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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The nation that has the schools,

NGER TED'IS VIN

Democrats

Members in Nebraska's Upper House Too Few in Number to Make a Slate Worthwhile, Says Speaker.

House More Optimistic Will Go Before

BM WILL M. MAUPIN, Lincoln, Jan. 4 .- Senate democrat: will not hold a caucus. That is th

uster made this afternoo "What's the use?" plaintively in quired the genial statesman from Broken Bow. "There aren't enough of us to furnish a candidate for each one of the offices. This thing of dying in the last ditch has its glories unde proper conditions, but in this case why go to the trouble of looking for a last ditch?"

through without loss of time.

House Democrats to Meet. House democrats have no more ceremonies. A full slate of official will be put up, but there has been Fadden proposal no agreement as yet, except upon the Axtell of Lincoln and Heerman of back to committee. Stanton, progressives, come across.

progressive. There are three women representa tives, Mrs. Gilmore being the demo cratic member of the feminine trlo. Democratic members who have served before have insisted that the empliment go to the charming repre

ntative from Sarpy. Court Bill Prepared. A careful inquiry among member: already on the scene of action reveals the interesting fact that two-thirds of them are outspoken against ratification of the child labor movement most of the others inclined to oppose it, and only one or two openly in the senate. Keck of York, demo crat, is bitterly opposed to it, and will lead the democratic opposition is the house. The republican side wil not lack for leadership in the figh

against ratification. Senator Scott of McCook has court bill all ready to drop into the slot as soon as introduction of bills is possible. His bill provides for an appellate court with five judges t sit alternately in eight divisions the state. The bill provides that this new court shall automatically cease to exist in January, 1931. The first five judges are to be appointed, but among other items more than \$100,at the general election in 1926 they are to be elected for a term of four years, the oldest judge to be the pre siding judge. The court is to original jurisdiction in quo warranto mandamus and habeas corpus pro cover all cases involving not more than \$3,000. Such cases now before the supreme court are to be certified to the new court. The new court' decisions are to be reviewed by the supreme court. The judges are to re ceive \$5,000 a year each and traveling court reporter or stenographer.

Seek to Speed Up Courts. enator Scott's idea is to speed u legal work, the supreme court no being several years behind. But hi bill is going to meet with strong op josition from the start. Its adoption will mean an added expense of fror \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to the taxpayers, It means the creation of more offices once created will be hard to recently placed on exhibition there, at Nice. abolish. And representatives who along with several of the old favor-(Turn to Page Two. Column One.)

We Have With Us Today

Clarence Darrow,

Chicago, Ill. Mr. Darrow, who has been a sti dent of crime and its punishment for number of years, came prominently efore the public eye as attorney for the defense in the Leopold-Loeb case He is the author of many books and pumphlets on crime and labor ques-

He was admitted to the bar in 187 and has been actively engaged in the practice of law ever since. He has able difficulty was experienced in getserved in the Illinois legislature. At one time he was attorney for the Chicago. He is a member of the Annie. Chicago Athletic club, South Shore

Country club and the Press club Mr. Darrow comes to Omaha to defeated labor candidate at Nuneaton, has been beaten in every parliamenpeak before the Advertising Sell has been beaten in ing league tonight at the Elks club. tary election for 32 years.

arly morning the water was eight feet above its normal level. At the big factories in the out-

skirts of the city, including the great Putilov Iron Works are inundated. Frain services have ceased. All th unists have been mobilized to meet the emergency.
The population of the city has fled

various high points for refuge.

Postal Pay Bill **House This Week**

nnouncement that Senator Purcell of Congress Expected to Dispose of Important Measure Before March 4-Muscle Shoals Laid Aside.

