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by Senate

Measure Now Goes to House, Which Will Refuse It on Technicality, Leaders of Both Parties Declare.

Invoked Constitution

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate today passed the postal pay and rate increase bill shortly after house leaders had served notice they would ask for its immediate return from that body on the ground that it was revonue raising legislation and as such could be initiated only in the house under the constitution Remain of the bill to the senate. I

effected by the house, will make it Wecessary, in order to enact it, for the house to initiate the legislation, pass it and send it to the senate for repassage. The measure has yet to be onsidered by the house postoffice mittee and some time is expected to elapse before it makes a report to

Same Salary Increases.

Representatives Longworth, Ohio, and Garrett, Tennessee, the republi can and democratic leaders respec tively, both declared against acceptance of the bill from the senate and were supported by the unanimous philon of a house ways and means subcommittee that the measure con siffuted, through its rate increases revenue raising legislation, despite the senate opinion that it had the right to act first on the bill as expressed in votes defeating proposals by Senator Swanson, democrat, Vir ginia, to eliminate the rate section.

As passed, the bill provides for the same increase in the postal employes salaries, effective as of July 1, 1924. as were carried in the pay bill approved at the last session but vetoad by President Coolldge. It mean an average increase of \$300 an

Many Rates Revised Revised rate schedules affecting

practically every class of mail also raises, although the recommendations of the Postoffice department for in creases in these fates were greatly modified, particularly in the second

Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in charge of the bill, esapproved would raise about \$40,000, and he bowed his head, on additional revenue annually. A deputy sheriff led him from the Amusement company against the city wife the salary section calls for an appenditure of about \$68,000,000 gd. dillonal each year,

The only amendment making a change in the measure which was with a wan smile. adopted today reduced the proposed cents service charge on parcel post packages to 1 cent. This cost one of them became hysterical. She \$9,900,000 in revenue, Senator Moses was led from the room. said, declaring the action "fatal." It was adopted on motion of Senator Collins' attorneys, announced that McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, by a they would appeal the case to the

AURORA ROTARY CLUB CELEBRATES

Aurora, Jan. 30 .- The fifth annual birthday party of the Aurora Rotary evening was the most pretentious lanquet ever put on in Aurora, The members of the club and their wives tions to dismiss the indictment filed sat about an immense rotary wheel, by Poffenbarger's attorneys. 100 feet in diameter, which filled the

the center of the hall, was decorated with flowers and plants and the spokes, fellow and rim of the wheel were covered with blue and vellow crepe paper, which on the rim was ers and adjutants of American Lenotched to represent the cogs of the gion posts in this part of the state

Rotary club presided as toastmaster Commander C. M. Courtney of Kearand those responding to the toasts ney and State Adjutant Frank B. were M. F. Mulvaney, "The Hub of O'Connell of Lincoln were the speak-Rotary," Mrs. Lou Morris, "The ers. The meeting is one of a num-Spokes of Rotary's Wheel," F. E. ber being held over the state, at Edgerton, "The Fellows of Rotary's which Legion policies will be discuss-twicel;" Mrs. Marvin Hockenbary, ed and post officers instructed as to their duties,

The Bim of Rotary's Wheel."

Following the banquet Miss Marker Clark of University Place and in American Legion hall. Miss Loder of Aurora gave a pro- Bidding Spirited at Sale gram of violin and piano music inter-spersed with readings.

Callaway Legion Post

Auxiliary Organized Callaway, Jan. 30,-Callaway post. American Legion, organized a ladies auxiliary. A banquet was held.

No Wolves Found in Lewis.

Harvard, Neb., Jan. 30.—There are no wolves in Lewis township, adjoinno wolves in Lewis township, adjoing, Brandon, superintendent of the In a recent roundup, held over the shipped to Beltsville, Md. The highest township, not one wolf was "scared bid of the sale was \$127.50. up," although scores of men drove numberous rabbits into the center of Grand Island Postoffice

We Have With Us Today

Charles S. Casey, Rancher, Federal, Wyo.

