# THRONE IS IN PERIL

'SITUATION IN PORTUGAL HELD EXTREMELY CRITICAL.

Peaceful Establishment of Republic Would Follow Withdrawal of Monarch, but Revolution by Violence Will Occur If King Holds On.

A special dispatch from Madrid says it is rumored that collisions have occurred between the troops and insurgents in Lisbon, and many persons have been killed and wounded.

Persons arriving from Lisbon, the dispatch states, report that Col. Tasta, aide de camp to King Carlos, has resigned and that several regiments of doubtful loyalty have been disarmed. All leading politicians, the dispatch adds, are being shadowed by detectives, and many persons are leaving the country. The king has refused to sign a decree extending partial laws throughout the whole kingdom, Reports representing that Portugal

is on the eve of a revolution are received in Paris with caution, as dispatches coming directly from that country have been censored, and those Indirectly across the frontier are more or less under suspicion. Both the reports of the banishment of the crown prince and the mutiny of the fleet are denied at the embassy in Paris, Nevertheless the making of arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and other repressive measures which have been taken by what Premier Franco terms an administrative dictatorship seem conclusive that matters in Portugal have entered upon a critical phase. This condition undoubtedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos last week, in which he announced his absolute faith in Premier Franco, and his intention to allow the premier to choose the time for holding of the election of the

#### NEAR TURNING POINT.

Banks Expect Soon to Resume Cash Basis.

J. Pierpont Morgan had a short conference with Secretary Cortelyou at Washington Saturday afternoon and at its conclusion left for New York. Nothing was disclosed in regard to the object of his visit and it did not last more than fifteen minutes. Mr. Morgan seemed to be in the best of spirits. He remained at his room at the Arlington hotel most of the morning and received only a few callers, Postmaster General Meyer called late in the forenoon with his automobile and Mr. Morgan left the hotel for a time with him. His associate, President Baker, of the First National bank, was at the treasury department in the morning and had a conference with Secretary Cortelyou.

A feeling of confidence of the success in the new loans seemed to prevail at the treasury Saturday and was apparently heightened by the assurance given by Mr. Morgan of the improvement in the situation in New York. The strong rally in the stock market and the loss of half a million in the required reserve of the New York banks strengthened the feeling that confidence was returning and that it will be reflected in the offers for the new securities during the week. The visit of Mr. Morgan was generally accepted among bankers in Washington that leading bankers in New York intended to operate with the treasury department in making a success of the new loans.

## SLEEP WALKER'S PERIL.

Clings to Narrow Coping on Third Story and is Rescued.

After having walked in his sleep John Dreeland, of St. Louis, Mo., 80 years of age, awoke before dawn Saturday to find himself crouching on a rail coping, less than a foot wide, outside a third story window of the house in which he boards. The shock caused him to lose his balance, but he caught the coping and dangled 40 feet above the street, screaming lust-Hy. Aroused boarders, unable to drag him back to safety, siezed his hands and held him for 25 minutes until a fire department ladder wagon arrived and Dreeland, exhausted and suffering from fright and exposure, was carried down in safety.

## Defeat for Distillery.

United States Judge Smith McPherson, of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, denied the application of the distillery company for a mandatory injunction to compell the American Express company to accept shipments of liquor consigned to Oklahoma.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$3.00 @ 3.50. Top hogs, \$4.20.

Russia Pays Japanese Debt.

Russia has wiped out the balance of her indebtedness to Japan, arising from the Russian war, the Russian embassy handing over to the embas-

say of Japan a check for \$24,302,200.

Lake Steamer Burns.

It is reported in Detroit, Mich., that the steamer Monohasset burned to the water's edge Saturday night on Thunday bay. Lake Huron, and that the crew were saved.

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DAVENPORT TO BOOK.

ing Jobs.

Without any delay the civil officers O. W. Kulp, who was placed under other lips than hers. arrest Friday and will be tried by

Cummins has appointed Maj. Johnson, children by Annie M. Bradley." of the Fifty-third regiment at Maquo- Such was Mr. Brown's own method

jutant general, to prepare.

of Davenport for not enforcing the told him that now all would be well. law. In case such a complaint is proceed to the work of removing the ter will be brought before the presiding judge of the district court and before a jury.

no prize fight in Davenport. It is the was, their orders to Kulp permitted anced. no discretion on his part, but demanded immplicit obedience.

the performance at Davenport when it first learned of it, there is indignation also that bodes ill for Devenport's defiance of the laws of the state. Gov. Cummins has already received many assurances of support for a policy intended to make an example of those responsible for Thursday night's events.