Washington, Jan. 4,-With only two months remaining before sine die adjournment, March 4, congress is expected this week to dispose of sev-This means that when the senate eral important issues which have meets the republican slate will go been hanging fire since the last session, among them the postal pay question and the McFadden banking bill. The senate has agreed to vote chance than senate democrats, but again Tuesday on the postal stalarle will caucus Monday afternoon. Keck measure, vetoed by President Coolof York will officiate as master of idge, while the house expects to reach a vote by Saturday on the Mc-

Other legislation, including the candidate for speaker. The democrats Muscle Shoals question, which has lowing. will offer Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of been before the senate for some Sarpy as their candidate, and expect weeks, will be laid aside tomorrov to reduce the republican ratio of 60 for a discussion of the postal pay and 40 to something a little less. Mrs. rate problem. It is expected that at Gilmore's candidacy will be able to tempts will be made to put through muster 43 votes if Raasch of Madi- the administration bill providing for republican and progressive, increases in both postal rates and votes with the democrats, as he did salaries and in the event of its failmost of the time two years ago, and ure, to send the vetoed salaries bill

Such developments would come b Axtell was elected as a progressive fore 4 p. m. Tuesday, the hour set and Heerman as a republican and for a vote on the question of sustaining the presidential veto, with the possibility that action might be taken by the senate, which would make a vote on the veto unnecessary.

Senate on Muscle Shoals.

After the postal question is out the way, the senate will again be in

In the house appropriation bills, probably lead the fight against it in the of a wide range of measures on the unanimous consent callendar. Ac exceeding 10,000 votes. tion on these bills will be made pos sible by the announced decision of supporters of the Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the railroad labor board not to call the proposal up tomorrow when, under the rules, consideration would be in order.

Vote on Supply Bill

On Tuesday the house is expected cy appropriation bill, which will carry illegally collected.

ficiency bill in one day, paving the convenes after her inauguration, way for consideration Friday and this work she has had the assistance ceedings, and in civil matters appealed change the banking laws, particulars and Byron S. Hule, former state bankfrom district court its jurisdiction will by with regard to the branch bank-ing examiner, both close personal

During the week the house com fore it the Cramton bill to place pro- executive when he assumed office in hibition enforcement under a separ expenses, and each may appoint a ate bureau in the treasury departmen plans to hear additional testimony opposition to the proposal.

COOLIDGES VISIT **GALLERY OF ART**

Washington, Jan. 4 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge today paid an unar nounced visit to the Corcoran galler; ffices. It means that a lot of new of art, viewing a number of paintings

Today was a "public day" at th gallery and the president and his wife passed upwards of an hour mingling with the regular Sunday visitors.

Alcohol Cargo Wrecked,

London, Jan. 4.-Fire destroyed the drifter Busy Bee at while she was laden with 9,000 galions of alcohol. The spirits had been inverted box pleat at the left. Tunic, salved from the schooner Kathleen Annie, which was wrecked on Green Holms, Orkney, while commanded by Commander Frank Worsley, captain of the Endurance during Shackle ton's first South Pole expedition, and ater of the uest.

The fire broke out in the engine coom of the drifter, and considerting the 30 men on board to safety. some reaching shore in small boats.

Rejected for 32 Years. London, Jan. 10.-Frank Smith.

This Noon

Widow of Wyoming Executive Will Be First Woman Governor in United States

to Be Inaugurated. Ceremony to Be Simple

By Associated Press.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 4 .- In an atnosphere of almost Puritan-like simplicity. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross widow of the late executive of Wy ming, will be sworn into office as governor at noon Monday. She will be the first woman in the United States to become the governor of a

Because of the circumstances sur ounding her elevation to the high office, accorded for the first time t woman in the a woman in the United States, Mrs. Ross requested that there be none of the customary festivities ceremony usually attend ant upon an inauguration of a state executive.

The ceremonies, which will be held in the senate chambers at the state apital building, will consist merely of the administration of the oath o office by Chief Justice C. H. Potter of the Wyoming supreme court, and a short inauguration statement by th woman governor immediately fo

Ceremony to Be Quiet

Although the senate chambers wi be thrown open to the public, there will be no carnival air surrounding the event. Even the customary gul ernatorial reception will be dispense the governor's mansion as soon as the orief formalities have been completed Mrs. Ross' election to the office i the November elections followed swiftly climaxing turn of event brought about by the death of he husband in October during the mids of a speaking campaign in which he was urging the adoption of a sever ance tax amendment, one of the out standing features of his announced

legislative program. Hastily summoned democratic and epublican conventions, a the Muscle Shoals problem and to the emergency, nominated the widow dispose of the annual supply bills, of the late governor and Eugene J. none of which has been taken up as Sullivan, of Basin, Wyo. At the polls the electorate of Wyoming ex. Prof. R. C. Journey of the State Agr pressed in no uncertain terms four of which already have been should have Mrs. Ross carry work passed, will be relegated to the back started by her husband and the first was swept into office by a plurality

Conducted No Campaign.

