scholastic honors. He was then 21.

Interne at Lincoln.

After his graduation he went to Lincoln where he served his interne ship in the St. Elizabeth hospital. (Turn to Page Two. Column One.)

Tecumseh-Burglars cut the glass from a door at Burk's grocery store, in Falls City, and took canned fruit, cigars and cigarets valued at 50.

We Have With Us Today Lafayette Young, Jr., Des Moines, Ia.,

From sturdy stock is Lafayette Young, jr., who was born in Atlantic, Ia., 46 years ago and has spent most of his life in the Hawkeye state. His father is 76 years old, one of Iowa's pioneer politi-cians, and despite his advanced age he is not only active both mentally and physically, but insists on carrying on his duties as editor of the Des Moines Capital.

The career of the younger Mr Young furnishes enough material for an interesting article, however, without including that of his distinguished father. Mr. Young, jr. spent the first 10 years of his life Atlantic. The scene of his activities then shifted to Moines. A few years later he was graduated from Michigan university and then from the college of w at Iowa university.

The day after he completed his law course Mr. Young entered the newspaper business. He is now publisher of the Des Moines Capi tal. Moreover, he has been married for 14 years and is the father of two children. During the war he was one of the 12 newspaper editors or publishers who were guests of the British government. He was thus enabled to visit all the war areas, meet several of the leading generals for the allies, and was entertained by the king and queen of England.

Mr. Young came to Omaha to speak to the group of Omaha business men which recently visited Des Moines to get a first-hand view of the workings of the Greater Des Moines committer



The Perfect Broadcasting Station

Warns Russia at **Debt Conference**

Macdonald Condemns Any Attempt at Trickery-Assures Soviets Recognition Will Be Unqualified.

By Universal Service.

London, April 14 .- A note of warn Premier Macdonald's speech of greet- fray, head of the corporation. ing to the soviet delegation at the foreign office today when the Anglo

"I trust you share my optimism regarding the results of our deliberations, for though I see risks, failure and the consequences of a breakdown are too serious for either of us to be indifferent to them.

Hopeful of Agreement.

"You will not expect me to give way upon anything which would be egarded by my countrymen as payng an improper price for agreement. and I shall not do it, nor do I expect hat of you. But within these limits am sure we can come to terms." At the beginning of his address he premier assured the red delegates that the British recognition of the oviet government was unqualified. Dealing with the work before the conerence, he said the first duty was the liquidation of the past, which inludes consideration of inter-governental obligations and private British laims of which the British are preared to submit a detailed statement

The premier promised consideration of the Russian counter claims.

Warns of Propaganda. One of the strongest passages of the remier's speech was the warning to the reds to cease propaganda within over the island's debts. experience gave him intimate know edge of international movements and hat he regarded the propaganda conrolled and financed by Russ'an ources as illegitimate.

M. Rakovsky, responding for the lussians, said that co-operation beween the two countries in commarial and financial affairs was neces sary. He made a strong plea for fields owned by Pat Britt, giving the

Farm Credit Body | Gambler Kills **Opens Conference**

Plans to Assist Wheat Growers Toward Diversification Discussed.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.-Di ectors of the new \$10,000,000 agricultural credit corporation met here to day to perfect plans for assisting farmers in the wheat growing sec tion of the northwest toward diversification in line with the recent letter of President Coolidge to C. T. Jaf

Mr. Jaffray placed before the disoviet conference was formally of the feasibility of the corporation of the officer. extending its activities to perform some of the functions contemplated

The directors were expected to at committee and authorize the executive staff to proceed with the plan of aiding farmers purchase livestock as requested in the president's letter. Bankers from Minnesota and North

and South Dakota attended the meet

PHILIPPINES MAY **GET PLEBISCIT**

Washington, April 14.-Chairman Fairfield of the house insular com-mittee announced today that he would introduce a bill for a plebiscite of the Filipino people on independence the sheriff. at the end of 25 years, and for elec tion by the Filipinos of their goveror pending such a plebiscite.

Drafting of the measure has bee completed by Chairman Fairfield but before its introduction e will confer with President Cool dge and Secretary Weeks.

The bill will provide for a resident wife and one child. American commissioner in the Philip pines with jurisdcton over question affecting relations between the United States and the islands and District Champion

Great Flocks of Geese

Grand Island, Neb., April 14 .-Tourists along the Lincoln Highway Johnson; Fairbury team, Clifford near Wood River village have been Jackson, Doris Jones and Alvin Hudtreated to an unusual sight during son. Teams eliminated in the tournathe past few days. Wild geese by ment were Nelson, Hebron, Hebron the thousands have settled on wheat Academy, Chester and Hardy.