### ARRESTS WIFE FOR MARRYING.

to United States.

farm for \$6,000 and was on her way the direction of Mr. Walsh, to this country with the farm hand he was amazed.

Immediately he began a search for his wife. District Attorney Jerome, of New York, took a personal interest in the foreigner's case, and in a few weeks the detectives had an inkling Philadelphia. So he informed Detectives Harry Bozarth and Thomas McCully of the circumstances.

tives found the woman out in Port perts of the world. Richmond, and made the arrest. Isa-

But Yetta Alster had found her fuel. third "affinity" in the meantime in the person of Warvagiven Koavia, who she says she married in Bridesburg. three weeks ago, after she had been converted to the Roman Catholic faith. Every one concerned in the vania alone exhausted for coke from alleged triple marriage was present 1,700 to 2,000 acres of coal last year, at the hearing before Magistrate while over our entire country we ex-Hughes except the mysterious farm hausted approximately 43,000 acres of hand and the two children who were coal in 1906. left with friends in Austria.

## GIRL AFTER BURGLAR,

Swinging Door Hits Revolver as She is making Search.

Miss Eleanor Singer, of Pittsburg, accidentally shot herself while search-

lower part of the house and began a | 000 persons in London who never search.

ered up her night robe in one hand and pushed outward a swinging door toward a butler's pantry. The door

which was discharged. known tennis player and athlete.

Torpedo Boats in Collision.

The torpedo boat Shubrick was in collision Friday with the steamer was destroyed by fire Thursday; loss, Maryland in Hampton roads and was \$300,000. Mrs. Lena Leister jumped damaged to some extent. The boat from the third story into a blanket, has been taken to the navy yard to be breaking both legs. docked and examined.

Torn to Pieces by Lynx.

tempted to kill.

BROWN OWNED BOYS.

Mayor and Sheriff in Danger of Los- Admitted Paternity of Mrs. Bradley's Two Sons.

The story of former United States of Scott county, Iowa, are to be Senator Brown's acknowledgment of brought to an accounting for their the paternity of the two youngest of failure to stop Thursday night's prize Mrs. Bradley's children was told fight in Davenport, as well as Capt. Thursday in Judge Stafford's court by

"I acknowledge Arthur Brown and courtmartial within eight days. Gov. Martin Montgomery Brown as my

keta, as judge advocate general of the of expressing htmself on the subject courtmartial. It is understood that and the legend was inscribed on a from eight to fifteen officers of the soiled and blotted piece of writing guard, outside the Fifty-fourth regi- paper. It was dated on Feb, 10, 1905, ment, of equal or higher rank than and was brought to light by Col. Mau-Capt. Kulp, will be summoned to act rice H. Kaighn, an attorney of Salt as the court. It will sit at Des Moines, Lake City, the present receiver in the and probably its hearings will be pub- United States land office in that city and a friend of Senator Brown of thir-Within eight days the court will be ty years' standing. Col. Kaighn was constituted and try Capt. Kulp. Prior on the witness stand for about an to that time he will be served with hour during the afternoon session of written charges which Gov. Cummins the Bradley trial and testified that has directed Col. Logan, assistant ad- Mrs. Bradley brought the telltaie slip of paper to his office just after she It is expected at the governor's of- received it from Brown with the ink fice that some citizens of Davenport not dry, how she fairly danced into will appear to complain against the his room and how she beamed with sheriff of Scott county and the mayor joy as she held the paper aloft and

Col. Kaighn related many interestlodged Attorney General Byers will ing facts concerning his association with both Senator Brown and Mrs. accused from office for not stopping Bradley, and upon the whole made the fight. Proceedings of this charac- by far the best witness for the little weman that has yet taken the stand, herself excepted. He told in simple but forcible language of many dra-It is understood that Capt. Kulp's matic interviews with Mrs. Bradley sole defense will be that there was and closed with the expression of opinion that she had become a monoposition of both Gov. Cummins and maniac on the subject of her relation-Adjt. Gen. Thrift that the contest was ship to the ex-senator. He said he a fight, but that whether or not it believed her mind to have been unbal-

"I hated to do it," he said, after he left the stand, "for Senator Brown was While the public was amused by one of my most intimate friends, but one cannot trifle with one's con-

#### NOTES WERE NOT PAID.

Evidence Tending to Show False Entries in Walsh Bank.

