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SENATORS TRAPPED BY HOUSE MEMBERS **OVER WAGES OF HELP**

Same Bill Provides Pay for Members and Workers, and House Refuses to Conour in Senate Employe Plan.

BIG CHIEFS MAY RETRENCH

If They Wish to Draw Any Pay They May Have to Cut List of Employes on Pay Roll.

HOUSE SAYS WILL STAND PAT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 14 .- (Special.) -A direct issue between the Nebraska house and senate over the question of employes will be raised when the former branch sends over to the latter the appropriation bills for legislative salaries and expenses. The salary bill will be so drawn that the house and senate will have \$10,000 apiece for employes' salaries, and no more.

As the senate has practically twice as many employes on its payroll as the house, notwithstanding the house has times as many members, this amount may not be sufficient to pay all the people working in the senate. It will therefore be up to the senate to cut down its list of employes or amend the house bill so as to increase its own appropria-

House May Not Concur. Should the senate try to raise the \$10,000 limit for paying its help, the house will undoubtedly refuse to concur.

Chairman Taylor of the house committee on employes and Chairman Norton of the house committee on finance, ways and means have agreed that the salary bill shall be divided into the following items: Salaries and mileage of members \$54,000; house employes, \$10,000; senate employes, \$10,000; total, \$104,000.

Senators in Trap. Inasmuch as the salary appropriation for employes will be carried in the same oill as that for the members, the senate cannot deadlock the situation without holding up the salaries of its own mem-

The bill appropriating money for the incidental expenses of the legislature will provide a lump sum of \$20,000. It is rumored the senate will try to use some of this money for paying its employes, unless the house strictly limits the expendi-

Penny Large to Some.

Some of the members of the house have got the economy bug so strong that a penny looks as big as a double eagle, and any attempt to saddle upon that body anything except what is tagged "economy" gets a solar plexus blow right away.

The house method of practicing econ-

senate employes do their own work and let the house members do theirs or hire enough help to have it done.

"The house can't put anything of that kind over on us," said one of the senators today.

Loan Shark Bill Started on Its Way In Lower House

(From a Staff Correspondent.) secretary of state of \$100.

the one introduced at the last session by around 669674 cents per bushel. Representative Simon of Douglas and which brought out one of the bitter fights from 50 up to 50% cents. in the house at that time.

The Lundgren bill provides for the appointment of inspectors by the secretary being the only one of the grain markets of state in each county, whose duties will having anywhere this quantity of grain ter attack made slight progress, but withbe to see that the law is enforced. Loan in sight. agents must file a bond with the secretary of state in the amount of \$5,000.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m., Friday For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity



Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State
of Weather.
Cheyenne, clear.
Davenport, clear.
Davenport, clear.
Denver, part cloudy.
Des Moines, clear.
North Platte clear.
Ornaha, clear.
Rapid City, cloudy.
Sheridan, cloudy.
Sheridan, clear.
Valentine, clear.
T indicates trace. Temp. High-Rain-7 p. m. cat. full.

L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

act as clerk to the committee. Mr. Dalby is president of the Nebraska enthusiastic good roads men of the house. along lines which will tend to bring about a better roads condition.

WHERE WINTER FIGURE S FIERCE French 190x 1230 sharpshooters been advancin, (191908 peanopeth sizes ere the French have



OMAHA GRAIN MART PARIS ADMITS LOSS ON SOISSONS LINE **MAKES NEW RECORD**

but Were Compelled to Yield

on the Right.

PARIS, Jan. 14.-The French official

ings on a farm which were serving the

enemy as a depot for his ammunition.

"Between the Lys and the Oise, in the

region of Lens, our artillery was suc-

cessful in dispersing a group of German

of the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette.

Yield Ground Near Vregny.

"The continued flood stage of

the temporary foot bridges which

south bank of the river in the region be-

'Along the remainder of the front on

The region of Perthes continued to be

the scene of local engagements for the

possession of German trenches on the

second and third lines of defense. To the

of the enemy's positions to make im-

There is nothing to report on the rest

Not at All Desirous

the River Aisne there was yesterday

Many Local Engagements.

nothing more than artillery exchanges.

on the north bank in our possession.

advance.

these positions.