Mr. C. S. Casey is in Omaha today resting after a trip from Federal with shipment of cattle.

In the years which he has been rancher, and he declares the number of those years is large, he has never seen more optimistic indications for creditors of Charles Birbilis, propried as "York," or Teplitz rose. This was extrude Welkert, Omaha.......

the future, he declares. the rancher to regain his independant ceedings, attended the first meeting osition are excellent. The winter has of the creditors here Thursday, D. D. grain crops of the coming year should ness will be sold at auction at 2 p. sons are dead as the result of gas be large. be large.



Keith Collins, who was convicted Friday for the second time of complicity in the \$3,000,000 Council Bluffs mail robbery, is shown here in the counterfeit army uniform which he were at the time of the robbery in 1919.

Keith Collins Is **Found Guilty of** Robbery Charge

Debonair Bandit Smiles as He Awaits Jury's Return; Bows Head as Verdict Is

Keith Collins was found guilty on States mails by a jury in Council Nome diphtheria plague is Bluffs at 3:10 p. m. Friday. The jury checked by the serum mushed deliberated less than an hour and a the madly rushing dog teams. half before returning its verdict. connection with the \$3,000,000 TAX PAYERS MUST This was Collins' second conviction Council Bluffs mail robbery of 1919.

Collins smiled broadly as he came

Sister Hysterical.

"lt's all right, I guess," he replied Two of his sisters were in the court room as the verdict was read, and

Eugene O'Sullivan and J. J. Hess. circuit court.

Poffenbarger to Trial.

While Collins' jury was deliberating on its verdict, a second jury was being empanelled to try Fred Poffenparger, jr., Collins' associate in the This panel was completed just before Collins' jury reported that club, held in Fidelity hall Wednesday it was ready to submit a verdict. Judge Martin J. Wade Friday afterncon overruled demurrers and mo-

The hub of the wheel, located in LEGION OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE

were in Norfolk for sessions this aft-President Charles S. Brown of the ernoon and evening, at which State

The program ended with a banquet

Diller, Jan. 30 .- Wiemers Brothers, fancy Chester White hog raisers, held a sale at their farm near here known, Wednesday. Rough roads and bad weather cut down the attendance, Farmer Missing 27 Years; but bidding was spirited and 54 hogs were sold. Ten big crates of hogs were shipped out Thursday by ex ing Harvard township to the south. United States experiment farm, and

Receipts Show Big Gain Grand Island, Jan. 30,-The postoffice receipts' barometer of business shows Grand Island to have made a record-breaking year. A new high from all sources went to \$128,832.87 as compared with \$120,549.95 in 1923 number of letters handled was 2,911,000 as compared with 2,566,000 in 1923. In the sale of stamps and stamped paper the records was \$93,000 for 1923 and \$105,000 for 1924.

Creditors to Sell Business. tor of the Red Oak candy kitchen, chosen some years ago as a city flow | E. J. Ethofer, Omaha. Casey said that the prospects for recently closed in bankruptcy pro-

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Men and Animals St. Through Arctic Silences With Life Saving Fluid to Check Epidemic.

150 Persons Stricken

By Universal Service.

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 30 .- One hun red and fifty persons are suffering from diphtheria in plague-stricken Nome today, according to an estimate made by George S. Maynard, mayo of this far northern city. Considering that the population of Nome is little above 600, fully one-fourth of the in tabitants are down with the disease. The death tell, however, has no cased the mark of five set yesterday Antitoxin serum, four months old, is being used in a desperate effort to stem the diphtheria spread.

By Universal Service.

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 30. Mushing desperately through the Arctic silences, dogs and men tonight re plunging northward towards carrying life-saving antitoxin serum for the 150 diphtheria sufferers of the Alaskan outpost city, which has been in the grip of the dread plague for almost a week withou dequate facilities for checking the

The mushing relay from Hot Springs to Ruby reached the latter post late today after a man and dog killing dash which established an alover the snow-mantled wastes.

May Shorten Record.