That twenty of the memorandum notes discounted by the Chicago Na-\$1,840,000, remained unpaid when the bank suspended in December, 1905, and that many of the notes declared by the defense to have been paid at Says Helpmeet Sold Farm and Eloped | maturity were not paid, but simply renewed, were facts brought out Charged with selling her husband's Thursday in the trial of John R. farm near a little Austrian town and Walsh, charged with misappropriation deserting two of her three small child- of the bank's funds. On the redirect ren to elope to America with Casper examination of Bank Examiner Moxey Ladislof, a farm hand, and then with the identified entries in the books of having married Warvagiven Kaovia, the bank which was pursued in the of Port Richmond, Pa., her third "af- direct examination was carried out. finity," after the farm hand had taken | The witness identified entries showing the money and left her in the lurch discounting of the notes. Te then turnwith a child to care for, Yetta Alster, ed to an account showing discounted of Philadelphia, faces a term in prison, notes presented to show that the obligations were met when due. Anoth-Four years ago Isador Alster, her er register, however, indicated that on first husband, left his home and fam- the precise day payments were made ily in Austria to seek his fortune in new notes for the same amounts were America. He established himself in made. The collateral book also was business in New York City, and was used to show that the security for the so prosperous that he could afford to new notes were the same as for the send his wife \$1,600 in the four years, old ones. Evidence was also intro-The husband never suspected her, and duced to show that the notes were when he was informed by a cablegram drawn in the various names as previfrom friends that she had sold the ously indicated by bank employes at

## PREDICTS NO COAL.

Expert Says Iron Manufacturing is Exhausting Supply.

That the grandchildren of coal operators of the present day will witness that the much-married woman was in the passing of the entire coal supply of the United States, unless the present sinful waste is checked, is the startling prediction made by L. W. Fogg, ac-After an all-day search the detec- knowledged as one of the best coal ex-

Fogg's figures are always accepted dore Alster was with the men at the by the United States Steel corporation, time and identified the woman as his and he has just compiled an interestwife. With her was the 9-year-old ing array to show that our grandchildren may be forced to find some new

He also announces that every ton of iron made now consumes one and a half tons of coal in the making. Continuing in his report, Mr. Fogg says:

"Iron manufactured in Pennsyl-

"Our production of coal is doubled every ten years. Should this rate of increase continue, there will be grandchildren of some of our present operators who will witness the exhaustion of the entire coal territory of the United States."

## World Tired of Religion.

General Booth, in an address at ing for a burglar, and is in a critical Berlin to the Salvation army says people everywhere seem to be tiring of Miss Singer heard a noise in the religion. He believes there are 2,000,have entered a church. It is the same As she reached the panrty she gath- in Euprope and America, he added.

Kills Self and Children.

Mrs. Jessie T. Hodges, of Newton, swung back and hit the revolver, Mass., killed herself and sons, aged 11 and 6, by asphyxiation in her home Te bullet was found lodged against at Newtonville. All the cracks in the her spine. Miss Singer is a well doors and windows were plugged and the gas turned on,

> Woman Breaks Both Legs. Sulzer's Harlem bank in New York

Five Children Perish. Five children were cremated and Walter Johnson, 16, living eight their parents and two other children miles north of McKinney, N. D., was seriously burned when the home of torn to pieces by a lynx, which he at- Thomas Zuver, near Pleasantville, Ja., was destroyed Thursday.