Mrs. Ross conducted no campaign refusing to come from the seclusion of her mourning period at the execu tive mansion, and left her candidae entirely in the hands of her friends ontenting herself with the statement hat if the people of Wyoming desired to have her carry on her hus to reach a final vote on the army band's work, they would so inform supply bill and after devoting Wed- her on November 4. She often reiter nesday to miscellaneous measures, to ated her desire to refrain from cap take up on Friday an urgent deficien- talizing the tragic circumstances sur ounding Governor Ross' death.

Since her election she has buckled 000,000 to be used in refunding taxes to the task and has worked daily on budget recommendations she expect Leaders plan to dispose of the de- to make to the legislature when i Saturday of the McFadden proposal to of Attorney General David J. Howell friends of her husband.

Her previous announcements as mittee investigating the aircraft in her legislative policies consisted quiry, will resume hearings, while the chiefly of an expressed desire to carry senate sub-committee which has be- on the programs outlined by the late

BROWN FAVORED AT MONTE CARLO Monte Carlo, Jan. 4.—Satin crepe in

pink, emerald green, rose wood; silk ottoman and natural colored kasha are the most successful dress mate rials of the Riviera season. Kasha cloaks trimmed with brown fur are prominent on the terrace at Monte ment, designated as the most able an Carlo and the Promenade des Angelias Brown in various shades is also

favorite color at this time of the year It is fashionable in jaunty little walk ing suits with the straight silhouette Some frocks of natural colored kasha have the narrow straight line effect but the skirt has an apror tunic unobtrusively amatached at th Salved, Then Burned waist line and extending nearly to the hem. Beneath this tunic, which is split in the front, the skirt seems nar row, but its width is extended by an skirt and pleat all combine to make walking easy and achieve the straight

Portable Drill Is Used to Dig Grapevine Holes

line effect.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.-One of the most ingenious use for the portable Alsace-Lorraine, which would los electric drill was demonstrated recently in the fruit-growing territory ary 10, will be protected to a limited of California, where a pair of auto-extent, but the French negotiator Northwestern railway. His home is while others swam to the Kathleen matic angers, operating from one are having a hard time to get satis motor mounted on a small truck, factory terms from the Germans. bored holes for 60,000 grapevines in 10 days. This resulted in a saving of foresee a long and troublesome strug \$400 a day over hand laber. Six thousand holes, three inches in but the French members believe that diameter and 18 inches deep, were the Germans will agree to a make dug each day

No Caucus ANOTHER FLOOD IN LENINGRAD By Associated Press. Leningrad, Russia, Jan. 4.—Another flood visited Leningrad yesterday and early morning the water was eight Take Other Leroy Delaney, American Lawyer, Plights Troth With Style Between New York and Paris May Bring

Mrs. Gladys Aiken, Riviera Beauty-Broadway Beauties Sail for America and Jobs With Zeigfeld.

By C. F. BERTELLI,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Paris, Jan. 4.—The eternal fight for supremacy in styles between New York and Paris may be settled finally through the single question

Dispatches from New York stating that red has been chosen as the favorite tint by society caused contemptuous smiles from the fashion makers here who have already decided that green shall be the predominant color for late winter and spring. The green chosen as the "basic tint" is that of "sea water under a cloudy sky." Fifth avenue is red today, the

boulevards are green. With New Years over, the annual exodus of society to the Riviera and Moritz has begun. From Nice comes the news that Leroy Delan ey, President Wilson's special rep resentative at Mexico City and since then an American lawyer in France and who was divorced last June, announces his engagement to Mrs. Gladys Aiken, formerly Miss Bailart of Louisville. She divorced Harry Aiken in 1922 on seven different grounds. Mrs. Aiken is one of the loveliest American women