Nearly 700 miles have been clippe ff the 1,000-mile trek between Ner na and Nome, and it was believed the entire journey be completed in six days instead of the usual nine. Further antitoxin units are

live counts of robbing the United pected to be rushed by airplane if the La Follette insurgents broke out mense profits ran into something like

verdict. He apparently expected an entertainment as they enter the the house to exclude from the party A jump of nearly 4 cents a bushel acquittal. As the verdict was read, theater, and must go elsewhere to organization cancus, February 27, pronouncing him guilty on all five hear the strains of a \$13,000-pipe members who did not support the stimulating one lively renewal of buycounts of the indictment, his face fell organ, according to a permanent in Junction granted

cording to W. R. Watson, managing in the last election "unimpeded by traders failed to grasp the fact that editor of the World-Herald, speaking enemies." Friday noon to the Continental club at Hotel Fontenelle on "Abraham Lincoin as a Politician."

"I would not minimize Lincoln as derstand that before he became pres dent he traveled over a long and difficult path of training and experi

said Mr. Watson Mr. Watson stated that Lincoln had During one of his memorable speeches Lincoln said, "I am a politician and proud of it," according to Watson, who urges Omahans to real all they can about the life of Lincoln.

BY FIRE ON FARM

ing at 3 o'clock this morning in the J. G. Reed farm home south of the into the cold thinly clad, and partialof Hogs on Farm at Diller ty destroyed the structure and furnishing before the flames were controlled. The origin of the fire is un-

Aurora, Jan. 30 .- A petition was 27 years ago and that his estate has been managed for a number of years Oak, known as the George P. Cole by the county judge without the ap- farm, to Mrs. Ruth Kennedy of Omapointment of an administrator. Upon ha, for a brick apartment building at Trust company special administrator and directed it to collect the in come and assets of the estate. The petition states that if no heirs appear the court should hold that this top was reached when the receipts land escheated to the state of Ne-

York Residents Planting Roses to Beautify City on the Iowa side of the river.

York, Jan. 30 .- While York lawn and parks are still covered with snow organizations and individuals are planning for a city beautiful by plant Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 30 .- Tweive ing many roses of the variety known er for York by the Woman's club.

Gas Kills Three.

Postal Pay Mail Robber Found Guilty in 2d Trial Dog Teams Churchill Cites Wines on Menu to Bill Passed Dash North Personal Liberty, Although We Have a

OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925. *

Says Minister in Farewell Dinner to Retiring Ambassador.

ondon. Jan. 30 .- A brilliant crewell dinner was given by the Pilgrims club tonight to Frank B. Kellogg, who is retiring as American ambassador to the court of St. James, to take up the post of sec retary of state in succession to Charles E. Hughes. The function was attended by the prince of Wales, Winston Churchill, the earl of Balfour, a number of cabinet officers, the ambassadors of Belgium, Italy and France and scores of men prominent in the civic, com-

In proposing Mr. Kellogg's health, Mr. Churchill paid warm tribute to his character and abilities. He declared that he had recently been n Paris with the American amssador, when he was engaged in protecting and furthering the interests of his own country, and he could say that Mr. Kellogg "never loses touch with the points of view of others.

mercial and military life of Great

Referring lightly to the frequent comings and goings of American ambassadors, Mr. Churchill said that what differentiated the departure of Mr. Kellogg from the leave-taking of his predecessors was the importance of the post he

was going home to fill. What he thinks of us is more important than what we think of him," he continued, "I hope, first of all, that Mr. Kellogg will tell his fellow citizens that the British people are people of a true democracy - that any government in this country rests on popular

In elucidating this point Mr. Churchili made a jocular remark concerning the American dry law. "We hope" he said, "that he will tell his fellow citizens that while we are subjects of a hereditary monarchy we never-the-less enjoy certain amount of personal liberty." The speaker then raised his menu

card and glanced at it. First on the list was the name of cocktail; opposite the soup was the name of a fine sherry, with the fish went sapterne; with the meat, red wine and with the chicken course, champagne. After that there was port for the toasts to the king and president and brandy to go with

Brokers Demand Insurgent Row **Breaks Out With** Longworth Talk

Round of Debate in House by Assailing Wisconsin Members.

