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Archbishop of Algiers Issues Letter Dealing with Religion in France.

ASKS CATHOLICS TO SUPPORT REPUBLIC

Auti-Republican Church Members Accused of Being Responsible for Trouble.

PRUDENT SUFFER FOR THE RECKLESS

Prelate Advises Frenchmen to Be Guided by Christian Charity.

DELANESSAN DISCUSSES THE QUESTION

Says that Catholic Church Will Be Stronger if More Wisely Directed After Separation is Accomplished.

PARIS April 1 .- (Special Cublegram to The Bea.)-The archbishop of Algiers, Mgr. Oury, publishes in the local Semaine Religiouse a pastoral letter on the present situation of the Catholic church in France. From this letter it appears that the archbishop, however concerned he may be as to the future of religion in this country, is chiefly preoccupied by his righteous wrath at those militant and anti-republican Cathelics who, having diverted upon the church the anger of the powers that be, are the persons largely responsible for the present crisis.

This crists, he said, is by no means ac-Certain recent incidents may have brought it to a head, but what, in Archbishop Oury's opinion, is certain, is

telligence, without talent, or authority other than that which in their vanity violent people who are as harsh to their

It is pertinent to quote in this connec tion the following passage from a recent article M. de Lanessan in Siecle: "The Catholic church," he says, "will shortly be separated from the state, as will the other churches. By the loss of its official character, its preponderant situation, and the prestige accruing to it from its public relations with the government, it will cease to be what it has always been-namely, a redoubtable and dreaded power. It will henceforth be merely the representative organism of a respected religion, which, however, confined within the limits of its public worship, will have only such moral authority as it will secure by its con-Upon this conduct will depend not merely its prestige as a church, but also its very existence as a religion."

# Slight Amendment to the

BERLIN, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The clerical party in the Reichstag has given notice of a motion in amendthe proposed increase in the strength of the reading of the bill in committee. The cler-Ical amendment proposes that the number 510, provided that the increase be effected during the period from April 1, 1910, to the end of the financial year 1912, instead of during the course of the next five financial years beginning from April 1, 1906, as contemplated by the bill. The clerical party is willing to agree to the proposed increase in the other arms of the service by the end of

the financial year 1909. prehensions recently expressed by the secretary of state for the imperial treasury to the clericals have, moreover, decided to inbeen drawn up.

Mr. Askwith Charges Conservatives with a Lack of Political Straightforwardness.

LONDON, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee)-Outlining some points of the liberal program this week, Mr. Asquith

It is the greatest delusion to imagine that the liberal policy consists only of negation and defense. We are not satisfied with a policy of folded arms. We want to deal with live questions as they arrive.

The education act of 192 cannot be regarded as a settlement. There can be no final settlement of this question which does not give the people absolute, undisputed and unequivocal control of every school which is maintained at the public expense and which does not purge our educational system of any form of religious or denominational test for teachers.

The licensing act must be revised. There must be a time limit. Liberals must exert themselves to secure from the trade an adequate contribution to the state in return for the privileges which the state has conferred upon it. Then, too, the relation of land to taxation, the housing of the working classes and the proper way of dealing with locomotion must all be considered.

dominant vice of the present govern is its lack of political straightfor The dominant vice of the present government is its lack of political straightforwardness. Witness their attitude on the fiscal question. The only safe position for an elector at the general election is to remember that every vote recorded for a supporter of the present government is a vote sainst tree trade.

An interesting feature of its the private support with met from members of the The adhesion of one of particular, if his name we would create a sensation.

Lord Lieutenant Tells What Thinks Necessary for Pros-M M perity of Island.