Chief of Police at Hot Springs

Fire on Officer When Ordered to Halt

Hot Springs, Ark., April 14.-Chief f Police Oscar Sullivan was shot and killed here after midnight last night and the police are hunting for Hubert Coates, who, it is said, emptied a .45

Car.

rectors his approval to make a test caliber automatic pistol into the body Coates is known as an itinerant rambler, whose residence is divided

ery or any display of insincerity, the in the Norbeck-Burtness bill defeated between Kansas City. Hot Springs, premier said: trated the body of the officer. One

> the upper leg. Cause Obscure.

Little is known of the cause of the Mr. Mellon trouble. One, report has it that Coates had been riding about, the city in his automobile and that when Sullivan jumped out of a car near one of the large hotels, and ordered him to stop, Coates opened fire on him. Coates jumped into his car and

sped away, but was trailed for some distance out of the city. Later Sheriff W. R. Downen received a telephone message purporting to come from flight around the earth, according Washington. Coates, saying he would surrender to

Gambler Warned, Claim Another report says that Chief Sul livan had given Coates orders not to

gamble with visitors or he would be run out of town. Oscar Sullivan had been chief of colice here for about eight years and was about 50. He is survived by a

District Championship Superior, Neb., April 14.-Superior debating team defeated the Fairbury team in the final debate of the south Settle on Wheat Fields ern district tournament. Superior team was composed of Paul Montgomery, Lloyd Speer and George

Superior High school has participeace throughout Europe and urged appearance, from a distance, of snow pated in 17 debates during the seather the necessity of disarmament.

While here Dr. Tamislea intends to do everything possible to get the op-The delegates lunched at 10 Down wiggling, feeding mass. Not allowed the only team to win on the negative was stricken with an attack of acute pointment of district manager of the ng street with the premier, who, in to shoot, Mr. Britt declared he will tive. In the final debate, Superior indigestion early yesterday. He was Veterans' bureau for Captain Mc onor of his guests, served them Rus be compelled to herd them off if their upheld the affirmative. This team reported much improved early this Lean. Headquarters for the Nebras-

Rally to Side Cancer Fatal to Former of Coolidge Omaha Resident and Chief Justice of U. S.

Administration Senators in Fighting Mood in Resisting Pinchot-Heney Onslaught at Mellon.

Brief Armistice Called

Washington, April 14.-Administration senators were again in a fighting mood today in resisting the Pinhot-Heney onslaught at Secretary Mellon by way of the internal revenue bureau investigating committee.

Through Senator Watson, repubcan, Indiana, committee chairman, they gathered new support from conferences with President Coolidge and publican, New Jersey, raided the dem. ward and C. J. jr. of New York, and ocratic side with a prepared speech defending the president's action in the

The challenge was taken up have not yet been definitely arranged. but will probably be held Thursday crat, Alabama, who trained his guns from St. Cecelia's, according to a long on the White House and republican distance telephone message from leaders generally, charging an at- Schall. tempt to strangle senate investiga-The word battle on the senate floor was interrupted at its height, however, by an unexpected motion for an executive session to consider Japanese exclusion, made by Senator Lodge, the republican leader.

Brief Armistice. The armistice is destined to be good their promises to air further the never leaving their native land. three-cornered political combat that has ome out of the president's speon figuring as the storm center.

word to his colleagues from the White House early today, after a conference with the president and Sold Papers for Living. Secretary Mellon, that his statement Francis J. Heney into that work as committee counsel, stated Mr. Cool-Creighton in the daytime. idge's position correctly.

In the meantime, no decision had been reached as to when Senator Watson's proposal to discharge the committee would be pressed nor was there any plan on the democratic side to demand action on the proposal of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to expunge the president's message from senate records as an affront to the dignity of that body.

Couzens to Hospital.

Senator Couzens, republican, Mich-Man Said to Have Opened igan, moving spirit in the investigation and also in the actual effort to bring Heney into the inquiry, was taken to Baltimore today for medical treatment and his condition probably will prevent his return to the senate for many days. So far he has been unable to have any my whatever in the controversy his action precipitated.

postpone definite action until Senator Couzens could be present, it seemed doubtful today that they could await his return.

Senator Edge leveled most of his shafts at the democratic side, declaring the outbreak of criticism from minority senators over terms of the the breast, one in the arm and one in president's message was due to "disappointment," that the work of the investigating committee had falled to June 1. reveal any sound basis for attack on

SNOW HOLDS UP U. S. ARMY PLANES

Seattle, Wash., April 14.-Snow squalls prevented the United States army squadron from leaving Seward, vice men in the school who raised the Alaska, today on the next leg of its money necessary for his trip to a dispatch received by the Seattle

Member of Former Governor's

Beatrice, Neb., April 14.-E. H. discuss the matter with Hines was Mumford, former secretary to Gov- made for Wednesday morning at 9. ernor John H. Morehead and for

of the governor's staff, he was deputy "Probably I'll receive more particulars revenue collector for this section of from Director Hines on Wednesday." the state for years. He was a mem- The first man Doctor Tamislea ber of a pioneer family of Gage called on was Congressman Sears, who county. He is survived by his wife promised support of the Nebraska and one son, Paul Mumford, who is delegation for retention of the school. in charge of the furniture business. Then he called upon Frank Irwin which his father established here a

Publisher Dies.