Hastings. Neb., Jan. 30 .- Movie clear at the White House that the or against belief in a world shortage decision of the republican leaders in of breadstuffs. national ticket in November had the ing here in the face of difficulties er the Hostettler approval of President Coolidge.

Policy Not Punishment. The president's view of the situa-

tion is that it does not involve ex-The court held that the city had no attempt to carry out these pledges, authority to tax the citizens to pay he holds, makes necessary the inclu- ous record this season. for the free moving pictures or the sion within the party organization of pipe organ as contemplated by the only those pledged to such an accom-

Disclaiming any intention of OMAHANSURGED TO

"punishing" the dozen followers of punishing" the dozen followers of like cents a bushel net advance. One panies started in the Omaka court, in the party's organization caucus from the party's organization caucus from the party's organization caucus ber wheat was the relative cheap- ber wheat was the relative cheap- he had sold none of the stuff, but ing monopolies."

Samardick declares that Krug told panies started in the Omaka court, in the party to the panies started in the Omaka court, the new assistant attorney general, will have February 27, Longworth said it was rosy path to the White House, ac- carry out the mandate of the people with May. Apparently numerous home for the use of his friends.

Urged to "Rejoin" Party.

The republican leader expressed the hope that the insurgents would in time "rejoin" the republican party an inspired man, but we should un- and indicated that they would be welcomed if they should see fit to do so. With the exception of Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, who was Senator La Follette's campaign man- about 4 cents, the session was rather political mind and had rare tact. the floor, some of them interrupting days. Longworth to ask questions or to tivity in opposition to the republican national ticket.

Hartington Auxiliary

Hartington, Jan. 30 .- Adopting as \$15 cents at the close. city, drove members of the family out their slogan, "Every member get a member." the members of the Hartington American Legion auxiliary man, to the auxiliary receiving the Administrator Appointed most members by February 1.

Farmer Trades His Land

Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 30.-M. A. Coday has traded his farm, south of Red contains 183 acres. Two Trains Discontinued.

Emerson, Jan. 30,-Two through freight trains on the C. & O. railroad, Nos. 17 and 20, have been dishauled now goes over the North-

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar-age licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday

Higher Margins in Wheat Deals most unbelievable record for speed Republican Leader Stirs Up Speculators Obliged to Put 20

to 30 Cents a Bushel to Participate in Trading on Market Friday.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The dispute Chicago, Jan. 30.—Public eagerness to own unlimited wheat and reap inafresh today in the house, Represent. a stone wall today. The market went Longworth, the republican as high as \$2.05 1-2 a bushel, May pader, stirring up another round of delivery, within three-eighths of a would find something interesting if be waged. iebate by declaring the Wisconsin cent of the top price record, but only I went to the basement of the Krug delegation by its activity in the speculators who could put up at least home. ecent campaign had forfelted the four times as much collateral as right to participate in party councils, usual were allowed to take a hand in About the same time it was made trading, and to show faith either for

shouted Samardick, but Connell conat Winnipeg had much to do with tinued to smile broadly. countered from a general enforce ment of heavy margin calls.

Commission houses had found only newly-completed municipal auditor republican party to the accomplishment of definite purposes. An honest upward temporarily and also to put At the Krug is September wheat beyond any previ-said he discovered a model brew, and 12 cents for gasoline, smaller quest a new trial.

where they were at the close yester- place. wheat still in the ground, or perhaps yet unplanted, whereas May delivery

export to Europe. Winnipeg, Jan. 30 .- The wheat market was much steadler today, and BEATRICE C. OF C. although the range in prices was

neans wheat actually on hand avail-

able either for domestic mills or for

explain incidents he referred to. At 1 cent to 2 cents higher, a fair dethe conclusion of his speech Repre- mand came out and prices worked sentative La Guardia, New York, one higher, only to meet with further of the active members of the insur- setbacks when the buying demand gent group, and Representative became satisfied. At the close, which Brown, Wisconsin, defended their ac- was fairly strong, all three futures \$2.14% and October at \$1.66%, bid. Barley and oats were very strong, in Membership Drive the former advancing as much as Victim of Misfortunes