Duchess Loses Heavily. The sensation of the year on the sunshine coast is the Duchess Martha Ephrussi, who in spite of the fact that she owns two castles at St. Jean and Mentone, lives at the Hotel Ruhl so as to be close to the casino. In order not to waste any time, the duchess has a maid meet her at the casino where she changes her "camouflage" teagown into a low-neck evening dress, after which she returns to the tables, where she ! next Saturday.

is starting on her second million of

Mrs. Jean Nash, once noted as the best dressed woman in Europe, is still seen continually in the society of the Marquis Di Medici, with whom she was seen at the Ritz-Carlton in New York recently. She is another heavy loser and holds a record streak of losing at cards for more than a year.

Erskine Gwynne, of Washington Paris, Newport and elsewhere, has also had a losing streak, contrasting with last year, when he \$10,000 in 10 minutes.

Stage Beautie Return. Princess Flora, formerly Mrs. Frank Gould, is reported to be giving magnificent parties at St. Moritz where she has offered a new trophy for the winner of the famous Cresta bobsleigh run.

Having won their sensational battle with the proprietors of the Moulin Rouge theater from which they were discharged on Christmas day because they objected to wear ing dirty costumes, five of the eight Broadway beauties in that revue left last night aboard the liner France for home. Each has Flo Ziegfeld's promise of a job as soon as the boat lands.

When the news leaked out that the girls were booked on the France there was a remarkable rush by Americans to book passage on the same ship, several millionaire youths abruptly deciding to return to Manhattan several months ahead of their scheduled time.

Two of the girls, Yvonne Hughes and Grace Gerard, will remain in Paris for another week, while Marie Shelton, who is now in London, will sail on the Berengaria

Divorce Denied Professor's Wife

'She Loves Her Husband; Germany to Impose Restricting with his wife a shorts time be of administration officials to receiv-She's Just Stubborn," Ruling of Judge.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Helen Jourev was today denied a divorce from cultural college, Raleigh, N. C. announcing his decision Judge Jowas too stubborn to admit it."

Prof. Journey's cross bill was taken treaty. inder advisement until his next vacaon period, which comes in June. Judge Sabath warned Oscar Har on, young law student, named as against remaining a member of the Journey household. "Despite the evidence against you.

he court told Harmon, "and despite the usual interpretation of your actions, I am not convinced of Mr. Journey's infidelity. "But too much nonsense has bee

oing on between you. Prof. Journey is wrapped up in his work. He is a man of unusual intelligence and un wise in the ways of the world "Mrs. Journey is a charming little woman, cultured and refined, once was fond of her husband. But when you came into their lives he

self-willed and stubborn now." CHINESE LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCE debt problem.

love for him began to ebb away.

think she still loves him, but is a !

By Associated Press, Pekin, Jan. 5.—It was announced day that a so-called rehabilitation onference, for the purpose of reac usting pressing financial and militar affairs, would bring together mor

February 1. Those invited include 41 generals and admirals. 42 civil and miluary governors and 30 persons whom Tuan Chi-Jui, head of the defacto govern experienced-ex-ministers, members parliament and financiers.

It is understood that this is prelim pary to a later national conference wider in scope.

Temporary Franco-German Commercial Treaty, Plan

Paris, Jan. 4 .- A modus vivendi ha early been completed by the France German commercial treaty negotiat as in anticipation of their certain failure to complete a permaner treaty in time to replace the pr visions of the old treaty, which will xpire January 10. The temporary measure will com

points on which the French and Gemans have reached an agreemen and in addition, midway compromis on a number of other question German customs immunity on Jan The members of the conference gle in drafting a commercial treat; shift modus vivendi,

First Gun Fired in Trade Battle

tions on Goods From Non- attempt to verify this. Reciprocal Countries.