"To the north of Solssons there was

Local Concerns Sell Carload Lots of War Office Says Allies Held Center, Wheat at Prices Never Before Realized on Exchange.

The Omaha Grain exchange marked up two new records on wheat when the statement on the progress of the war than at any time since the present ad- are described also as taking up post- materially, judging from dispatches vance in grain started. Minneapolis mill- tions on the south bank of the river ers' representatives were on hand ready Aisne to pay a premium of 1611/2 cents on any Spirited artillery exchanges continued of the Nebraska hard wheat that looked yesterday at other points on the battle good to them. New York representatives front. of foreign buyers were clamoring for couple of cents inside of the first hour. wed that in Chicago, where the price around Ypres. Certain detachments of highest since 1897, when Leiter attempted scutheast of Stuyvekneskerke the build- influence in Persia. to corner the crop of the United States. LINCOLN, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-If a bill Private reports to the Omaha Grain introduced by Representative Lundrgen of exchange were to the effect that the Douglas county becomes a law, it will be surplus accumulation in New York and unlawful to charge more than 14 per cent Baltimore had been cleared for export per month on chattel loans and will re- and that facilities along the gulf were

quire dealers in that kind of business to to handle any quantity of grain offered. take out a Beense, paying a fee to the Corn was nearly as bullish as wheat, the advance here being 14674 of a cent. The bill is intended to take the place of the bulk of the sales being made at Oats gained one-half cent, sales being

Omaha receipts yesterday were: Wheat 18; corn, 102, and oats, 19 cars, Chicago

Exporters Grab Spring Wheat. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Grabbing up of apring wheat by exporters swept the wheat market today to a new high record the regular bridges as well as some of war level of prices. May wheat easily reached \$1.0% a bushel, thus surpassing threw across the river. The lines of comthe former tiptop quotation, \$3.41%, which was reached January 8, before the bulls had been intimidated by rumors that the ditions we established ourselves on the Dardanelles would quickly be forced and that an attack by Italy on Turkey would tween Crouy and Missy, with bridgeheads

hasten the end of the war. Today's advance was accompanied by reports that the Pacific coast was outbidding Minneapolis for wheat in North Dakota and that the Pacific coast crop of 1914 had been entirely disposed of, The upturn which broke the record here, however, was not accomplished until after there had been heavy profit taking sales by dealers whose motion appeared to be north of Beausejour we blew up some

Before business came to an end May wheat ran up to \$1.6%. A rush of profit taking, however, led to sudden reaction, and the market closed unsettled at \$1.42% @1.43%. July option finished at yester-

day's figures, \$1.25%. Rye sold at \$1,17 a bushel, the highest price since the American civil war.

MEMBERS MUST TAKE PART OF CLERKS OF COMMITTEE Of Recording Votes

LINCOLN, Jan. 14-(Special)-On ac ount of the cutting off of many com mittee clerkships in the house it has been necessary for some of the committees which have in previous sessions had a the committee on roads yesterday selected

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan, 14 .- (Special.)-The "on ag'in, off ag'in, gone ag'in" policy, which has prevailed so often in clerk to provide one for themselves and the efforts of the house to carry out its reform policies, was in evidence when Representative Dalby of Gag county to Taylor of Custer moved that the rule adopted that the committee report on bills should show how each member Good Reads association and one of the vated in committee should be dispensed with except where two members ask for He probably will introduce several bills a roll, call. The motion went through. and another progressive act has been practically nullified.

VON KLUCK TAKES CHARGE OF FIGHT FOR SPUR NO. 132

German Commander is Personally at an early hour this morning. Directing Assault on Position Held by the Allied Forces Near Soissons.

TURKS ARE INVADING PERSIA

Kurds, Which Compose the Advance Guard, Probably Taking Vengeance on Armenians.