DUBLIN, April 1.-(Spec) aram to The Bee -The presiden rioval College of Physicians in Ira . entertained a large company at dinner in the principal hall of the college this week. The guests included the lord Heutenant and the lord Lack Both Will and Power to Carry Out chancellor. The president, Dr. W. J. Smyly, proposed the toast of "His Excelency, the Lord Lieutenant." He referred to the personal popularity in Ireland of BULGARIANS SAID TO BE UP IN ARMS Lord and Lady Dudley and said that the people of Ireland were deeply grateful to his excellency for having twice at least entertained royalty amongst them. He was perfectly certain that the king went from Ireland with a greater appreciation of his Irish subjects, and he also was per-

fectly certain that they in Ireland, from

knowing more of the king, had become more devoted to him. The lord lieutenant, in acknowledging the toast, said that he did not propose to dwell on the personal aspect of it. It would be impossible for him at the present time to speak of his position in Ireland without referring to matters which had been made the subject of much discussion within the last few weeks. No doubt the time would come, either sooner or later, when he would have an opportunity of speaking at length on these matters. He assured them that he looked forward to that time with no trepidation whatever, but that time was not yet He would pass, therefore, to the question of the prosperity of Ireland. So far as the material prosperity of the country genorlly was concerned, he believed that they had no great cause for uneasiness. During the last year crops had been generally plentiful and the harvests good. Unfortunately, however, those parts of the west of Ireland where the potato crops had largely failed were far from being in a satisfactory condition. Although they might feel assured that in the present in-

always live upon the land and by the

were toward agricultural life. The land

to these people was a fetish almost incom-

prehensible to many, and they would never,

lation animated by these feelings from the

object of their affections. Any remedy,

effective must have agriculture as its base.

tion of the existing holdings. In other

idiosyncrasies of the people themselves.

Tact, patience and determination were great

weapons with which to overcome difficulties

in Ireland, and if these qualities were con-

stantly applied to a solution of this most

important problem, he saw no reason why

in a few years those responsible for the

government of Ireland should not be able

to effect a very marked improvement. Suc-

cess would depend largely on the extent to

which all parties concerned in the question

Liberals Are Making Plans

for Change.

There is no doubt that the opposition lead-

claed the failure of the War office and the

Salisbury-Balfour regiments to be ready

with a sheaf of reforms when they come

were prepared to co-operate.

and this involved mevitably a redistribu-

n his opinion, succeed in directing a popu-

Their whole tendency and leanings

good years, aided by certain subsidiary guerilla bands, sources of income, like fishing and weavthey arrogate to themselves. Among these ing and the proceeds of migratory labor, spokesmen of Catholicism there are some it was just possible for the western peasant to maintain himself and his family and to pay the fixed charges on land. But the brothers in arms as to their enemies."

hitherto been entrusted with the destinies of our country of propagating such errors as materialism-one of the statesmen who had the greatest influence upon democracy, glorifying not so long ago in being a spiritualist philosopher."

## CLERICALS WANT LARGE ARMY Party in German Reichstag Offers Government's Bill.

nent of the new army bill with regard to cavalry which was rejected at the first of squadrons may be increased from 500 to

Doubtless under the influence of the apthe effect that the year 1905 would inevitably The Bee.)-A scheme for the reorganization The Bee.)-The Herald says: It is conof the army is being devised by a section inaugurate a period of economic depression, corporate a declaration to the effect that it is due to the supposed approach of a liberal will not be possible to gauge the financial administration. consequences of the new army bill until the estimates for the financial year 1907 have ers have given much attention to military

# FURTHER PLANS OF LIBERALS

into office. After a careful consideration of various It is the greatest delusion to imagine that linked battalions. But more remains, and apathy of the imperial government. the proposal is to draw up a plan which

> deal with the prejudices against the Brodrick-Forster reforms. Of the occupants of the front opposition bench Sir Henry is the only one possessing front rank knowledge of the War office. He is the only ex-secretary of state for war left to the liberal party, and there is a atrong desire to secure his co-operation in the scheme for the return of Cardwellism. It may be assumed, therefore, that he has been consulted by his colleagues with regard to army reform under a liberal ad-

ministration. An interesting feature of these proposals is the private support with which they have met from members of the army council. The adhesion of one of its members in at one time thought the Gladstonian heri- Mr. Evans, who has done everything to particular, if his name were made public, tage of justice for Ireland had been worth-

English Speaker Talks of Conditions in Realm of the Sultan.