Melbourne, Jan. 30 .- Wheat circles The Victoria wheat yield is estimated at 42,000,000 bushels, valued at \$75,000,000.

for Omaha Apartment Movie Man Commended for Censoring Pictures

Hartington, Jan. 30 .- After readng in the state papers that R. V. Fletcher, manager of the motion ple-Judge T. M. Scott appointed the First Jackson streets, Omaha. The farm movie show while running an objectionable picture, many people throughout the state wrote personal letters things "off color."

> rowds than ever. Fairbury C. of C. Favors

Two-Cent Tax on Gasoline Fairbury, Jan. 30 .- Fairbury Cham-

county seat roads, retention of the Little Church Around the Corner, present automobile license fee with estimated by real estate men to be the present division of fees and col worth \$10,000,000, is a Nebraskan. lection of gas tax by wholesale Mrs. L. C. Harvey of Phillips, who

Ex-Brewer in Rum Case

Court Reprimands Officer for Faulty Krug Warrant, Orders Alleged Liquor Evidence Returned.

Tip Sent Anonymously

Albert Krug, former head of the rug Brewing company, walked out of police court Friday morning with six-inch smile on his face. He was amused because he had ust listened to an explosion of the udicial temper of Judge Holmes, which had ended in the judge's order o dismiss charges of illegal posses ion of liquor filed against Krug.

Judge Holmes' burst of wrath folwed a three-cornered jangle between Robert Samardick, federal prohibition fficer: Heinie Bosen, police officer and the judge. In the course of the row, Judge Holmes charged Bosen with perjury for the second time in two days. "Exhibits" Ordered Returned.

In dismissing Krug, Judge Holmer dered the return to him of exhibits assorted botles of alleged liquor seized when Samardick raided Krug's Bill Permitting home at 3316 Woolworth avenue Thursday afternoon.

Bosen was the first witness called hen Krug was arraigned Friday Judge Holmes asked him if he had had personal knowledge f anything illegal at the Krug home when he swore out the search was rant for Samardick. Bosen admitted hat he had not.

Then why did you perjure your elf?" thundered the judge. "I dis nissed a case yesterday for this

Samardick Called.

judge summoned Samardick nd asked him why he had raided the home on a faulty warrant. "Well," said Samardick hesitantly

Herb Connell, attorney for Krug aughed loudly. "This is no laughing matter.

Connell then moved that the case e dismissed, and it was,

Krug Home Raided Krug's arrest followed a search of the Krug home. Mr. Krug was not statement as to reasons for drawing and not as caim as Forbes. His ut Judge Payne made the temporary clusion of any member from the ordinary margins of 5 cents a bushel had discovered 14 cases of alleged restraining order permanent, where party, but is a question of limiting far too risky and are demanding all beer, 27 cases and five barrels of alleged the city of Hastings is forbidden party responsibility to those who in logical Negative Party responsibility to the Negative Party responsibility respon to show free moving pictures in the the campaign united to pledge the instead. Nevertheless big buying ap- Modern Utilities company, of which weapon to protect them against

ery. Vats of brew sat about the floor, towns were paying as high as 25 Quick profit-taking on the new cases of bottled goods were piled high cents per gallon. ouige in wheat prices left May and against one wall, all the parapher "Relief from courts is necessarily charge of the case by President Cool-July wheat at the finish just about nalia for making beer was in the slow. While I believe that eventually idge, announced after the trial that

he had sold none of the stuff, but ing monopolies." Abraham Lincoln did not have a the duty of house republicans to ness of that delivery as compared had had it made and kept it in his The biennial fight over the Sarpy charge of the prosecution of the next September represents new crop ha sportsmen and amateur baseball Hughes of Sarpy county, arrived in tion with the sale of surplus hospital enthusiasts. He is a constant golfer Lincoln today and announced he was supplies at Perryville, Md. It may