HENDEE GIVES HIMSELF UP. County Judge of Saline to Serve Term | No Cause is Given for Taking Her

in Prison. Hosmer H. Hendee, formerly county judge of Saline county and convicted Kruse, of the firm of Kruse Brothers, of embezzling \$3,300 from the estate of George Smith, the funds coming in- | morning at Sidney by shooting herto his possession through his official self with a revolver while laboring position, must serve a three-year term in the state penitentiary. Announcement was made of the decision of the ago and was a graduate of the Sidney supreme court, coming with the information that Hendee has been placed sition, and was married six years. She in custody. The court decided the case at its last sitting, but as the sheriff of Saline county was not able then to locate Hendee, who was out on bail, the decision was withheld until the convicted man could be located. | Moore, are among the oldest residents He had been in Iowa on business of if Sidney. Coroner Bassett impanhis own and voluntarily returned to eled a jury at 9 o'clock and after lis-

term he removed from Nebraska, locating in South Dakota, where he was living when criminal proceedings has always been a happy one and no were instituted against him. He re- cause can be assigned for the deed, exsisted the requisition of the governor cepting recently she had been very at first, but later consented to return melancholy from loss of sleep and on to this state for trial. He has been | Saturday a local doctor gave her a out on bond since the procedings in district court and was engaged in publishing books in Iowa when the decision of the trial court was affirmed. The supreme court holds it e information was not defective and that a fair trial was given the acuesed.

Saline county.

HARLAN RETURNS FROM ALASKA

Says Many Mines Have Been Opened During the Past Year.

Hon. N. V. Harlan, district attorney of Alaska, has arrived home at York. Mr. Harlan left Fairbanks on Nov. 6 and said that just before he left a Fairbanks banker had received a tele- know that he was not dead. gram from a Seattle bank intimating that there would be a little financial flurry that would soon blow over. At every boat carries thousands of dollars from Seattle to Alaska banks. Mr. Harlan reports that all kinds of business is prospering and that more new mines are being developed and thinks that if the same increase of output of gold and copper is kept up Alaska or the United States possessions can supply the world.

### CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

practices act is now enforced and the courts for several years. lived up to in Grand Island has ocfrom a hurried reading of the law, cannot legally hold office.

## COUNTY ASKS AN ACCOUNTING.

Believes It Has Something Coming from the State.

The supervisors of Adams county will ask the hospital for the insane at Lincoln for an accounting of funds given for the care and keep of persons committed from that county to that institution to be treated for either the liquor or the drug habit. The superintendent requires an advance payment of \$45 for three months' board and treatment at the time a person is committed. Many persons have been paroled or discharged in much less than three months, but the state has made no refund nor reported that the county has been credited with any unused balances. When one man remained longer than the three months period an additional payment was requested.

Valuable Team Stolen.

Some person stole a valuable team of horses belonging to R. E. Zahlnow, a farmer living between Cancroft and West Point. They also took a new fur overcoat that he had just purchased and placed in the buggy until he was ready to go home. After putting the coat in the buggy he went into a store to do some more trading and when he came out he found the team, buggy and coat missing.

Cash Reserve Increases,

State Bank Examiner Peaumont, of Lincoln, was in Kearney recently and examined the Farmers' bank. As lent financial condition.

York Man Goes to Iowa. At a meeting of the board of direc-

ties at once.

Marse Henry at Lincoln. Col Watterson, of Kentucky, delivered a lecture at the Wesleyan university remained during most of the day.

Lincoln Eanks Want Bends. Lincoln banking institutions have applied for an aggregate of \$275,000 of Panama carel bands or governme certificates of indebtedness.

YOUNG WOMAN A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Grace Kruse, wife of Rudolph committed suicide at 3 o'clock in the under temporary aberration of mind. Deceased was born twenty-seven years high school, a woman of lovable dispohad a baby 5 months old, who was sleping alongside of her when she arose, went to the bureau drawer. took the gun and shot herself. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. tening to the testimony the jury, of After the expiration of Hendee's which Joseph Oberfelder was foreman, returned a verdict in accordance with the facts stated. Her married life sedative to quiet her nerves.

#### DREAM COMES TRUE.

Ambulance Appears as Mether Dreams Her Son is Killed.

Mrs. Emma Mapes, living at 1501 S street, Lincoln, dreamed Sunday night that one of her sons had been that a stipulated sum of \$100 or \$200 killed. She says that she clearly saw should be given to a woman wage carner him fall from the top of a building, when she becomes a matron by the labor strike the ground and noted the blood organization with which she has been spurting. A few hours later, when the ambulance drew up before her house with the unconscious body of her youngest son, Charles, she was not surprised, but rather pleased to

The dream, however, was not exact in its details. Instead of being injured by a fall from a building, the wouth the time of leaving Mr. Harlan said had been partly asphyxiated in a the gas on, and the other is that he drug stores in the city.

was drugged.