TURKISH OFFICIALS ARE TO BLAME

Many Reforms.

Practical Civil War Said to Exist in

the Mountains. GREEKS ACCUSED OF BEING AGGRESSORS

Macedonian Committee Stands in Way of Any Permanent Suppression of Hostile Demonstrations by

LONDON, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-H. N. Brailsford, who is a personal friend of Lord Lansdowne, said

Turkish Government.

this week: this week:

Lord Percy was right in ascribing the slow progress of the Murasteg reform scheme to the action of the Macedonian committee. I spent the winter of 1863-4 in Macedonia, but my experience suggested another conclusion. The reform scheme has failed partly because it gave the European officials no executive authority, partly because the Turkish bureaucracy acks both the will and the ability to govern in accordance with civilized ideals. ern in accordance with civilized ideals, and partly because some of the powers or their agents are lukewarm. Up until November, for example, and possibly later, the Italian gendarmerie officer at Uchrida had not even engaged an interpreter, which means that he has not begun his work. work.

Archbishop Oury's opinion, is certain, is that the "blind and fratricidal struggle" in the French dioceses themselves, of which the real faithful had been the victims, is one of the great causes of the present state of things.

"Let us discuss," he says textually. "those who heedlessly adopt a religious standard in order to rush into sorry political strife, for the politician is the born enemy of religion. Those of us who are prudent and self-controlled are made responsible for the outrageous and virulent prose of certain sygophants without intelligence, without talent, or authority No doubt the Bulgarians by conducting whose whole duty it was

to harry the Bulgarians. Plan of Campaign. I happened to meet the organizer of this campaign and he explained his progress thus: "Where the Bulgarians nave murgered one Greek in the past, we will kill

manently benefited. The suggestion that wholesale emigration was the only cure need not be considered seriously. Fishing and cottage industry were valuable as auxiliaries, but he did not believe that they could ever be made the central means of of suppressing it. When a genuine European control is established, there will be no need to suppress it. It will disband—for the real European control is precisely the thing in demand. subsistence for any more than a mere handful of the population. The great majority of the people, in his opinion, must

Position Taken by Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-(Special ward as the alternative to the Austro-Russian proposals has now no longer any therefore, which was to be permanent and chance of being adopted. The idea was to increase the customs duties and earmark the money thus provided for the regular payment of official salaries and other adwords, they must seek to cure the chronic ministrative expenses. Most of the powers have already consented to the principle poverty of the west by enlarging the holdof an increase in the duties, but on ings in the congested districts to an extent which would return a profit in good years conditions which the Porte is not likely over and above the ordinary necessities of to accept, and it is now known that the existence. They must obtain the space British government demand as the price necessary for the operation by migrating of their consent, among other things, a numbers of families from the existing hold- thorough reform of the customs adminings in these districts to lands which were istration, in order to put an end to the at present untenanted. He was quite abuses which now prevail. Sooner than aware that this plan involved considerable consent to this condition and other condidifficulties, not only of a legislative and tions made by the powers the Turks, it administrative kind, but concerned also the is believed, will let their plan drop.

will accept the Austro-Russian scheme in its present shade, which is distasteful to several other governments as well as to per house, where he now commands a the porte. It is stated on excellent au- majority. The bill will, therefore, become thority that at least one of the great law. powers, while willing to admit European control, strongly objects to Austro-Russian control of the finances of the three villayets as a violation of the status quo. not to disturb.

#### WORKING ON AN ARMY BILL BRITISH TRADE IS IN DANGER Anticipating Return to Power British Australian Newspaper Says Other European Powers Are Distancing the Mother Country.

