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### PRESIDENT HEARS SPEAKERS FOR AND AGAINST ABC TEST

Wilson Listens for More Than Three Hours to Appeals to Veto and Sign the Alien Measure.

DOES NOT GIVE HIS DECISION

If He Does Not Act by Midnight Thursday Measure Will Become Law Anway.

EXECUTIVE "CALLS" TALKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.- For more than three hours today President Wilson listened to appeals that he sign the immigration bill and pleas that he veto it, voiced by the spokesmen of 500 men and women who packed the historic East room of the White House.

The speakers were labor leaders, publicists, social workers, students and others, representing many interests in life, most of the them contending for or against the literacy test which the bill proposes shall be applied to determine the fitness of immiprants to become citizens of the United States.

Plea of Each Side. Those opposed to the bill contended that the literacy test and other restrictive features are not true tests of the fitness of an immigrant; those contending for the bill argued such restrictions are needed to preserve the standards of life of American workingmen.

At the conclusion of the arguments President Wilson thanked the men and women for their views and said he would act upon the bill soon. Unless he signs or vetoes it by midnight next Thursday it will become law without his signature. The president has indicated strongly, however, that he will veto the measure because he does not approve of the literacy

There is a good deal of discussion in congressional circles over the possibility of repassing the bill over the president's

Will Veto Beat Bill?e When President Taft vetoed an immigration bill because of the literary test the senate promptly repassed it over his veto, but a few votes of the necessary

discussed the motives of the opposing the road in Wyoming. side, but freely allowed applause which followed the close of virtually every ad-

#### Farmers' Congress **Defines Its Position** on Warehouse Law

( From a Staff Correspondent) of action to be backed up by the congress Guernsey. in regard to the public warehouse bill. After consideration of Senate File Nos.

Resolved. That a warehouse law should be optional as to any elevator, company, individual or corporation under its provi-

Resolved. That the act should recognize

own account.

Resolved, That enforcement of the law. including inspection and all details of administration, to be under the control of With the

culture to recommend to congress that of this business will be routed by way a federal law be given immediate consideration to accomplish the inspection of It is thought that it will require steady still higher. clared to be essential to the faccess of on agriculture will take up this matter next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Blufts and Vicinity Fair, colder, Temperatures in



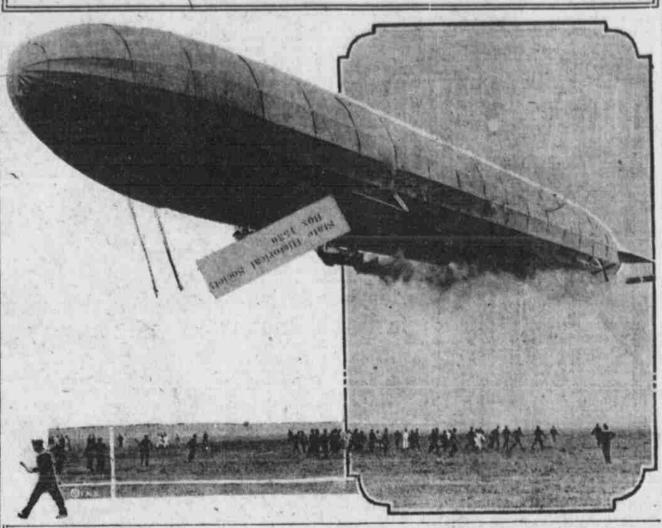
Comparative Local Record.

Station and State of Weather.
Cheyenne, clear
Davenport, clear
Denver, clear
Denver, clear
Den Moines, clear
North Platte, anow
Omaha, Cloudy
Rapid City, clear Temp. High- Rain 7 p. m. est. fall.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

— indicates below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

ONE OF GERMANY'S AIR FLEET-Zeppelin airship L-2 of the type that made the sensational raid on England during the week.



### NEW RAIL LINE TO HELP OMAHA

Burlington to Shorten Its Route Into Wyoming Oil Fields and Cattle Country.