ADOPTS SLOGAN

thousand population for Beatrice in 1925 and the location of Doane col- heavyweight wrestling champion, in lege, now at Crete, Neb., here, will be troduced a bill today forcing pur the slogan announced at the chamber chasers of firearms to obtain of commerce banquet next Tuesday from city officials before the sale night, which will be attended by 300 can be made. The bill also forbids business men. The speakers will be advertising of display of firearms showed good gains, May improving Edwin Dean, head of Doane; Rev. and other deadly weapons. 14 cents, July 2% and October 2%. Ross McCowen, H. E. Sackett, Super-May wheat closed at \$2.16%, July at intendent W. H. Morton and probably ported out of the house judiciary com-Gov. Adam McMulen.

Dies at Phoenix, Ariz.

ceived here yesterday of the sudden week. An agreement to this effect have put on a campaign for new of the rest of the world have stirred death of J. B. Smith, formerly of was made between friends and foes members in a race to win possession up considerable excitement and actual this city, which occurred at Phoenix. of the silver loving cup offered by tivity in the grain markets here. It Ariz., where he was living with a of the silver foving cup offered by was estimated today that \$25,000,000 daughter. Mr. Smith formerly operated a Jersey dairy southwest of the city and later was in the same business near Platte City, Mo. About a year ago Mrs. Smith died. Mr. Smith livestock shipping association here later lost his barns and silos by fire. are under way as a result of a meet-His health failed and he went to Ari- ing conducted by Knute Espe, state gona. Mr. Smith was about 50 years secretary, and County Agent George of age and leaves two children. The Dillon. Thirty livestock men were body will be brought here Sunday present and 25 signers were pledged. for burial.

Table Rock, Jan. 30 .- Emil Sedlak, general chatman, whose home is three miles east of to Mr. Fletcher commending him for Table Rock, was arrested recently by the stand he had taken in safeguard. Sheriff Avery of Pawnee county ing the youth by eliminating the charged with the illegal sale of Hquor, son of Norfolk, Neb., has closed a Wheeler case, transporting liquor in his car and successful rival of three weeks at the Mr. Fletcher recently made a trip driving his car without a license. Methodist church in Wymore. There ference was organized to restrict this continued and the tonnage they to Omaha to select the best pictures Being unable to secure a bondsman were about 40 conversions. A large cago's withdrawal of water from Lake he could find for the next few months he was committed to the county jall chorus choir furnished the music. western from Omaha to Sloux City and this policy is drawing larger to await his hearing before the county judge.

Nebraska Woman Among Church Suit Plaintiffs

Grand Island, Jan. 30 .- One of the plaintiffs in the case brought in the rotal ing the state roads, federal aid to affecting the property known as the

is well known in Grand Island

Judge Frees Klan Will Clean Up "Most Wicked City"

TWO CENTS In Oniaha and Council Bluffe.

The Ku Klux Klan has let it known that it intends to "clean up" Chicago, characterized as the "wickedest city in the world." Raiding forces are being organized. with . C. D Fithian (above), chief of staff of the 'grand dragon" of Illinois, as one

Cities to Deal in Gasand Coal Filed

Measure. Prepared by Spillman. Would "Break Monopoly Prices on Commoditie? in State.