LONDON, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to SYDNEY, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to stantly a matter of wonder to Australians of the front opposition bench. The activity that England falls to realize the extent to which European powers are aggrandizing themselves in the south Pacific. This is not only bad for British trade, but means that when the Panama canal is opened these affairs and various processes have been repowers, notably France and Germany, will viewed for replacing Mr. Arnold-Forster's have control of a great trade route, and will also possess naval bases in the magscheme by one of their own. It is felt to be

the obvious duty of those who have criti- nificent harbors of the islands. Australian shipping men declare that through the Norddeutscher Lloyd line Germany is systematically strengthening its position in the Northern Pacific in neighborhood of Hong Kong and Singapore plans a decision has been arrived at in in the same manner as in the southern favor of a return to the Cardwell scheme. islands. The result is that much misgiving The two main principles of this scheme, it is felt in Australia, and this feeling is by will be remembered, are short service and no means diminished by the apparent

#### will meet modern requirements, as well as IRISH PRESS ON ROSEBERY Says His Repudiation of Home Rule Comes at the Right Time.

DUBLIN, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The nationalist press declares itself pleased at the clearness of Lord Rosebery's repudiation of home rule. It says that Lord Rosebery was never a genuine home ruler, and that an open enemy is but ter than a false friend. "Mr. Chamberlain himself," says the Dublin Telegraph, "has can consul general, before he leaves Lonnot been guilty of a more shameless be- dontrayal than has the man to whom it was April 14. lly transmitted."

son for Removal of Troops from Canada.

LONDON, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Mr. John C. R. Colomb, M. P. n an interview this week said: "Judge Bole, writing to a London paper from Britsh Columbia, calls attention to the result o be apprehended from the action of the mperial authorities in closing and practially abandoning the forts of Esquimaul and Halifax, coupled with the withdrawa f the royal navy from Canadian waters. hese results he shortly describes as 'another bucket of cold water soused upon

Canadian loyalty. "The distribution of our sea and land orces and our expenditure upon them must be determined by the strategical necessities of our empire as a whole and the taxable capacity of that portion of it, the Mother ountry, on which the whole burden now falls, and to which the Canadian people and all other colonial peoples, are so pas sionately attached. As Judge Bole opens his case with a declaration that with the 'strategical aspect of the matter' he is not seriously concerned,' he seems to me to put nimself out of that court to which, through his letter, he appeals, namely, common

"By the same post which brought Judge federation defense committee. The article road will be turned over to Japan for cess headed 'The Colonies and the Navy,' and strongly supports the views of the deputation; after observing that 'the British navy s as essential to Australia, to South Africa and to Canada as it is to the United King lom,' It concludes its review of the situal tion and the colonies in relation to the defense of the empire in these words:

We are content-meanly content-to let our kinsmen pay the cost of defending our commerce. The situation is humiliating. It commerce. The situation is numinating, it is destructive of that manly spirit which has been a characteristic of the race, and the weak, selfish manner in which we lean on the good offices of our kinsmen is neither creditable nor honorable.

"Tasmania does contribute to the cost of the royal navy, while Canada does not give a brass farthing."

### IRISH USE DILATORY TACTICS Try to Make Dublin Postmaster Sorry

He Will Not Recognize Gallic Language.

DUBLIN, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Since the Dublin general postoffice refused to accept a large number of Church's Fuivre Status.

Mgr. Oury urges Catholics to "disarm suspicion and hatred by their pacific devotion to social order." He says expressly that to bring back from Rome "the wish to see you (the French Catholics) gentle, courageous and humble," a statement which may be regarded as a faithful expression of the personal thought and policy of the pope, and as such has its significance. The archibishop gives a test is ginificance. The archibishop gives a test is ginificance. The archibishop gives a test is from us to accuse those who have helther to been entrusted with the destinies

The design as severe one, and the struggle was always a severe one, and the building was not sufficient was that the standard of fiving was not sufficient was that the standard of fiving was not sufficient was that the standard of fiving was not sufficient was that the standard of fiving was necessarily very low-lower, indeed, than nece by the committee to apandon their villages when the rising broke out. It was the in the circumstances a wise decision, for it prevented wholesale massacres. There will be no peace until the committee ceases to exist. But the Turke are quite incapable the committee ceases to exist. But the Turke are quite incapable. When these were declined the propagandists flocked to the stamp counter, demanding penny stamps in the Irish language, and sometimes tendering sovereigns in payment. Meanwhile the ordinary business of both offices was seriously retarded. The Cablegram to The Bee.)-The scheme for Gaelic league declares that the fight will the reform of the flances of the three go on "until the authorities come to a villayets which the Turks had brought for- sense of their duty." In the interest of public business some sort of modus vivendi is highly desirable. Previous skirmishes of the same kind at country postoffices usually have ended in the unconditional surrender of the authorities.