Phoenix, Artz., April 14 .- Charles the school at Omaha. sian hors d'oeuvres and vodka as well foraging thus unusually centered on state honors at the morning and his death came unex- ka. Missouri and Kansas district is this one big field continues state tournament at Lincoln in May.

Republicans C. J. Smyth, Well Known Jurist, Dies Following Operation at Rochester

Omaha Resident and Court of Appeals.

Constantine J. Smyth, 65, chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, and for many years a resident of Omaha, died at 7 Monday night following an operation for cancer at Rochester, Mr. Smyth was taken to Rochester

week ago and was operated upon last Friday. The day following his condition was favorable and there was tope for his recovery. Sunday, however, his former partners, Ed P. Smith and W. H. Schall,

were notified that he had suffered a relapse, and Schall hurried at once to Rochester. At the bedside when death came were Mrs. Smyth and the three sons

and two daughters who survive him,

Bernard of Washington, D. C., Ed-Mrs. Charles Burgess and Mrs. C. G. Sibbernsen, both of Omaha. The body will be brought here tonight for burial. Funeral services

Was Irish Immigrant.

Constantine J. Smyth, incumbent at the time of his death of one of the as a lawyer spread until he was most exalted positions on the federal bench, came to America as an Irish in 1898. mmigrant in 1876, when he was but

Born in County Cavin, December 4 1859, Mr. Smyth accompanied an brief, if leaders on both sides make uncle to this country, his parents The pair made their home in Brook

lyn until the death of the uncle severcial message to the senate last week al years later. Young Smyth, friend-on the invitation, with Secretary Meihis fortune. For a few weeks he Senator Watson brought private stopped in Chicago, but dissatisfied

Eager to get an education, but lackdent was concerned only with the internal revenue bureau investigation Omaha World and slept nights on his

In that fashion he went through graduated in 1878. After graduation he took a positio

with the Union Pacific, working in the auditing department. At eights he read law until he was sufficiently versed in his chosen profession to be dmitted to the Nebraska bar in 1885. From that time on his career was

Veterans Oppose Abandonment of Bellevue School

Notice That Vocational Training May Be Discontinued Here Sends Dr. Tamisea to Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, April 14 .- Dr. J. A. Disabled Veterans of the World War. arrived here today to conduct a fight against discontinuance of the government vocational school at Bellevue,

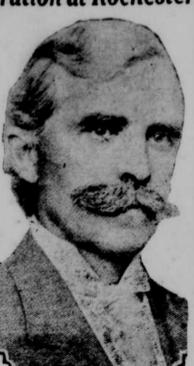
This school, according to private advices received by Capt. William P. McLean, commander, will cease functioning June 1. Its proposed abannment has not been announced in Omaha to date, according to Dr. Tam-

The Nebraska commander is travel ng at the expense of the 120 ex-ser-"That should be proof enough to

The dispatch said that a the Veterans' bureau that the school leparture Tuesday was contemplated, is popular and should not be abanoned," Dr. Tamislea said. The doctor called on Director Hines Staff Succumbs at Home this morning and found that official leaving the city. An appointment to

"All any of us know in Omaha is many years prominent in democratic that Captain McLean received a letcircles in Gage county, died at his ter a few days ago from Director home here today after a lingering Hines saying that unless something happened the school would be aban Before being appointed a member doned June 1," Doctor Tamislea said

liaison officer for the Disabled Veter ans, and the Veterans' bureau. Ir win promised his support in attempt ing to influence Hines in maintaining



Constentine J. Smyth.

one of constantly increasing success. Associated with the famous law firm of Mahoney & Minihan, in which he was a junior partner, his reputation elected attorney general of Nebraska

Helped Nominate Bryan. He had previously served a term in he legislature and had been on the the vote, but did not speak. Omaha school board from 1889 to 1894. In 1896 he headed the Nebraska delegation to the memorable democratic convention of 1896, at which William Jennings Bryan was for the first time nominated presi-

dential candidate of his party. During his first term as attorney general, Mr. Smith had as his dep-uty Ed P. Smith, and on his retirement from office, January 1, 1901, he which no independent power could and smith formed a partnership have its sovereignty questioned, which later became the well-known

Omaha, but in that year he was ap- last week by a majority of more than cointed special assistant to the at- four to one. torney general of the United States. lecided against the railroad's title to dent. thousands of acres of land in Oregon leged shoe trust.

ime of his death.