Berlin, Jan. 3.-Germany fired the

against those countries which do not

cord the most favored nation treatment only to such wares as come o-respondent in Journey's bill, from countries which have adopted a reciprocal policy toward her. This action is directed chiefly against emphatic negative that has been un France, Belgium, Italy, Australia, shaken by long grilling Canada and New Zealand.

MEMORANDUM ON Washington, Jan. 4 .- The French

emorandum drafted by M. Clemer tel. Anance minister of the Paris gov State department.

tary Hughes and for that reason omment was declined as to both its ontext and its value for determining future treatment of the French war REGULATIONS ON It was certain, however, that Sec-

etary Hughes would transmit the memorandum without delay to Sec etary Mellon, since, as chalrman of the debt funding commission created by congres, he is charged with the than 250 leaders of the country before conduct of negotiations with foreign governments for payment of their bligations to the United States.

Uniform Postal Wage

ral increases in postal salaries dent Coolidge, which is on the senate ters until such time as they have in calendar for reconsideration Tuesday, stalled a transmission system produc principle in a report made by the ostal service committee of the cham er of commerce of the United States which is being submitted to a refer endum of the 1,400 organizations com prising the chamber's membership. The committee proposes in the re port that postal salaries be readjusted meet the varying living condition in different cities and sections, Creation of an emergency fund to be used for salary increases at points where employes cannot be had for the prevailing wages also is proposed. prise 43 articles, including all the

French Found National Paris, Jan. 4 .- A "national scho

petroleum" was established today a decree signed by the ministe of commerce. The headquarters of ourg. Its object is to form a technidans' petroleum industry

Naval Commander Dies. Manila, Jan. 3 .- Commander R. R. Philippines, died here today.

Arrest of Man Here as Sus-

pected Wife Slaver Leads to Reopening of First Mate's "Suicide."

Funeral Service Today

About John Warren Hahne, held in onnection with the death of his wife Mae, has hovered the aura of death for 28 years. Three times he has ap peared before police authorities to ex plain the violent death of someone close to him and twice he has been exonerated. For this third and las leath his death in the electric chair will be demanded by County Prose

cutor Henry Beal. Twenty-eight years ago Hahne was held for the murder of his partner in an east side New York saloon. Habne was questioned and released. Thir een years ago his first wife, Alice V. Hahne was found dying on the floor of her bedroom, a bottle of poison by her side. Again Hahne was arreste and again he was released. Late Fri B. Hahne, was found lying in a crum- 000,000. oled heap at the foot of the cellar fearfully gashed by an ax. Again French government was sending to for the Merchants bank. Hahne was arrested and this time he Washington "a note containing defiwill not be released unless his story

New York Police Working.

And, should be freed of this atest charge, New York police will ere 13 years ago that his first wife ook her own life.

New York police, according to a special disputch to The Omaha Bec. ioned and records of the case are cording to Paris dispatches today. being dug up. They show, it is said. Inquiry in official quarters here to-that Hahne had been heard quarrei-night tended to confirm the aversion fore she was found dying. Police will ing any more "unofficial" and "in-

Story Being Checked.

While New York police are working on the death of Alice Hahne Omaha police are checking liabne's story that he was once a district chieftan pening gun today in the trade war of Tammany hall and high in the seph Sabath said he believed Mrs, grant Germany the same favored na- brothers were once involved in a bank something of this sort to be forthground tomorrow to permit considera- woman governor of the United States Journey still loved her husband, "but tion treatment as Germany was com- robbery in Columbus, O., in 1997; and pelled to do under the Versailles that burns which police believe to have been made by nitroglycerine Commencing January 11, under a have no connection with that deadly secree issued today, Germany will ac- explosive so popular among safe

> the questioner demands, "Did you murder your wife?" Then there is an "Innocent," says Habne

"A hard boiled guy." say police. Funeral Service Today. Today authorities will prefer a firs

DEBT BY FRENCH degree murder charge against him and the courts will have an opportun legree murder charge against hir ty' to hear this man who has been Funeral services for Mrs. Hahn ernment, regarding payment of the will be held this afternoon at 2 at war debt of France to the United the Larkin chapel. H. T. Dunker States was received tonight at the Christian Science reader who was Technically the communication had backed to death, will conduct the not been received tonight by Secre-Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Hahne