DECIDES DRAINAGE FIGHT.

Supreme Court Rules on Dakota County Case,

proof that it was a mere conincidence.

The Nebraska supreme court at Grand Island Officers not Observing | Lincoln granted an alternative writ of mandamus directing the county The manner in which the law reg- commissioners of Dakota county to ulating elections and especially that spend \$34,700 in draining 15,000 acres feature referred to as the corrupt of land. The controversy has been in the worker spend? Fully 75 per cent, if

The foregoing dispatch refers to the casioned some comment. Two years drainage of Elk creek, which runs ago the filed statements of the Demo- along the bluffs from Jackson and cratic candidates showed that three empties into the Missouri river. Few of these paid to the central committee | actions at law in the history of Dako-\$125. The report of the treasurer of ta county have been more bitterly the committee showed a receipt of fought. The matter has been in the only \$100 and like disbursement. This courts since 1905, and it is probable year seven candidates for county of - | that the decision of the supreme court fice have failed to comply with the will not end the matter. According to law requiring the filing of statements the plans of those favoring the drainof campaign expenses, and some of age of the creek the ditch was to be these were elected and, it is believed constructed from the creek to a point on the Missouri river northeast of Jackson, the length of the ditch to be something like two and a half miles.

SENDOFF FOR SENATOR BROWN

Men of All Political Parties Gather to

Do Him Honor. One of the most notable gatherings of citizens ever held in Kearney was the farewell and godspeed smoker given in honor of Senator Norris at the Elks' rooms. Speeches were made by M. A. Brown, W. L. Hand, C. B. Finch, Judge Hostetler, N. P. McDonald, John Dryden and Prof. Thomas. Responding, Senator Brown spoke feelingly and said that no man there would be able to appreciate how one would feel on such an occasion and that language was to him inadequate to express his feelings. Looking about him he found men of all political faiths, as well as occupations, joining in a common sentiment of good will.

Six Cents Damages for Libel. In her libel suit against Charles W.

Ashton, now of Madison, S. D., but formerly of Ponca, Neb., Anna W. Sheibley was awarded 6 cents damages. The case has been in the courts for years and grew out of the publication of an affidavit in Ashton's paper in Ponca during one of the hot campaigns of J. J. McCarthy, of Ponca, former congressman.

Robbers Fail in Purpose.

Burglars of unusual discrimination attempted to blow the safe in the office of the Anzeiger-Herold, a German newspaper published weekly at Grand Island, but were evidently disturbed that is the only bank in the city under | and after having made the most carehis supervision his conclussions apply | ful preparations, pasting up the winmore directly to that bank. He re- dows with paper, filling the cracks ports that he found the bank in excel- with the explosive fluid, made their escapo

Breaks World Record.

tors of the local Y. M. C. A. at Atlan- without a miss Capt. A. H. Hardy, at | would prevent corporate monopolies by tic. Ia., George Danley, of York, Neb., Lincoln. stopped his rifle shooting applying the license system to concernswho has been there looking over the demonstration. A judge had to leave controlling more than 25 per cent of the ground since the resignation of Gener- and this stopped the shoot, Hardy al Secretary G. A. McMichaels, was striving for a 20,000 record. The selected as secretary of the local as- world's record was formerly held by sociation and will enter upon his du- Topperwein, of San Antonio, Tex., banks were sound. who secured 8,862.

Girl Says She Told Lies.

After lying in jail for the last three weeks at Tekamah, charged with asrecently, and a large number went sault on his 16-year-old adopted may file a petition with the Secretary of from Lincoun to hear him. Mr. Wat- daughter, Eugene Cooper was released State indorsing a member of their politterson reached Lincoln in the after- on his own recognizance by Judge | ical party for that office. noon and immediately went to his Pasler. Cooper's release was due to room at the Lindell hotel, where he the fact of the girl telling County Attorney Singhaus that all the stories she had told him regarding the affair were

> Six Inches of Snow in Nebraska. The decision of show fell of Sidney and over western Nebraska recently.

SUBSIDIZING CUPID

Chicago Women Unionists Are in Favor of a Marriage Dowry.

