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KAISER OPENS REICHSTAG

Social Democrats Stay Away from Session in Palace.

WANTS BIGGER ARMY AND NAVY

He Says Empire Must Remain Powerful Enough to Defend Nutional Honor and Colonial Possessions,

BERLIN, Pah I.—Emperor William in person at noon today opened the Reichstag, the thirteenth assembled since the foundation of the German empira. As is have a military suard of survivors of the foundation of going to Imperial Second flows infantry, his old regiment, when his funeral takes place temorrow when his funeral takes place temorrow.

or the success of our compire must also powerful enough to defend at all as its national hanor and its possess, as well as its just interests in the life in therefore my constant duty note on land and on sea, the defensive conver of the German people, which does not lack young' men capable of bearing arms. Measures with this end in view are in operation and will be submitted to you, together with proposals for cov-ering the additional cost. In helping this impurtuat work, you will be greatly serving the Fatherland.

Treaty with France.

concluding our agreement with a we have given new proof of our eas to settle international diffi-"dide by side with the maintenance of

or alliance with Austria-Hungary and aly my policy has been steadily directed ward the cultivation of friendly relaone with all the powers on the basis of stual respect and good will. "Trusting in the healthy force of the

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year.

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have seen kept busy with the spidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The ymptonic of grip this year may very dis-ressing and leave the system in a run serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's Disease. Local druggists report a large sale on Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heale and strengthene the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney. Ever and bladder remedy, and, being an herbel rempound has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it Dr. Klimer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., offer to send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free by mail, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who tray be in need of it. Regular sine bottles is cut and 10.02. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

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gracious assistance, I look with conf

the future of the empire. of the new session of the imperial partia-ment in the hope that your work will be of service to the nation and to the peo-

Body of Weaver Will Have Guard of

oundation of the German empire. As is countermary, instead of going to Imperial customary, instead of going to Imperial Carliament, the emperor called the members to the polace, where he made his speech from the throne in the great white speech from the throne in the great white fall. The deputies present were for the most part 'n uniform or court dress, but no representative of the social democratic party, comprising more than one-fourth party, comprising more than one-fourth of the membership of the house, put is an appearance.

The main note of the speech was the The main note of the speech was the Donnelson, in which he played an impoundation of the fact that the played and impoundation of the fact that the played and th main note of the speech was the defer additions to the military and force, which are considered necting the present international situa-

Black Walks Floor

Greeting to brembers.

The growing the stembers of the Imai Parliament in the name of the governments of the supercy confederated as, the emperor affirmed his desire to man the selfare of all classes of the plo of Germany and maintain the natio and prestice of the nation. He cailed to the new Parliament for its all co-operation in this work and then research the hope that by a strict adhere to the financial policy now in the imperial finances would soon be sed on a thoroughly sound basis, as emperor then referred to the new more all treaties about to be entered between Germany and other count, and announced that the imperial criment in negotiating them would criment in negotiating them would criment in megitating them would coulture had prospected to the Reichmer which permanent of the Reichmers waiting with the utmost sager—that part in which he make refered to the international situation and the expected increase in the army naty. There was partial disappoint, thowever, as the supercy possess of the country and continued the measures in a general country to officials were rescued from impending calamity and fourth floor city officials protected from 'unbearable amnoyance' when Edward Black of the Library board and sprotected from 'unbearable amnoyance' when Edward Black of the Library board and approve and calling up the investment in the protection of the transmitted in the research of the transmitted in the wife intextent and they wished the point and the wife intextent and they wished the point and the wife intextent and they wished the protected from 'unbearable annoyance' when Edward Black of the Library board and approve and calling up the investment in the meanures in a general to the international situation and the expected in a control of the Library was the library was to solve the ruffled temper of the pounge of the country and the city partial disappoint. It have been adopted and the international situation and the expected in a very serious mannier, explaining the detail that a protective ratio p While Mony Bernstein was talking to the youngster in a very serious manner, explaining in detail that a protective tariff wasn't such a had thing. Probation officer Carver was calling up the in-stitute. In the meantime the young patriot protected and did it loudly. Ef-forts to soothe the ruffled temper of the little tot were unavailing until the library beard member appeared. The story was circulated through the city hall and pretty stenographers found a most in-teresting subject for conversation.