WILL REQUIRE TWO TUNNELS

houses could now repass it. Its opponents made in Denver before the commercial United States."

tically all of Wyoming to the markets of queen and Lincoln prevented war.

Southern from the last named place with to Hartville Junction. Connecting the Platte river branch of the Burling-ton up with the Wyoming line at Hart-LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special Tele- ville Junction resulted in opening up a gram.)-The legislative committee of the vast territory west of the Wyoming line Farmer's congress, in session at the Lin- and placing it in touch with the Omaha dell hotel, Friday afternoon adopted five markets. However, the line was not resolutions to form the necleus of a line practical, owing to the grades west of

Water Grade Road.

Now President Holden announces that 1 and 30, the following resolutions were \$1,000,000 will be spent in the completion across country about ten miles, tapping almost a water grade into the level coun-

With the cutoff completed it is asthe railway commission.

Resolved, That sufficient bonds should be required of public warshousemen.

That the farmers will stand on these Wyoming, the cattle and sheep ranges resolutions was stated by the committee of the state, as well as to the Pacific that urged the senate committee on agri- coast country, and that probably most

grain at terminal markets. This they de- work and with all the men who can be worked to advantage fully a year will the warehouse system. The committee be required to build the ten miles of road between Guernsey and Wendover

#### Judge Sullivan May Be Chief Justice if He Will Take It

(From a Staff Correspondent!) LINCOLN, Jan. 22 .- (Special Telegram.) -Judge J. J. Sullivan, of the firm of Sullivan & Rait of Omaha, may have the position of chief justice of the supreme ourt of Nebraska of he will take it. While Governor Morehead will not make an announcement of the appointment until after the funeral of Judge Hollenbeck, it is known that Judge Sullivan had a conference with him yesterday Judge Sullivan,

#### SENATORS PUSH BILLS IN COMMITTEE OF WHOLE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 22.- (Special.) - Senators in committee of the whole acted favorably upon bills as follows:

s. F. 24 and 25, Wink of Buffalo-Raising the amount of compensation of their
self-imposed duties to from \$5 to \$10 a
work, leaving the maximum the same.
65 Cities of the first class in the future will
12 pay from \$7 to \$15 a week, with a max14 imm of \$200, whereas the present law
14 provides for \$1 to \$10 a week.
15 S. F. 53, Hoagland of Lancaster-Mak14 ing the robbery of a telephone booth
15 bugglary. burglary.
S. F. 29, Bygland of Boone-Authorizing county agricultural societies to acquire iand.
S. F. M. Gates of Sarpy-Providing for refund of small special ussessments brought up at tax sales where the law should later be declared bad.

### London Spectator Deplores Danger of Collision with the United States folk county, proceeding inland. They dropped no bombs on Cromer.

drifting toward the danger of a collision with the United States.'

good feeling toward Great Britain of Englishmen were believed to have been It was with considerable antisfaction many prominent Americans, but it re- influenced in the civil war. that Omaha business men Friday morning sents deeply the "indifference, indeed, two-thirds was lacking in the house. Some in The Bee read the announcement of callousness toward Great Britain and its profit out of copper," the Spectator cono fthe champions of the bill think both President Hale Holden of the Burlington, case, shown by the government of the tinues, "and the American government

Omaha business men assert that with were as much at fault then as American to slay noncombatants. this line completed it will open prac- statesmen are now, but happily, the

Some time before the Burlington built ment would certainly be on the side of we feel cut to the heart that America the Powder River extension into Orin those who are fighting to restore Bel- seems to reckon up the matter in cold

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Spectator, in a in effect trying to prevent our bringing alarm at the way in which we are greater because we, like the Americans of fifty years ago, fancy that our flesh and blood across the water are influ-This article speaks in praise of the enced by the thought of profit just as Vessel Leaves New

"So now America wants to make is on the side of Germany and in effect bodies, that the company of which he Comparing the present situation with claims the right to provide Germany with

# AT RECORD PRICES

to Be Taking These Cereals at Any Prices Asked.