#### NEW LAW FOR DUTCH SCHOOLS Private Universities Are Granted Privileges Now Enjoyed Only by State Institutions.

BRUSSELS, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Dutch Second Chamber has voted the bill extending to private universities the same privileges as those accorded to state institutions. It will be remembered that the liberals in the First Chamber opposed the measure on the There is, however, no likelihood that they ground that it fostered sectarian teaching in higher grade schools, and Dr. Kuyper met this resistance by dissolving the up-

Baron von Lynden's resignation of the portfolio of foreign affairs was due partly to motives of health, but chiefly to differences with his colleague, M. von Weckher, which the two powers pledged themselves formerly Dutch minister at Constantinople, who was recently charged with the direction of Dutch policy in the far east. It is probable that the minister of marine will continue to administer the foreign department till the June elections. must decide whether the present ministry will remain in power.

#### MAIL SERVICE IS NOW POOR Merchants of Sydney Desire Increase in Pay Offered by the Government.

SYDNEY, April 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee)-Great inconvenience has been caused through the curtailment of the English mails. A representative deputation of the mercantile community of this city interviewed Mr. Reid, the federal premier, this week and urged that the weekly service should be restored at any price. They declared that apart from the loss of Australian prestige, the position was causing incalculable loss financially. Mr. Reid suggested that in that case it would pay the mercantile community to make up the difference between £100,000, the maximum the government was willing to pay for the

conveyance of the malls, and £140,000, the sum asked by the Orient line. The premier added that even if the government were inclined to pay the Orient company's price. Parliament would refuse to ratify the agreement.

### PILGRIMS TO HONOR EVANS American Consul General to Be Guest of Society at a

Dinner. LONDON, April 1.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee)-The Pilgrims are to give a farewell dinner to Hon. H. Clay Evans, Ameri-The dinner will be held at the Savoy daughter of the Spanish consul at Quito,

promote cordiality between the two na-tions, has made a host of friends over here, breaking up in the Neva,

# PRELATE TAKES HAND DUDLEY TALKS OF IRELAND TO OUBLE IN BALKANS SHOULD PAY FOR PROTECTION MAY CEDE SAKHALIN

Latest Peace Report Indicates that Russia May Recede from First Position.

OTHER CONCESSIONS

IN LIEU OF INDEMNITY

Manchuria and Corea.

Japan to Be Offered Eastern Chinese Line or Its Cash Equivalent.

REPORT FROM JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS Skirmishing Reported at Points Thirty to Forty Miles Above Tie Pass-Bandits Aid the Russians,

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.-(3:25 p. m.)-According to the peace reports circulated on the bourse today Russia will cede the southern portion of the island of Sakhalin, in the Bole's letter from Canada I received a north Pacific, off the east coast of Asia, newspaper from Tasmania-the Examiner, used as a Russian convict settlement, to and in it the leading article deals with the Japan and agree that Manchurla and Corea proceedings at the deputation to the prime are permanently outside a Russian sphere ninister under the auspices of the imperial of influence and the Eastern Chinese railsion to China or to an internal syndicate upon a consideration of \$125,000,000, which Japan will accept in lieu of indemnity.

Stock Market Improves. 3:20 p. m.-Prices on the Bourse today developed great strength on peace reports, all stocks showing an improvement. Imperial Russian 4s opened a point and a half higher and closed at 85, the highest quotation of the day. The new internal loan, subscriptions for which were posted today, sold at a premium of % to % point. Russian Ships Sighted

ISLAND OF PERIM, Straits of Bab-El-Mandeb, April 1.-The British steamer Promethis, which arrived here today from the north, reports having passed March 30 a Russian squadron of five warships, four transports and a hospital ship. The Russian hospital ship Kostroma, ound for Jibutil, French Somaliland, ar-

rived here today and is taking on coal and water. The vessels sighted by the Promethis were probably a division of the second Pacific

squadron, commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff.