LATHAM DAVIS OBJECTS TO REALTY APPRAISEMENT

"A lot of members of this exchange don't know a d— thing about the value of property," was the statement that Latham Davis fired at the Real Estate exchange, after an appraisement had been made of a lower Farnam street lot, placing a value on it of \$200 a foot les than Mr. Dayls thought it ought to be.

The exchange appraised two lots in the
downtown district, the appraisement being an average of the estimates of the
individual members. On one lot the fig. ures were not far apart, but on the other they varied widely. Harry Wolf cor ned his title to realty expert by make an estimate which turned out to be the average of all the estimates.

WARM WEATHER STILL PREVAILS IN THE WEST

Viewed from the ratiroad point of view, the cold spall that blew into this vicinity is only local, being confined en-tirely to a small area along the Missouri

Reports received at the headquarters of the various rallspade indicate that from Grand Island throughout Nebraska, both mirch and south, temperatures ranging from 28 to 46 degrees above zero are gen-eral. In the Black Hills and in Wyum-tanan was a received about the ing temperatures are reported about the

DEATH RECORD

Major W. H. Logan. GO, Feb. 7.-Major W. CHICAGO, Feb. Logan, sustedian of the recently opened Gladier National park in Montana and a veteran Indian authority, died here today from a maledy of the heart. Major n condition, particularly the kidneys are not as mailedy of the heart. Major in the seem to suffer most, as every vic.

Logan was 64 years old and leaves a complains of lame back and urinary bles which should not be neglected, an old Indian fighter, is buried on Customs alcancer signals often lead to more the last battlefield and his son will probably be interred beside him.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—

Transfer Versian Indian authority, deed here today by the Scandinavian Glee club was entertained by the Scandinavian Glee clu

MARSHALLTOWN, is., Feb. I.—Gpecial.)—Miss Nottle Ingledue, one of the best known of the business women of this city and the head of the dry goods firm of Nettle Ingledue & Co, and David J. Smith, a treaveling salesman of this city. Smith, a treaveling salesman of this city, were married today in Chicago.

Smith to Be Paymester General. WASHINGTON, Peb. 6-Among non nations sent to the strate by Preside Tark today was that of Colonel Georg R. Smith to be paymenter general of t

CALLS TAX MEN Duke Will Resign Governor of Iowa Will Have Discu

sion of New Legislation. FORM MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU

Harrigan Befuses Carmen's

(From a Staff Correspo DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 7.-(Special Felegram.)-A call for a state tax conference to be held in Des Moines March 26-21 was issued by Gövernor Carroll. Every county in the state is urged to send delegates to the convention to vote on questions of tax reform to be incorporated the recommendations for new legis-tion submitted to the next general assembly by the state tax commissions At the last session of the tax commission a resolution was passed favoring a public tax conference and the matter put in the hands of the governor.

City Loan Bureau.

A municipal loan bureau to combat the evils of the loan shark system in Des Moines will be established by the Des Moines Commercial club. At a meeting of the directors of the club they approve of the establishment of such an institu-tion and pleaged their subscriptions to

Company Refuses Increase. General Manager J. R. Harrigan of the Des Moines City Railway company no-Des Moines City Railway company actified the street car men's union that it will be impossible for the company to will be impossible for the company to grant the 6-cent increase in wages asked buy the employes. In a letter to J. D. Senmon, president of the union, Mr. Harrigan, declines to conform to the requise of the employes to paying it would main a receivership for the company. He points out that the increase asked is a 5 per cent boost in wages and that it would mean an annual locrease that it would mean an annual locrease. that it would mean an annual increase in the expense of the local cumpany of

STRIKE TALK AT ROCK ISLAND AT DISCOUNT

DAVENPORT, Ia., Peb. 7.—Sirike talk among employee of the Rock Island arsenal was at a discount today as the result of a movement for the acceptance of the Taylor system job cards under protest until the congressional committee appointed to investigate the system shall

A definite announcement that the union men will not strike pending the congressional investigation was expected to fol low a conference between labor leaders and Commandant George W. Burr late this afternoon.