A capitalistic cupid, with love darts in the form of \$200 dowries and working girls as his targets, is the latest suggestion as an antidote for race suivide. Capida is to be an agent for labor this if these ideas are carried out. It was advocated by eighty women workers & longing to unions, who assembled at Hull House, in Chicago, a few days are.

The gathering was one of the first three, held simultaneously, in this country. Another was at New York and the third at Boston. It was Miss A. P. Breckenridge, assistant dean of wom n at the University of Chicago, who suggested the dowry idea.

"We believe in this plan," delired Miss Breckenridge. "It places the marriage question upon a serious basis. Unions have their death and sick beachts and a marriage benefit or dowry would be in order. If a woman unionist is going to be married she must be taught it is a serious undertaking, but, at the same time, a plan that is favored by the organization to which she belongs.

"The experience she acquires by being a unionist and wage earner will enable her to spend money wisely after she is married. She will also learn that whenher husband works and brings his wages home to her she must also bear her share of the burden. It has been suggested here that women workers who marry, sometimes return to their old tasks. It would appear to me that if matrimony is not a gainful employment it ought to be."

"The plan of giving a dowry to a woman when she marries is now in wogue among English and German unions," declared Mrs. Raymond Robins, who acted as chairman of the conference.

There were others present who thought identified.

#### HALF A MILLION A DAY.

That Is the Amount Which Chicago Puts Into Stimulants.

Chicago's consumption of stimulants isamazing, according to a correspondent. that the bankers knew nothing of con- closet in the building of the Nebraska | The money spent in saloons alone totals ditions and were doing business the Telephone company, where he had up between \$120,000,000 and \$130,000,same as before. The banks of Alaska been working the night before. One 000 annually. At least \$10,000,000 more tional bank, representing the sum of depend on Seattle for currency and theory is that he accidentally turned is spent for stimulating drugs in the 900

If tobacco can be classed as a stimu-The psychologists at the state uni- lant it may be said that there are between versity say that the fact that the 35,000 and 40,000 places in the city dream did not come true is fairly good where cigars and tobacco are sold. Probably \$100,000 per day is not an exaggerated estimate for Chicago's smoking bill.

At the lowest estimate, taking alcoholic beverages, tobaccos, and all manner of drugs into account, it is impossible to figure that Chicago spends less than \$500,-000 per day on stimulants of various kinds, and the chances are the amount is

Of this enormous sum, how much does all business men, officers of corporations, and all men who work with hand or brain, are included. But for the worker, the saloonkeepers themselves say, they would have to close up shop in a few days. The remaining 25 per cent of the \$500,000 must be set aside between women who lead domestic lives and non-workers of all kinds. Women perhaps are the heaviest

considerably higher.



Representative Sims of Tennessee has Indicated his intention of introducing at the coming session of Congress a resoluton of inquiry by what authority Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou went to the aid of the banks with the government's money. Other southern members are said to share Mr. Sims' hostile attitude toward this policy of the govern-

Postmaster General George von L. Myer, at the Philadelphia Union League meeting, outlined three plans for postal progress, which will be recommended to the next Congress, as follows: First, the postage rate on packages to be reduced from 16 to 12 cents a pound; second, that limitation of weight of packages to be increased from 4 to 11 pounds; third, a parcels post to be authorized from the point at which the rural delivery route originates, with rates of 5 cents for the first pound, and 2 cents for each additional pound to 11 pounds.

As the guest and principal speak r at the banquet of the Jefferson Club of Milwaukee, W. J. Bryan made a speech regarded by many as outlining the platform for the Democratic party on which he would be willing to run for President next year. He said he favored immediate revision of the tariff on all goods in competition with trust-made articles as a means of striking down monopoly. Her opposed the national incorporation of railroads as advocated by President Roosevelt, saying that the rank-oads would be only too glad to get out of State jurisdiction. He would demand laws providing for the valuation of the rankoads, to reduce rates and to prevent stock watering. His idea of a reasonable rate was such as would let companies keep their After hitting 13,066 flying blocks stock at par on honest capitalization. He output of a given industry. He thought the money stringency began with speculation at New York, but that the westerns

Gov. Stokes of New Jersey has signed the Colby bill, providing for popular expression in the selection of United States-Senators. Under this bill 1,000 voters

Representative James A. Tawner of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, and a number of other Congressmen have gone to the istimus tomake personal inquiry into the personal and prospective monetary necessities of the canul.