From Japanese Headquarters. TOKIO, April 1.-The following report

has been received from the headquarters of day evening this week, during the last hour before the departure of the mails for England, about 300 persons presented parcels addressed in Irish. The parcels were accepted as fast as they could be handled by a special translator, but as a receipt had to be given in every case, there was great delay and confusion. The general public suffered severely and parcels from the commercial houses in the city were completely blocked. Thursday night the postoffice refused to accept the Gaelle parcels at the parcel office, and directed that Kalyuan (twenty-five miles from Tie Pass). the Japanese armies in the field: cels at the parcel office, and directed that they could only be accepted if posted as letters. This did not improve matters, as every one of the 200 or 300 persons went the parcel of t station at Souzaotzu.

Our force at Fakoman (thirty miles our force at Fakoman (thirty miles north of Tie Pass) reports that cavalry outposts of the enemy have been observed thirty miles northeast of that place and that mixed forces of the enemy occupy Fenghau (fifty-five miles northeast of Fakoman), Pamiencheng (about fifteen miles west of Fenghau) and their vicinities

Japanese Cavalry Active. GUNSHU PASS, April 1.-All is quiet. feetually conceals the Japanese move- stopped. ments and strength from the Russian positions. Contradictory reports are being rewhich indicate that there is a constant suffer. movement of the Japanese northeast as At Silverton and Telluride snow slides approve: though with the intention of effecting a are reported with \$16,000 damage; no lives turning movement at Kirin to cover the were lost. a railroad from Sinmintin to Mukden has places report nearly as much.

begun. Snow has fallen and the roads are softening into mud and are in wretched con-

Fear Turning Movement. and a general lack of confidence is shown. A majority of the female population is is supposed they have perished. leaving Harbin.

paring a bold turning movement, probably to the eastward, and the Russian cavairy is operating widely in order to avoid a repetition of the surprise at Muk

CHINESE HONOR MINISTER CONGER Emperor Confers on Him the Order of the Double Dragon.

PEKING, April I .- Edwin Conger, Amercan minister to China, who has been appointed ambassador to Mexico, and will be succeeded by W. W. Rockhill, chief of the bureau of American republics, was received in farewell audience today by the emperor and the dowager empress and was decorated with the first grade of the third class of the Order of the Double Dragon and was the recipient of imperial gifts. As Mr. Conger has for some time been the dean of the diplomatic corps and owing to the fact that he went through the siege of the legations here by the Boxers in 1900, his departure is invested with peculiar interest.

At a private dinner given at the German legation tonight there was a most cordial exchange of expressions of personal esteem by Mr. Conger and Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the German minister. Japanese Prince Goes to Germany.

TOKIO, April 1.-The Prince and Princess hope that their visit will increase the growing feeling of confidence and respect betwen the two countries. American Attaches Change

board of the navy at Washington, has relieved Lieutenant Gillis as American attache at the American legation in this Russin to Make Internal Loan. LONDON, April 1 .- A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that an

other internal loan of \$100,000,000 will shortly | Yor be immund. President of Ecuador Married. GUAYAQUIL, April 1.—President Plaza was married today to Miss Avelina Lasso.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.-The ice is

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Showers Sunday; Colder in East Portion. Mon-day Fair in West, Showers in East

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## RAIN AND SNOW IN COLORADO this legislature made, come to \$3,887,641.

Telegraph and Telephone Wires Are Down and Trains Are

Delayed. DENVER, April i.—A severe rain and osition. The total appropriations in 1903 snowstorm prevailed throughout Colorado were \$3,740,280.70, of which \$2,855,343.70 was iles today and tonight. No serious washouts against the general fund. The special apare reported by the railroads, but all propriations are \$170,000 for the Morrill trains are behind time. The telegraph and telephone wires suffered most and communication by wire is completely cut off library.

with many towns tonight. In Denver there was a steady rainfall sleet, is falling.