RADIO REVISED

station operations, just issued by the Commerce department, amateurs mus cease using the wave length band be tween 105 and 110 meters. This see tion of ether capacity is being taker up by commercial and governmen

stations. Increase Is Opposed set, which the department classifies Washington, Jan. 4.-Uniform gen- as a source of much interference, are instructed to use only the wave proposed in the bill vetoed by Presi-length band between 170 and 180 meare opposed as contrary to sound tive of less trouble to other radio

Burglars in France Seek Judicial Records Paris, Jan. 4 .- A daring attempt

was made last night to abstract th judicial records from the Palais de Justice here. Military guards during the night patrol discovered that one of the doors of the room where the important "casiers judicaires" are kept had been forced and sounded the Reinforcements of soldiers and po

ce quickly surrounded the building However, their search showed that School of Petroleum the burglars hall escaped.

Highest Radio Station

in World Constructed Bayonne France Jan. 4 .- The high the school will be held at Strass est radio station in the world has been opened on the Pic-du-Midi, in the upper Pyrennes, near the Spanish It is 9,439 feet above sea evel. It is exepcted to make possible he observation of a number of radio Mann, head of the navy radio in the telephonic phenomena which thus far have remained unexplained

Hahne Case MAKING OF ROUGE BECOMES AN ART Full

real artists, of the type that might have taken up painting and sculpture had they not adopted the no less aesthetic profession of making wom en beautiful, are engaged in the work. Fifteen shades of rouge have been

perfected armonize her complexion with her gown, the place, the occasion.

Washington Fails to Receive Note on French Debt

'Unofficial Memorandum' Given Ambassador Herrick Considered Insufficient by U. S.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- What appear ed to be a distinct misunderstanding proprietor were shot. Paris tonight over the "proposition" that France is reported as submitting night clerk of the hotel, has been day afternoon his second wife, Mae settlement of its war debt of \$4,0000,-

Press dispatches from Paris Frinite, concrete proposals for funding of her death becomes more convinc- the debt which, while not final, would ing negotiations of a serious charac-

Today, however, this note had apcearrest him, for New York police parently relapsed into merely an "unre not as certain as their colleagues official memorandum" of a decidedly one government to another.

"Memorandum" Inacceptable. are discussing the advisability of This "unofficial memorandum" is ending detectives to Omaha to re- being held up in Paris by Ambassapen the 15-year-old sulcide. Hahne's dor Herrick because it is unacceptighbors in 1911 are being quest able to the American government, ac-

formal and "non-binging" assurances serves his church in the daytime and that France really intends to pay its leads a gang at night. he said. In-

"official," something "formal" and omething "bluding."

something that is "unofficial." Hughes Sees Coolidge.

Secretary of State Hughes held a conference with President Coolidge to-I' at walch the French debt situation is understood to have been dis used. Hoghes refused to discuss his White House and

DIPLOMATS SIGN COLOGNE NOTES

dors in Berlin met with the British embassy in the German capital today and signed identic notes, announcing the refusal of their governments to evacuate the Cologne bridgehead on called when the woman was found January 10, according to an announce ment by the foreign office tonight. It was arranged that Baron D'Ab ernon, the British ambassador, in the presence of his four colleagues, the French, Italian, Belgian and Japanese embassadors, abould present the note o Chanceller Marx tomorrow at noon Baron D'Abermon will emphasize the aportance of the document and noti Washington, Jan. 4.—Under revised by the chancellor that the council of ITALIAN RUMORS ond note after it has received the fina report from the inter-allied control ommission.

note will be published Tuesday. CAR OVERTURNS, BRAKEMAN DIES

It is announced that the presen

Helens, Monta, Jan. 4 .- A brakema: was killed and a number of person slightly injured when the last car o a Great Northern train overturned have been forbidden. thile passing a switch in the yards ere today, according to information of last night's debates in parliament at local railroad headquarters. The brakeman killed was J. P. Sandbeck of Great Falls, Mont,

A split switch was the cause of the accident. The engine and four cars passed safely, but the last car, a day coach, took the switch and toppled Sandbeck was said to have jumpe

from one of the cars which passed the switch and to have been caught under the overturned coach. Injuries to passengers are under stood to be confined to bruises and cuts from glass.