OLD MAN STRANGLES ON PIECE OF CHICKEN

HOMBR, Ia., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Strangulation, caused by a piece of chicken which he was cating at diener, caused the death of Riley Widick, an old man and one of the pieneers of Webster county. The aged man was dead before a doctor could reach the house.

University Church Weekees.

IOWA CITY, Iz., Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Lawrence Kan., was chosen as the Bill meeting place of the International Conference of University Church Workers, which closed a two days session here today. The following officers were chosen.

President, Rev. W. Biakeman, University of Wisconsin; vice president, Rev. T. M. Shapherd, University of Nebraska; accretary-treasurer, Rev. Wallace Payne, University of Kanass.

Today's session of the conference in-cluded addresses by Prof. E. D. Starbuck of Jows, Rev. Mathews Allison of Wis-consin, Rev. James Baker of Illinois, Rev. C. M. Shepherd of Lincoln and A. J.

Two Petitions Are Filed for One Street Ex-President Reads Part of Letter

DATE SET FOR BEVERIDGE TO ADDRESS THE TEACHERS

Albert J. Beveridge will address the school teachers of Omaha on Pebruary 25 at the Lyric theater. A telegram was received from him by Superintendent Graff, accepting the invitation. He is now

Hon. John Barrett of the Pan-America nion will also address the teachers. His talk will be given Rebruary II, also at the Lyric. It was at first announced that these speakers, secured through a fund men's Christian association audit

SALOON KEEPERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

The Mutual club, a local liquor organ-tantion of Omain, gave its annual ban-quet at Washington hall last evening with 199 prominent saloon keepers in at-tendance. Speeches were made by a number and the club was entertained

Veteran Brops Bend at Aberdeen.

ABENDEEN, S. D., Feb. T.—(Special)—
Theodore Boardman, a ploneer of this (Brown) county and veteran of the civil war, prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, dropped dead at the home of his son here at noon yesterday. He was born in New York City in 1829. Four years ago he and bis wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the wife dying a year later. Five grown children survive blan.

From Presidency of American Tobacco

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—James B. Duke soon will resign from the presidency of the American Tobacco company to be-come chairman of the British-American Tobacco campany, limited, with its chief office in Tobacon, it was announced late office in Libraton, it was announced rate today at the American Tobacco company offices. With this announcement was coupled the statement that he will be succeeded as president of the American Tobacco company by Percival S. Hill, long a vice president.

Mr. Duke's desire in making the change,

it was explained, was to devote himself to the extension of the business of the British-American Tobacco company, lim-ited, which now lies principally in China, India, Australia, Canada, South Africa

and continental Europe.

Mr. Duke said he felt that a larger field of activity and usefulness awaited him in the British-American Tobacco company and the other companies which were disintegrated under the decree of the

YEISER TIES UP WITH HARRISON

(Continued from First Page.) unrest, the uncertainty and the distracting effect on business that hovers over presidential campaign. It would be own in the start what his attitude towards business would be, what his attitude in all the great essential re-quisites in conducting the affairs of a presperous people would be, for he has been tried out in the flery furnace of experience and not found wanting.

"In my humble judgment, all things taken into consideration and weighed from every view point, it would seem that at the present time the republicans of this country ought to unite in the nomination

Wants to Name Folk Secretary of State Wait to ascertain whether any petition to place the name of Joseph Folk on the primary ballot had yet been filed. Mr. Wait replied there had been none up to the present Mr. Ericson indicated that if none had been filed be would attend to it.