BATTLE IN CAUCASUS UNDECIDED

The Day's War News In Condensed Form

EMPEROR WILLIAM is directing a within a two-hour motor-ride of Paris. The Germans under the eves of their ruler won an important victory in the fightless yesterday near Solusons.

RUSSIAN forces in East Prussia have been driven back, the Berlin war office states, but the Russians advancing toward the Prussian frontier from the Mlawa region have captured several towns.

ERMANS in central Poland have made four violent attacks within forty-eight hours. They sucstans and winning considerable ground.

RUSSIAN forces in northern Persia apparently offered no resistance to the Turkish advance. Small forces of Persians defended their country from invasion, but with no success.

LONDON, Jan. 14-Like the stub-German occupation of West Flanground northeast of Soissons known troops again made an attack on the cided today, according to informatacks, appear to be in the better po- the border of the elevated plain. Foursition to the eastward of the spur.

have been heavy on both sides, but under the very eyes of their uppermost the Germans show no signs of giv- war, lords.

work done because there is not enough the company at \$1.24 and one car determined. The French could make no the western battlefront, senate employes and this morning some of the senators discovered that fact.

Immediately the order was given that the former high price and on durum \$1.46. On the center and were compelled to the restance of the situation in northern than the former high price and on durum \$1.46. The Omaha market opened more bullish yield on their right. The French troops ress, the situation has not changed the same.

received here

Turks Hold Center in East. In the eastern theater of the war, in the absence of any radical developments The text of the communication follows: in Poland and Galicia, the Turkish operthe durum for export, and as a result . "In Belgium the firing of our artillery ations hold the foreground of interes the prices on both cereals shot up a was interfered with by the fog; never- with the much-heralded, but equally theless the cannonading yesterday was doubted reports of a Turkish advance The advance here in a measure fol- spirited in the vicinity of Nieuport and into Egypt that is said to be virtually ready, and with the occupation by Turn No. 2 hard wheat went to \$1.43%, the Belgian troops blew up at a point to the key of Tabriz in the Russian sphere of

This city of 200,000 population, apparently was taken without fighting. In at Tiflis sends a statement made to his view of the fact that the small Russian by Shodja Ed Dachulch, the former gov (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

pioneers on the outskirts of the hamlet Mex Convention May of Angres, and it bombarded effectively the German trenches to the southeast Name Successor to determined fighting all day yesterday.

The engagement was localized to a sec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Doubt as to tion of ground to the north of Crouy. whether General Gutlerrez had been con-We hold only the first slopes of these tinued by the convention at Mexico City hills. On our left in this field our counas provisional president existed teday at the State department. A telegram from out aucceeding in recording a material Mexico City announced that the chairman of the convention late Tuesday night gave out a notice "that the convention River Aisne has carried away several of had concluded it would continue Prestdent Gutlerrez in office," but for some unknown reason the notice was recalled The Carranza agency here today issued munication for our troops were consethe following statement: quently made uncertain. Under these con-

"General Carranga, from Vera Cruz denies that Tampico is threatened by a Villa force and says that the officers of the gunboat Guerrero, reported deserting to Gutierrez forces, are still loyal. Gen-Virginia laws prohibiting shipment of eral Pablo Gonzales took Villes, on the liquor into the state were held valid by outskirts of San Lufs Potost.

The Spanish ambasador, Senor Riano, made representations personally to Secretary Bryan today in behalf of Spanish signes could show conclusively that he subjects, who he advised have been mis- ordered liquor for personal use without treated, and Spanish interests damaged advertisement on the part of consignor at Pueblo, Mexico. His complaint was or without other solocitation, commo based on information from the Spanish carriers might be restrained from making

possible his laying of mines. The Germans, believing they were being attacked, Chicago Will Send manned their trenches. We then opened a violent artillery and infantry fire on Boosters to Coast

CHICAGO, Jan. H .- Chicago will send "business crusade" to the Pacific coast in July, it was announced today, when e First infantry, Illinois National Guard, with band and field mosic, will our from Spokane to San Francisco and Taken in Committee San Diego, accompanied by representa-tives of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The regiment will leave Chicago on July 16, on the trip, which will last seventeen days. The principal cities on coast will be visited.