FARMERS GET TOP PRICES ASK \$80,000 FOR HOG BARN

With light receipts and reports of an Resolved. That the act should recognize farmers' co-operative companies and give the same equal rights under the law.
Resolved, That public warehouses should be used exclusively for the purposes defined; that is to say, warehouse men under the provisions of this law should be prohibited from using public warehouses for commercial dealing in grain or other stored products on their own account.

With light receipts and reports of an enormous foreign demand continuing two the North Platte and will require the boring of two or three tunnels. With this done, however, it is asserted that through the mountain in the eastern part of Wyoming the Burlington will have almost a water grade into the level countainty about ten filles, tapping the colorado & Southern at Wendover.

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> The Omaha market opened above Thursday's close and kept on climbing until the bell rang for a cessation of trading. The close was near the top of the day, dealers predicting that prices are to go

Private advices to commission men that agents of all the warring countries of Europe were taking long lines of both wheat and corn and seemed willing to tion of \$3,000 to fight diseases in Dawes. pay almost any price.

Receipts were: Wheat, 27; corn. 129, around 70074 cents per bushel, prices being %@1% cents above Thursday.

#### SIZE OF BERRY BOXES FIXED BY FEDERAL LAW

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Following the receipt by Food Commis sioner Harman of Information that the federal law requires the branding of the size of pint and quart boxes of berries. Sit and the governor said this morning that bill introduced in the house to climinate the had decided to offer the position to this requirement from the state law will withdraw.

When the bill was filed the requirements and the federal law would supersede the state requirement on interstate shipments.

War Pictures From the Front Full Page in The Sunday Bee

Agents of Warring Nations Seem Appropriation Bills Aggregating Over Three Hundred Thousand Introduced by Members.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) They run all the way from an appropriation to reimburse Sarpy county for expenses in prosecuting Sheriff Gus Hyers for his connection with the death of Roy Blunt at the time of the convict outbreak, to \$200,000 for a reformatory.

Smith of Cuming wants a \$300,000 reformatory on the Northwestern railroad between Fremont and Norfolk. A packing plant in connection with the reformatory would furnish work for the prisoners and bring a good revenue to the state. Palmer of Douglas and Naylor of Dawes introduced a bill calling for an appropriation of \$80,000 for a hog barn at the State Fair grounds which, it is understood, has the approval of the State Board of Agri-Naylor also wants an appropria-

Stearns of Scott's Bluff would like to have \$25,600 set aside for the attorney gen and oats, 22 cars. Wheat sold at \$1.35@ eral to use in suits brought in other 1.39%, fully 1@1% cents up. Corn was states over water rights in Nebraska. An appropriation of \$15,000 for the transportation of the old soldiers who are survers of the battle of Vicksburg to and from the fiftieth anniversary of that battle, and another of \$12,000 for a monument to the memory of eGneral Thayer, make the appropriation bills run up to date; \$337,612.

### The National Capital

Friday, Jahuary 22, 1915.

The Senate. Met at 11 a. m. Republican senators continued speaking against the administration ship bill. Democrats across to hold all-day caucus Saturday to perfect ship purchase to be senatorically and the saturday of the saturday saturday to perfect ship purchase the saturday the saturday to perfect ship purchase the saturday to perfect ship purchase the saturday to perfect ship purchase the saturday the saturday to perfect ship purchase the saturday to pe

Recessed at 4:22 p. m. to 11 a. m. Mon-

#### The House: Met at II a. m. Debate continued on the army appro-

Debate continued on the army appropriation bill.

Passed army appropriation bill carrying \$101,000,000.

Hegan consideration of agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$22,000,000.

See the good bargains in the "Live Stock" column today. Here's a sample:

FOR SALE—Nice dapple gray team, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2,690 lbs.; cheap for ready cash. Private residence. For further information about this opportunity, see the Want Ad section of today's Bec.

#### Unknown Number of German Airships Fly Above Cromer Headed for Interior with Searchlights Flashing. THEY ARE DROPPING NO BOMBS Noise of Engines First Heard by Coast Guardsmen and Then by

PASSING INLAND

ZEPPELIN FLEET

Military Patrol. TRAVELING TO THE SOUTHEAST

CROMER, England, Jan. 22 .a number unknown passed over Cro- the Mass lightship. The crew took to mer at 10:30 o'clock tonight from the boats and reached the lightsnip, from the sea and proceeded inland in a to Rotterdam. southeasterly direction.