B. M. Simms of Hastings has sent ! a filing as a democrat candidate for ratiway commissioner. Mr. Simms' name

was on the primary ballot last election, but he falled of a nomination. Frank lams, the St. Paul horse im-porter, who filed the other day as a populist candidate for the senate from the Eighteenth district, today sent in his papers to be placed on the primary hal-lot as a democratic candidate for the

It was reported in Lincoln today that a petition had been started at Columbus asking that the name of Senator Hitch-cock be pisced on the primary ballot as a democratic candidate for delegate-atlarge to the national conver

Taft Men Are Ready.

The final draft of the petitions for the
Taft primary ticket have been approved Tail primary ticket have been approved and the printed forms are expected to be ready to be sent out tomorrow. Secretary Currie has been bury perfecting an arganization and now has the work completed in all but four of the ninety-two counties of the state, and considerable work has been done in these four. The organization has been so perfected that it will require only a short time to complete the petitions and have them ready for filing. The new turn of affairs caused by the injection of Roosevelt into the campaign and the tieup between the Roosevelt boosters and LaFollette's followers is not giving Currie any worry. While he admits that both men have many friends in the state, he is confident as ever that the friends of Taft are in a large majority and that the Taft ticket will carry the state, and that the president will have a substantial majority over all in the preference vote for jority over all in the prefere

ROOSEVELT QUOTES LINCOLN

Petitions for paving Leavenworth from Sixteenth to Thirteenth atreets have been filed with the city clerk by the Purington and Buffalo brick representatives. It is said that each petition claims the requisite number of signatures. The legal department will pass on the validity of the petitions.

DATE SET FOR BEVERIDGE for himself and he thought that excerpt from many of the martyred president's from many of the martyred president's letters would make proper repites to questions that are being asked him daily. One of Lincoln's letters especially. Mr. Roosevelt thesight, would apply to conditions confronting him today. This was a letter written at Springfield on April 6, 1860, to C. F. McNell. The part employed. phasised by Mr. Roosevelt reads as fol

as a friend; but I wish no explanation made to our enemies. What they want is a squabble and a fuss, and they can

M'Laughlin Says He is Not in the Race

Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, pastor of the United Brethren church, is objecting to the report that he is in the race for commissioner. "It was reported that I took out a petition," he said, "but I didn't. out a petition." he said, "but I didn't. In fact I don't know anything about it. My friends are calling me up all the time and I don't know what to do."

"Perhaps some of your friends took out the petition," said a reporter; and asked Rev. McLaughlin if he would enter the race. The possibility that some of his friends were circulating the petition had not accounted to him.



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KIMMEL CASE STATEMENTS Threats Are Made to

Attorney for Bank Says that Plot is Revealed.

ANSWER OF INSURANCE COMPANY Attorney Says Certain Witness Are Taking Great Interest in

Keeping Kimmel Among the Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—Outlining to the Kimmel jury today the first efforts to establish the identity of the present claimant as the missing George A. Kim-"This reveals a plot. There will be muci

and in this trial about plots."

Babon, attorney for the receiver of the Niles, Mich, bank which is suing an insurance company for Kimmel's insurance, referred to Andrew J. White, the former New York convict, who the de-fense contends is Kimmel, as "the claim-

White, according to Bacon's statemen to the jury, was first discovered June 22, 1839, eleven months after Kimmel disappeared in Kansas City. Bacon called the jurors' attention to the fact that Kimmel at that time would have been 20 years old and that White had stated to the prison authorities he was 52 years old. The claimant had blue eyes and Kimmel had dark brown eyes, according to the

marks on the body were also called to the jury's attention. The trip of White to Niles, Mich., after his release from prison last September was narrated. Bacon said White did not recognize any of Kimmel's boyhood acquaintances. Edward O'Bryan of the counsel for the insurance company then outlined his side of the case and what he expected to prove. His preliminary statement agreed in respect to Kimmei's early history with that already made to the jury by the

plaintiffs attorney.