The Weather

Mouris Temperature

by Lainson

Art in the laboratory has made it Kansas City Hotel Clerk Swears Snodderly Stayed There on Night of Bluffs Robbery.

Sheriff to Seek Pardon

Ray M. Snodderly, 16, lover of the ime novel who wove a tale of banitry which won him a 25-year senence at Anamosa reformatory, is inocent of the crime for which he was

This belief of Sheriff P. A. Lainson of Council Bluffs was crystallized into certainty last night when he received word that the lad was in Kansas City on the night in which he declared he assisted in a holdup in which a policeman and a restaurant

On that night the boy was registered at the Fox hotel under his own name and a picture, forwarded to the the boy painted a flagpole for the Wire and Steel company and three days before the Council day earried the information that the Bluffs holdup he painted a flagpole

Given 25-Year Term. On December 27 young Snodderly, r "Sear-Finger Ted" as he calls himserve admirably as a basis for fund- self, was brought before Judge O. D. Wheeler and given the only sentence possible the statutes of Iowa for the crime to which he confessed-25 years the reformatory. Two days later he repudiated that confession. And "informal" character and totally Sheriff Lainson has been working lacking the dignity of a "note" from since that time to prove that the confession was but the figment of an im-

> novel and the motion picture portrayal of crime. -Not content with confessing to a crime of which Sheriff Lainson now believes him innocent, the crime-mad youngster elaborated on his connec

agination stimulated by the dime

tion with crime and criminals. Told Weird Tales. "There is a priest in Chicago who

serves his church in the daytime and On the contrary, it was said, what that would bring a blush of pride to this government wants is something the creator of yellow-backed novels "Diamond Dick" was not amongst them, but "Red the Rough," "Ace They believe the time has come for Spot Jack," and "Two-Finger Pete" commission can not readily tackle most hardened criminal investigator gasp. None was a canimal, but that vas doubtless due to the boy's hav-

> given to the activities of Germany's human ogre." Fritz Haarman. When an alleged gang of bank robbers was arrested in Omaha "Scar-Finger Ted" claimed kinship with hem. He was even said to have 'tipped' off police to their presence o Omaha, a story later discredited.

ng been in jall when publicity was

Must Go to Prison. Now this fevered brain must cool for a time in Anamosa reformatory. Sentence has been passed, the judge is powerless to rescind it, should he care to do so. To Governor-elect Hammill and the lows board of paroles his case must be submitted be fore action leading to his release can

be taken. Some time this week Sheriff Lainson, who has worked as hard to rove this boy innocent as he has to onvict a prisoner of whose guilt he was certain, will take him to prison. There he will remain until the governor signs an order which will per-"Scar-Finger Ted" to become Ray M. Snodderly, flagpole painter.

OF RIOTS DENIED

Rome, Jan. 4 .- On the authority of he home ministry it is declared that reports of rioting in Italian cities are ntirely without foundation. The minstry declares that there are no reports from anywhere in the country hat any one was killed in political iots. However, a partial mobilization of

he fascistis has been ordered, all an ti-fascist clubs have been closed down and all meetings and demonstrations The most important results this far

is the session of former Premier Salandra and the reignation of Minister of Education Casati. Former Premier Salandra declared to party: "I have lost faith in fascism during my work in the last two years Through fascism the normal life of

had Governor of Porto Rico

he country has been destroyed."

Denies Resignation Rumor San Juan, P. R., Jan. 4 .- Repeated press dispatches received from the nited States to the effect that Horice M. Towner, governor of Porto Rico, had indicated a desire to retire at an early date, today again met with emphatic denial on the part of Towner. The governor said that never at any

ime to anyone had he ever expressed desire to give up his post and that he had no intention of resigning. He will visit Washington about January 15 to attend to government matters pending there and will return Porto Rico session of the legislature, which begins February &