ENGINEMEN WILL

Chicago, April 14.-W. M. Jeffers, chairman of the conference committee night telegraphed chief executives of the engine service brotherhoods, suggesting the middle of next week for ball for the slayer of John Barnes. the opening of combined wage nego-

Cleveland, O., April 14.—Warren S. court on a charge of shooting with Stone, president of the Brotherhood intent to kill and to wound. His of Locomotive Engineers and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, today accepted an invitation of the conference committee of managers of western railways for a combined wage negotiation and telegraphed W. M. Jeffers, confer ence committee chaiman, Chicago, to

name the time and place. Practically all trunk line railroads west of Chicago will be included in the negotiations, the few exceptions ncluding the Southern Pacific system. International and Great Northern. and Denver and Rio Grande West

Conductors and trainmen recently oncluded negotiations with western roads conference committee at Chicago, resulting in an approximately per cent wage increase

Geneva.-District declamatory co. st will be held in the city audito ium Friday evening, April 17. The program will include dramatic, hu rous and ortorical production.

The Weather

Agreement VotedDown

'Veiled Threat" in Hanihara Letter Causes Several Solons to Change Stand and Favor Exclusion.

House Bill to Be Adopted

Washington, April 14.-The senate answered Ambassador Hanihara's protest against Japanese exclusion legislation today by voting, 76 to 2, against recognition of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan on the

mmigration question. This action is preliminary to adop tion by the senate by an overwhelming majority of the house Japanese

exclusion provision. Whatever the result would have been without the incident of the ambassador's letter, that communication served to change the votes of a number of administration leaders, including Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. chairman of the foreign relations

committee The republican leader informed the senate in open session that he regarded the Hanihara letter as 'veiled threat," and declared that in' the face of that threat he could not support the immigration committee's proposal to recognize by law the

'gentlemen's agreement. Senators Outspoken.

A number of other senators took he same view and only one voice, that of Senator Sterling, republican. South Dakota, was raised in defense of the ambassador's action. Senator Colt, chairman of the immigration committee, joined Senator Sterling in

Senators generally threw off the usual restraints in dealing with international questions. They were blunt and outspoken in their declarations that in view of the "grave consequences" warning in the ambassador's letter there was nothing for them to do but to make it clear once and for all that immigration is a domestic question in the handling of

After the vote which eliminated the language framed by the commit In the same year that Schall be- tee to legalize the "gentlemen's came a member of the firm Mr. agreement," Senator Reed, repub-Smyth was chosen as a professor of lican, Pennsylvania, who is actively law at the university, where he se- in charge of the immigration bill gave notice that an exclusion amendfour years of Creighton, where he Appointed Assistant to Attorney ment would be drafted overnight in General.

Until 1913 Mr. Smyth's home was in in the bill which the house passed the same language as that employed

> This insures that whatever difference may arise on other points be prosecuted three great cases, the tween the two houses in completing United States against the Southern the immigration bill, the Japanese ex-Pacific, in which the supreme court clusion provision will go to the presi-

No indications have yet come from and Washington, the United States the White House as to the course against an alleged telephone trust, President Coolidge will follow. Toand the United States against an al- day's developments in the senate however, seemed to indicate that His work in these cases was so out- there would be sufficient votes in both standing that in 1917 former Presi- houses to repass the bill over a veto dent Wilson appointed him to the should the president take that course office of chief justice of the court of Senate republican leaders were frank appeals of the District of Columbia, however, in privately expressing the which office he was holding at the opinion that the president would sign the immigration measure, de He had also been serving as a mem- spite the fact that through Secretary ber of the law faculty of Georgetown Hughes the administration has consistently restricted Japanese exclu-

DISCUSS WAGES SLAYER BOUND TO COURT TRIAL

Frank Sanders pleaded not guilty to first degree murder when arraigned in municipal court Menday morning and Thomas Moslanski, 3114 street, was bound over to district

Summary of The Day In Washington

bonds were set at \$2,500.

The supreme court held Nebraska's mimimum and maximum bread weight law invalid.

The senate finance committee vot ed to give the bonus priority over

tax reduction. Attorney General Stone accepted an invitation to confer with the

on questions before that body. Contending forces in the senate renewed their warfare over Secretary Mellon and the future of the congressional investigation program. A batch of new witnesses, including William Cooper Procter, arrived for the resumption temorrow of the senate oil committee's in-

The senate Daugherty committee voted to cite M. S. Daugherty. brother of the former attorney general, to the bar of the senate for contempt.

The senate, after the most spiri ed debate on foreign affairs in years. rejected a committee amendment to the immigration bill which would have ratified and continued the "gentlemen's agreement" with Ja-