Andrew J. Hunt, a former Omaha neighbor of Kimmel, was named as a new and highly important witness by O'Bryan. Hunt, he said, would be used as a witness for the plaintiff. "Certain witnesses for the plaintiff," said O'Bryan, "take great interest in keeping Kimmel dead."

Physical Wreck, but Knew Name.
O'Brien in closing his statement painted
a vivid word picture of the finding of
the claimant in Matreawan (N. T.)

"It was in 1905 we heard of a prisoner in Matteawan who claimed to be George A. Kimnel, he said. "On investigation in May, 1966, we found a near-wreck of humanity who had cares, troubles. of humanity who had cares, troubles, sickness and scars and was wounded and bruised both in body and in mind. When he stood up and shut his eyes he would fall down. He was physically and mantally disqualified.

"He was a man who had suffered some wonderful tragedy. He sat with his

head in his hands and mouned. A sour on the back of his neck indicated that at some time his head had almost been severed. He had depressions on his skull in two places and his left thumb had been amputated. But he still answered to the name of man and George A. Kimmel."

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The Young Men's Hebrew association, which was recenty formed, will meet this evening in the vestry room of Temple Israel. At each of the provious three meetings the membership was doubted, and a large number of additional enrollments are expected this evening. Among the members of the association are many of Omaha's best known young business men.

Lynch Man Charged

NOWATTA, Okl., Peb. 7.-C. L. Hawkins, a wealthy planter, arested near Delaware, Okl., in connection with the cremation of Harvey Hurst, Mrs. Hurst and Elsie Adams, when their home burned last Sunday night, was brought here today for safe keeping following threats of lynching. Hawkins declares be was to have wedded Miss Adams today

Senate Committee Begins Steel Hearing

WASHINGTON, Peb. 7.—The senate committee on finance today began a series of hearings on the house steel tariff re-vision bill, which would make an average vision bill, which would make an average reduction of 35 per cent in the present tariff law. The hearing marked the first real work of the senate on the tariff question at this session of congress. No attempt has been made to limit the bearings, but Chairman Penrose had indicated a view that the committee may be able to finish the hearings in about three weeks and then proceed to consider the bill in executive session and make prompt report to the senate.

Many men report to the senate.

Many men representing interests affected have asked to speak. Those whom the committee agreed to hear today were William Piggott of Seattle, Wash, for the Pacific Coast Steel company; J. L. Gitterman of New York, representing manufacturers of tinfoil and bottle caps; President H. P. Miller of the National Alloy company of Philadephia, and repre-sentatives of card-clothing and steel per interests of Philadelphia and New York

Glee Club Selected for the High School

School Gies club who will be included in the concert program which will be given at Springfield Friday evening has been announced by Walter B. Graham, di-rector. Regular rehearsals have been held for the last five weeks in preparawhich has been acquired rivals that of a college organization of songsters.
In addition to the twenty lads included

in the list, the following will take part in the concert: Walter B. Graham, bart-tone selections; Kenneth Widener, ac-companist, and Miss Grace Slabaugh, planist.

Policeting is the list:
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Pirst Tenors-Lynn Sackett, Howard
Over, Frank Malm and Charles Robel.
Second Tenors-Wallace Mensie, Kenneth Craig, Vernon Schieh and Charles
Curry.
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Fasting Specialist Given Prison Term

land, Cleo Cialborne and Robert Hughes Bassos – Frederic Koenig, Herman Handschub, Waldo Shillington and Allen

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 An Indeterminate penitentiary sentence of from two to twenty years was pronounced today at Fort Orchard on Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, the fasting specialist, convicted of manulaughter for havi caused the death of Miss Claire William son, a wealthy English woman.

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