In the mountains the snowfall is heavy. At Cripple Creek electric cars were inter-A heavy curtain of Japanese cavalry ef- fered with and surface mining practically At Castle Rock, forty miles south of

ceived from Chinese fugitives, most of and it is feared cattle on the range will

beginning of an attack on Vladivostok. | Canon City reports a fall of two feet Chinese report that the construction of of snow in the mountains and many other On the plains east of Denver a steady

rainfall is reported, insuring plenty of water for late irrigation. OURAY, Colo., April A.-Three persons were buried by a snowslide which carried HARBIN, April 1.-Business is paralyzed away the boarding house and bunk house of the Banker's National mine tonight. It

## It is believed that the Japanese are pre- CHICAGO CAMPAIGN CLOSES Supporters of Both Harlan and Dunne

Confident of Victory at

the Polls. CHICAGO, April 1.-Chicago's blennial mayorality and aldermanic campaign closed tonight with many meetings in all wards of the city and a large democratic mass in house and senate. The governor sent meeting in the Auditorium theater. John Maynard Harlan, son of Justice Harlan of Two years ago the total, exclusive of the supreme court, republican candidate, two or three sent up by the governor, and Judge Edward F. Dunne of the Cook county circuit court, democratic nominee, will receive most of the 300,000 or more votes to be cast on Tuesday for Mayor of Chicago, although it is thought that socialists and prohibitionists will cast several thousand votes. Managers of the democratic party assert that Judge Dunne will have from 50,000 to 75,000 plurality, while republican leaders maintain that Harlan will

#### SHERMAN M. BELL GOES OUT Captain Bulkeley Wells Appointed Adjutant General of Colorado by Governor McDonald.

be elected mayor by a margin of 20,000.

DENVER, Colo., April 1.-Governor Mc-Donald today appointed Captain Bulkeley Arisugawa and suite departed for Ger- Wells adjutant general of the Colorado. many today, and the prince expresses the National Guard to succeed General Sherman M. Bell. Captain Wells was military commander in Telluride while martial law was in force under Governor Peabody's administration.

TOKIO, April 1 .- Lieutenant Frank Mar-Movements of Ocean Vessels April 1. At New York-Arrived: Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from Havana; Sicilian Prince,
from Napies; St. Paul, from Southampton,
Salled: Citti Di Riggo, for Napies; Philadelphia, for Southampton; Kroonland, for
Antwerp, Etruria, for Liverpool; Giulia,
for Napies; Pretoria, for Hamburg; Weimar, for Genoa.

At Napies-Arrived, Nord Appris ole, formerly secretary of the general At Naples-Arrived: Nord America, from New York; Neapolitan Prince, from New York

ork Liverpool—Arrived: Cedric, from New ork, Lucania, from New York, At Southampton—Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton-Arrived: St. Louis, from York. Rotterdam-Arrived: Noordam, from York, via Boulogne, Sailed: Pote-for New York, Cherbourg-Sailed: New York, for York. Dover-Sailed: Finland, for New At Glasgow-Sailed: Rhein, for New York. At Glasgow-Sailed: Astoria, for New

## SESSION NOW ENDED

Last Hours of the Nebraska Legislature Are Peaceful Ones.

NIGHT BEFORE NOT SO COMMONPLACE

Several Members Take Opportunity to Give Press a Roast.

MAJORITY OF MEMBERS NOT OF THAT MIND

Total of Appropriations Greater Than the Estimated Revenue.