By P. C. POWELL,

Lincoln, Jan. 30 .- Nebraska's legislature has, at last, found something

bone of contention, was thrown into the senate hopper today by Senator John W. Cooper of Omaha, Senator Dwight Griswold of Gordon and Sen- the final day's proceedings. Forbes ater John McGown of Norfolk. It provides that all cities and towns in Nebraska may enter into the coal and cated, he told his attorneys. He gasoline business, when such entry watched the 12 men, who held his contemplates breaking monopoly fate carefully as they filed from the

prices for these commodities. the real author of the bill. When it what their verdict might be was introduced Spillman issued a Thompson was a bit more

"It provides our citizens with a At the Krug home Samardick Omaha and Lincoln were paying 11 ately announced that they would re-

I will win my case against oil com- he will return to New York and again Samardick declares that Krug told panies started in the Omaha court, enter private practice, after a brief ant attorney general, will have

county annexation bill is underway, case against Forbes and a different Albert Krug is well-known to Oma Former State Representative John R. set of sileged conspirators in connec at the Omaha Field club links and has ready to fight the annexation plan. be possible that a grand jury will be taken an active interest in baseball Representative Mabel Gillispie, who convened in that case, it was intifor years. He has backed several defeated Hughes in the election, is mated today. If not, the trial is ex opposed to the bill. So victor and pected to start next month, vanquished will fight shoulder to shoulder against the attempt of Doug. ment's chief witness in the case brought to a close here today, was

of the mud. Endres Bill Reported. Representative Monte Munn of Lincoln, a brother of Wayne (Big) Munn

The sheriff's feeding bill was re mittee with a favorable recommendation, there wasn't a dissenting vote The bill probably will come up in the house some time next week. Beatrice, Jan. 30.-Word was re- the house has been delayed until next

for Shipping Association Elliott, la., Jan. 30.-Plans for a As soon as 100 are signed the association wil be completed and orthe filing of this petition, County the corner of Twenty-seventh and ture theater here, had closed his Sedlak Faces Three Charges, ganized. J. H. Giltner was named jury in supreme court of the District

Wymore Revival Closed. Wymore, Jan. 30.-Rev. A. O. Hin-

Michigan.

The Weather

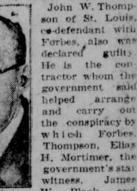
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Former Vets Group Head Convicted

John W. Thompson Also Held Responsible by Jury for Alleged Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

New Trial Is Requested

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans' bureau, tonight was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the building of soldier hospitals,



W. Black, and Col. C. F. Forbes. Charles ramer were to split the profits in ospitals for disabled soldiers. Mortimer confessed and was a star Forbes por Thompson took the wit ess stand in their own behalf.

Forbes Unconcerned.

Motion for a new trial will be heard

Admonishing the jurers that they should not attempt to bring in a speedy verdict, Federal Judge Carpenter placed the famous conspiracy ase in the hands of the jury a fer inutes before noon today,

The jury deliberated a short time and was then taken out for luncheon "I got a letter which said that I over which a spectacular fight may At 4 this afternoon the jury called for Judge Carpenter and requested The bill, which promises to be a further instructions, A few more ballots were taken and the two mel were found guilty. There was nothing unusual about

> jury room for luncheon, but thei Attorney General O. S. Spillman is faces failed to bertay any omen o

> > concerned than their wealthy client Neither made any comment on the verdict, but their attorneys immedi-

Elias H. Mortimer, the govern

not a witness before the Perryville Closes Second Inquiry Phase. The decision of the jury closes the econd phase of the veterans' bureau

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Concert at Columbus.

Columbus, Jan. 30 .- Kansas City

emphony orchestra wil be brought

o Columbus for a concert March 11, sponsored by 25 local music lovers. The Woman's Business club will handle the advance sale of tickets. Summary of

the Day in

Washington Authoritization for an attempt to send anti-toxin to Nome by airplane

was given. Senator Borah served notice he would seek a definite place on the calendar for agriculture relief legis lation. President Coolidge signed the rest lution directing an investigation into

The naval oil leases were again brought up before a special grand Attorney General Stone announced as witnesses are on the list to appear

the general freight rate structure.

in the new proceedings in the The Great Dakes navigation con-

The government dropped appeal of its war fraud prosecution against Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, and six others, President Coolidge received the For 24 hours ending ? c. m., January credentials of Fmile Daeschner, the

made reference to the question of

debts.

The house debated the dispute between organisation republicans and La Foliette insurgents, and President Coolidge approved the barring of the latter from the republican caucus.