COMPETENT man for position as scale repair man; must be able to take full charge of scale repair dept.

For further information about this opportunity see the Want Ad section of today's Bee.

Earth Appeared to Open and Emit Columns of White Smoke

who left Averrano a few minutes before earth had opened to emit columns the earthquake gave a brief account of white smoke.

them. The city was under a cloud of to nearby heapitals.

ROME, Jan. 14.-A young Italian driver, dust. To the driver it looked as if the

bis experiences when he reached Rome This young man tried to drive back to Avezzano, but he could make no head-His first intimation of trouble was way. He and his horses were blinded by when the horses of his carriage sud- the dust soon he saw survivors strugdealy refused to go farther. They stood gling to make their way from the city trembling, and at the same moment there Many had received injuries and were came a deep rumbling like the roar of a dragging themselves through the dust railroad train going over a bridge. Three and confusion in pitiable plight. Some minutes later the standing walls of some were so weak that they fell by the roadquarries along the road had crumbled side. The objective of the refugees was and were lying in dust covered heaps. the railroad station, which was soon From Aveszano there came the cries of crowded with half frantic men, women the frightened people. Amid the roar of and children. Before the driver left the falling houses could be heard the voices vicinity, organized efforts were being of women calling on the saints to help made to carry the most severely wounded

GERMANS CAPTURE NEW QUAKE KILLS PLAIN OF YREGNY

Trench After Trench Captured at Point of Bayonet.

person during the spirited battle on the Caserta, another shock occured today. mans claimed to have captured fourteen French officers and 1,150 men.

The text of the communication reads: "In the western theater of the war in of Ypres artillery combats are going on. The enemy directed an extremely strong bornly contested battle in the early have entirely destroyed. Their torpedo Four Thousand Are days of the war on which hinged the beats disappeared quickly as soon as they received our fire.

"In continuation of their activities on ders, the struggle for the knoll of January 8 northeast of Soissons our as "spur 132" still remained unde- heights of Vregny and cleared this elevated plain of the enemy. In a pouring rain and deeply sodden clay, trench after tion received in London. The Ger- trench was taken by storm until after mans, however, by their counter at- dark and the enemy was driven back to teen French officers and 1,130 men were taken prisoners, and four cannon, four In view of the relatively small machine guns and a searchlight were amount of ground gained the losses captured-a brilliant feat for our troops

ing up their attempts to retake the the French attacked again yesterday in NUMBER TWO DURUM AT \$1.48 BELGIANS BLOW UP AMMUNITION hill. In fact, it is said that General the morning and afternoon with strong von Kluck himself is now in com- forces to the east of Perthes. They penmand of the German forces, which strated at certain places our trenches. Members of the house who can't get their Merriam Commission company sold one given out this aftersoon shows the right-Members of the house who can't get their Mergiam Commission company sold one given out this aftersoon shows the /ight-would seem to lift the battle out of attacks and driven back with heavy losses work done because there is not enough car of No. 2 Nebraska hard to the Updike ing yesterday north of Solssons was most the ordinary run of conflicts along into their own positions, leaving 160 pris-

Further east, near Perthes, where "In the Argonne and the Vosges nothing

"Our attacks west of the Vistula are being continued. Nothing of importance has occurred on the eastern bank of the

Persian Horsemen

PETROGRAD, Jan. 14-(Via London)ernor of the province of Azerbijan, Per sis, who has arrived at Tiflis. He is one of four survivors of a guard of 400 horse men who defended the bridge at the en trance of Miandoab, "the gateway of Persia." He fought the Turks for ten hours, enabling refugees to escape to President Gutierrez Maragh, fifty miles south of Tabris. All Christians who remained in Miandonb, he states, were massacred.

"When I heard that the Turks were advancing," he said, "I posted 1,500 troops In one of the Miandoab forts and 1,200 in another. I myself with 400 relatives and friends fought a hopeless battle at the bridge until all but four were killed by the Turks' quick firers. I then fled horseback from Tabriz to Julfa. panks escaped from Tabris."