PASS ONLY FEW MEASURES OF IMPORTANCE

Cady Commission, Junkin Anti-Trust and I Mill Tax Levy for State Debt the Most Notable

Measures,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 1 - (Special.) - The twenty-ninth session of the Nebraska legislature adjourned sine die today-the sixtyfifth for the house and sixty-fourth for the senate. Merely a handful of members were present in each house to witness the finish. The house did its last actual work during the forenoon, concurring in senate amendments to the claims and deficiency bills, and the senate completed its deliberations about the same time by the passage of its last bill, H. R. 101, appropriating \$12,000 for Nebraska's participation in the Portland Lewis and Clark exposition. Each house was compelled to delay final adournment until all the bills were en-

rolled. The end came without ceremony or ostentation, as comes the close of a natural day when the sun winks out its sleepy existence and hides for the night behind the horizon. The night previous the house observed the customary period of felicity and fun, adding this time, however, a highly delectable feature in the form of a premeditated castigation of the press of the state which at times had dared comment unfavorably upon the deliberations of the session. This program, however, did not please or represent the sentiments of the sanest and most conservative members, Representatives Perry, McMullen and Windham of whom took occasion to place themselves on record as opposed to such strictures.

All the speakers at this festive season roiced their assurances that "this has been the best session in my memory." They all felt that when viewed from the retrospective the record of this measion would loom 4 p. m ..... 78 up with great credit upon the members 5 p. m..... 78 and the state and serve as a denial of the 6 p. m..... 77 criticisms that had been made against it.

Total of Appropriations. The aggregate appropriations, general and special fund, and the \$200,000 authorized in bonds for the binding twine plant which This does not include the temporary school fund distribution. The estimated receipts for this fund for the ensuing biennium are \$1,234,173.24. Of this total \$3,463,341 is appropriated against the general fund. Th DENVER, April i .- A severe rain and of course, does not include the bond propagricultural, educational and university

Deducting the aggregate of temporary university and other special funds the liaall day and tonight snow, mixed with bility for the blennfum may be obtained on an estimated basis and that less the estimated general fund receipts, \$2.819,344.71, will give a net increase in the state debt,

which is now \$2,250,000. Following are the nineteen general fund appropriation bills, some of which are not Denver, sixteen inches of snow has fallen yet signed by the governor, but none of which, it is thought, save possibly, the anti-trust enforcement bill, he will fall to

> 32,000.00 20-Rebuilding west wing of bill
> No. 117-Irrigation work
> No. 135-Library building at Peru.
> No. 289-Addition building for Institute for Feeble Minded....
> No. 302-Deficiency bill
> No. 381-Claims bill
> No. 413-Silver service, battleship
> Nebraska

> 10,000.00 5,000.00 25,000.00 No. 197-State treasurer's bond.... No. 349-Discovery of oil..... Total......\$3,468,341.00 Number and Kind of Bills. Just 804 bills were introduced within the forty days for the introduction of bills was 893. In 1963 177 bills were passed and signed by the governor. The number, it

No. 256-Hospital for crippled chil-

3,000.00

appears, will be quite that large this year. Aside from the appropriation bills, the Cady railroad commission and the Junkin anti-trust bill and the Sheldon bill, providing for a 1-mill tax levy for the liquidation of the state debt, none of the bills are of special state-wide importance. No regular railroad rate legislation was effected outside of the Cady commission bill; no material changes were made in the revenue law-the bulk of bills were of local character. Omaha came in for its share. It got its charter and companion bills, the voting machine bill and several correcting certain alleged defects in the present law governing justice courts and a few others. It failed, as it always has, to secure the passage or even favorable consideration of a law to tax railroad

#### MEMBERS TURN LOOSE ON PRESS Last Night of Session Given Over to the Ronsters.

terminals for local purposes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. April 1 - (Special.) - One of the most notable events of this legislature one that should stand out in bold relief against the background of its record-was he fusiliade directed against the newspapers of the state Friday night in the house Business having been completed, the house, pursuing the common custom, gave itself up to levity, and levity it was, indeed, in the strictest sense of that term. A hammer and anvil chorus poured forth its spleen upon the "venomous press" of the state, which in the fall of 1906 will be compelled to go to the rescue and try to defend and champion these men and the record they have left in Lincoln. True, there were those present who failed to per-At London-Sailed: Georgian, for Boston. ceive the justice of these onslaughts, but