West Virginia Liquor Shipping Law Valid

the United States circuit court of appeals here today.

The decision asserted that unless a condeliveries in the state.

The decision was on the state's appea from an adverse decision of the lower courts in the case of a Cincinnati wholesale liquor firm and an express company. Italian King Sees

Rome Again Feels Earthquake Shocks

ROME, Jan. 14. Beveral earthquakes They caused the collapse of some buildngs already severely damaged, resulting in the injury of a number of persons en gaged in rescue work in various towns These shocks were not violent, but they ncreased the alarm of the people and nade more difficult the work of rescue.

Cowley Founder Dies.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Rev. Richard Meux founder and first superior of the Seciety of St. John the Evangelist. called the Cowley Pathern died today at Oxford. He was the au-

HUNDREDS MORE

violent attack on the French time Heights First Taken by Storm, Then Another Shock Occus at Sora, Sixty Miles Northeast of Rome, on Day Following First One.

FRENCH DESTROYING WESTENDE | NEARLY 400 PERSONS ARE DEAD

RERLIN, Jan. 14.—(By Wireless to Lon- ROME, Jan. 14.—At Sora, sixly miles don.)-Emperor William was present in northeast of Rome, in the province of Vregny plain, to the northeast of Sola- The residents, panic stricken, fled from sons, which resulted yesterday in that their homes. The town, which has a elevated ground being cleared of the population of 20,000, was almost de-French and which is described in the stroyed. About two-thirds of the houses German official statement given out this collapsed under the shock and others, all the members of the municipal counafternoon as "a brilliant feat for our which were cracked, tumbled down later. In this engagement the Ger- Rossi Palace fell in, burying twenty laborers who were working in the courtyards. Among the victims in Bora are seven customs officials and eight out of many of the town authorities and per- the nine policemen sons of note in the district. It is feared the dunea near Nieuport and southwest the fatalities will aggregate almost 408. Many soldiers have arrived in the town.

Buried Alive Under Ruins of Avezzano the ruina

LONDON, Jan. 14,-The experiences of a passenger on a train which was thrown destruction of the town of Avezzano, a from the track by the earthquake are related in a dispatch from Rome to the Aquila province, by the earthquake yes-Central News:

"Our train was near Lake Fucini when the earthquake occurred," he said more than 10 per cent of the population followed by three others. The train was thrown off the rails and many of the passengers were injured.

"I climbed out of the train and gazed around on the lake and the surround- chio, Collarmele, Pescina and San Beneing mountains. Where there had been detta also are, in large measure, detowns I could merely see enormous whirlwinds of dust and smoke. Apparently the towns existed no longer."

help were heard from beneath ruined the wreckage. in which it was impossible to effect a speedy release of the victima

It is estimated that 4,000 persons were buried alive under the wreckage at Avezzano. Throughout the night shouts for help could be heard. In one instance a school building collapsed, burying 200 children, many of whom are still alive. Holding Bridge Are | the stated that 400 soldiers were in the barracks at Avessano when it co-

PETROGRAD, Jan 14-(Via London)- Avalanches in Alps Caused by the Quake Ort-sechio, Coculio, Biaegna. Balsorano,

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 14 -- (Via. Paris.)-Earth shocks were felt in the Ment Blanco mountain range and also in the Swiss and Italian Alps along the frontier yesterday morning. They caused huge avalanches, which isolated the Alpine villages and hamlets and destroyed damaged. Every one of these towns shows a casualty lies

From five to seven feet of snow fell on the Bernina, Spiugen and St. Gotthard passes, while the snow is three feet deep in the Engading. Shocks were also experienced in

Pleamont towns and villages, but the damage cannot be learned as the telegraph wires are down. Slighter shocks were felt even in the Tyrolese Alps.

Describes Avazzano As Huge Cemetery

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Centrals News blishes a dispatch from Rome giving "I can best describe Avezzano by call-

ing it an immense cemetery," this man said. "From the ruins of the College for Young Women we heard a frantic appeal for help: "There are 140 of us still alive here. Help us quickly.' Soldiers non civilians rushed to the scene, and when left were doing their best to cut a way through the mass of ruins. fered severely. These include Celano with 20,000 inhabitants.

The Work of Rescue

AVEZZANO, Italy, Jan. 14 .- (Via Lonion.)-King Victor Emmanuel arrived here this afternoon. He inspected the desirability of sunlit rooms. ruins and watched the work of rescucoursed during the fore part of the day. which is being carried on by the troops with the assistance of civilians. The persons most seriously wounded are eing attended here. The other are sen

AMERICAN RED CROSS MONEY TO QUAKE VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Th America. Red Cross announced today that it would be glad to receive at its headquarters here contributions for the Italian earthdied today at Oxford. He was the an quake sufferers and would forward such ther of a number of books on religious money through the State department to the proper officials in Italy.

QUAKE ECLIPSES **MESSINA HORROR:** 50,000 VICTIMS

Appalling Loss of Life and Property Caused by Seismic Shock Which Covers a Large Area in Italy.

ROME AND NAPLES ARE SHAKEN

Hundreds Probably Killed and Injured in Villages Not Yet Heard From.

PREMIER DIRECTS RELIEF WORK

LONDON, Jan. 14,-A news dispatch received here from Rome says that the member of the Chamber of Deputies for Lipari has telegraphed to the Capital that the disaster of vesterday surpasses the Messina catastrophe; the ruin is more widespread and the injury to life and

limb will be greater. An employe of the municipality of the city, says the dead include the sub prefect and the members of his family the whole staff of the prefecture, the staff of the law courts, the mayor and cil. Ninety-five out of the one hundred soldiers who comprised the local garrison lost their lives, as did four out of the

The man was on the street when the shock came. To him it seemed as if everything fell to pieces at once. An imnense cloud of dust arose from the ruins and completely velled the aky. The few survivors of Avezzano assembled in Torlonia square. Suffering from shock, if not from actual wounds, they were not capable of helping the wounded buried in

Avessano Completely Destroyed. ROME, Jan. H-(Via London.)-The community of some 12,000 people in terday is virtually complete. There is good authority for the statement that not There was one shock of great vio ence, survived the disaster. The streets of the city are huge pfles of stone and brick. Through this the rescuere dig, for sur-

vivors. The towns of Samtelino, Paterno, Cen-

stroyed. At Sora, in the province of Caserta, a town of over 6,000 population, the victims The dispatch adds that almost all the are estimated at 400. Two-thirds of the way to Tivoli buildings along the railway were in ruins. Troops sent from while many of the others are damaged Rome were able to rescue hundreds of beyond repair. The Roset palace is persons at many points, but cries for ruined. Twenty workmen are buried in

Reports reaching Rome today of the casualties counted last night set forth that at Sassa five persons were killed and forty wounded. At Pepell two persons were killed. At Antrosano there are seven dead and thirty wounded, while at Cocullo there are nine dead. Twenty persons lost their lives at Torre, ten at Picense and six at Bussi.

Many Towns Destroyed. The towns of Aversano, Appelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collarmele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, San Felino, Gelosamarsi, Scurla, Capistrello, Antrosana and Castronovme have been practically destroyed. Pascini, Ortonamaral, San Benedetto,

Canistro, Civiteliadantino, Castellafiumi, Paglioto Castell, Pagliotra and Sorbo re ceived serious damage. Tamliacozzo, Ovludlio, Cappadoccia, Santi Marie, Pogido, Filippo, San Donato, San Stefano, Rocacerro, Carsoli, Peracluco and Trasacco were all more

Every train arriving from the Abrumi brings hundred of persons who have been wounded. The refugees are received at the station by representatives of the municipal authorities and distributed among hospitals and private houses. Every hospital in Rome was filled to its utmost capacity early in the day. Prince Colonna, the mayor of Rome

placed at the disposal of the refugees several hotels, where food and ledging (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)



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