The noise of the engines of the airships was first heard by the coast according to advices from Amsterdam, guardsme and then by the military on patrol duty.

The electric light circuits were immediately cut and troops proceeded through the town extinguishing all British merchant vessels. other lights.

All the evidence tends to show they flashed searchlights.

Moving Inland. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Zeppelin airships are tonight over Cromer, Nor-

A telephone message from Norwich, about twenty-five miles south leading editorial article, entitled "A Germany to its knees and driving it out of Cromer, said that at midnight Great Danger," expresses "anxiety and of Belgium. The disappointment is the nothing had been seen of any Zep- man submarine in midafternoon and

### York With a Cargo for a German Port

The president sharply called to order is the head will immediately commence that which existed at the time of the means of holding down Belgium and of food supplies shipped by an American one speaker during today's hearing who the completion of the Guernsey line of Slidell and Mason arrests (1861), the killing English soldiers, and freely to Spectator says that British statesmen supply the material required in bombs zen in Germany, the American owned boats and towed them for six hours until steamer Wilhelmina was given clearance they reached the Maas lightship. Then "Can it be wondered at, even though today from this port and for Hamburg, the Germans cast them adrift and went it is unreasonable and though of course and sailed tonight. Shippers assert that off at full speed. Believing that the American govern- we ought to see the American case, that the food is meant only for consumption by civilians.

This is the first food carrying Amer-Junction, on a ninety-nine-year lease it sium, the British people "suddeply see dollars and cents rather than in terms ican vessel to leave an American port acquired that portion of the Colorado & officials playing the German game and of fiesh and blood and human suffering?" for Germany since the war negan in Europe. If it is selzed by warstilps of the allies its consigners, the W. L. MONEY WANTS MADE Green Commission company of St. Louis will file a protest with the American Green Commission company of St. Louis State department, according to local attorneys of the company, claiming that the allies are not within their rights un- egram.)-Already a dozen or more names Vistula, in the vicinity of Lipno. der international law in preventing the are being mentioned by the democrats Russian advance guards are within shipment of conditional contraband to of the Iowa delegation as likely candinon-combatants in a country at war with dates for the place made vacant by the

other of the allies that the Wilhelmina's Hamilton, Sigourney, a former member cargo is intended for use by the German of congress; John El Craig, Keokuk; government or its naval or military Colonel W. Hoffman, Leon, and Claude forces, the cargo is consigned to an R. Porter, present United States district American citizen, who will be in Ham- attorney. Judge Martin J. Wade is also LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special Tele- burg on the date which the vessel will spoken of, but it is not thought he will forward movement, it will give them gram.)-Appropriation bills running from arrive if it escapes seizure. Furthermore, enter the race, for his ambition may run an unbroken front, in the opinion \$2,012 up to \$20,000 were introduced in the both the consignors and the German to another judgeship which may become lower branch of the legislature today, government guarantee, according to the vacant soon. attorneys, that the cargo is intended for consumption by non-combatants only.

#### Starving Refugees Hunted by Wolves

pany says:

"Hiding from the Austrians who are of the Carpathians have left their homes and are living in pits dug in the deep snow, where many are perishing from cold and starvation. Their plight is rendered more dangerous by the hungry wolves that are hunting them."

#### Committee Will Recount Ballots in Furnas Contest

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The committee on privileges and tions in the house has set itself the job of recounting the ballots in the Kelley-Fults contest from Furnas county. It will begin the work next Monday night.

#### BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The battle-

ship Nebraska, with a score of 78,941, was When the bill was flied the requirements of the federal law were not definitely known. The growers' association back of the bill ships all its berries from outside to of iccompitives and tenders, among vessels of the battleship class for the bill ships all its berries from outside of iccompitives and tenders, and tenders, considered anominations in executive west Virginia was at the foot of the list among vessels of the battleship class for with a rating of 25,663.

> Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics -with-The Sunday Bee

#### SUBMARINE SINKS A BRITISH YESSEL IS OVER ENGLAND,

Crew of Merchantman Off Coast of Holland Ordered Into Small Boats by Germans.

BULLETIN.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22.-(Via London.) -It was stated here today that the British ship Durward had on board forty tons of provisions belonging to the American Relief commission when it was sunk KAISER PLANNING OFFENSIVE by a German submarine.

Durward, says a Rotterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

The Durward was bound from Leith torpedo, according to the Reuter cor-(Via London.)-Zeppelin airships of respondent while twenty-two miles off which a Dutch pilot boat conveyed them

Begins New Navat Policy. It was the German submarine U-19,

which torpedoed the Durward. The London newspapers interpret the sinking of the Durward as the beginning of a German naval policy alleged to have been urged by Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of the navy, against

The Evening Standard today prints t special article on the subject pointing out that two small English merchant that more than one aircraft passed ships were recently sunk off Cherover the town. As they proceeded bourg, which together with the present episode tends to show up the policy new being enforced "in an endeavor to starve

> The Durward was a vessel of 1,500 tons and was built at Glasgow in 1898. It was ewned by G. Gibson & Co. of Letth Scotland.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-(Via London, 2 p. m.)-Members of the crew of the Durward say that they first sighted the Gerstopped the vessel in response to a signal. German officers boarded the Durward. Covering the crew and captain with revolvers, they ordered all on board to quit the vessels immediately. Boats were lowered, and after all hands had left the vessel, the submarine towed the boats to a safe distance. There they were ordered to wait. The submarine returned to the Durward and sent three NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Carrying a cargo torpedoes into it. It was twenty or thirty minutes before the vessel sank.

The submarine then picked up the small

#### Many Iowa Democrats Would Wear Judge McPherson's Shoes

(From a Staff Corres death of Judge Smith McPherson. Among

It is believed that President Wilson will near German territory. finally decide who the man is to be, although the state organization of Iowa will be consulted, as will the democratic

representatives. In this connection it is interesting to know that Representative Maurice Connolly, who made the race for senator LONDON, Jan. 22.—A dispatch from against Senator Cummins, is being Kiev, Russia, to Reuter's Telegram comvice George E. Roberts of Iows, who resigned some months ago to take a reretreating from Bukowina the population sponsible position with the City National bank of New York.

### Frank Keller, Switch Tender, Cut in Two

Frank Keller, or, Khiala, age 22 years, a switch tender, was struck by a switch engine at Fourteenth and Emmet streets and literally cut in two. He was dragged fully 100 feet up the track by the engine He was found by a passing switchman and the accident reported to the police What engine struck him or how he was struck is not known, no report having been made of the accident and switching crews disclaiming any knowledge of it The police are investigating in efforts to learn the identity of the engine which struck him and the crew commanding it Keller, or Khiala, lives with his sister MAKES HIGHEST SCORE at 2611 North Sixteenth street. The sister is prostrate with grief. The body was taken to Swanson's undertaking estab-

## School Code Bill

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-The Malery bill, known as S. F. 107, introduced morning, is virtually the bill prepared by the code commission appointed to daft a new law for the educational system of Nebraska. The bill has 653 sections. Among its most important provisions are the following:

ounty.
Provides for equal distribution of state school apportionment funds.
Permits enlargement of course of study n rural achools.

Provides state payment of free high school tuition in weak districts of the

Allows state superintendents to issue mandatory suggestions in construction of school houses to conform to sanitary and fiveproof requirements.

Provides seven months of school in weak districts of the state.

### CZAR'S ADVANCE IS NEAR PRUSSIA AT TWO POINTS

TORPEDOES ARE FIRED INTO IT Germans Are Forced to Evacuate Skempe and Another Force Occupies Positions in Vicinity of Lipno.

LONDON, Jan. Z.-The British steamer Teutons on West Line Are Expected to Attempt to Secure Another Victory Like Soissons.

to Rotterdam and was struck by the GREAT SUFFERING IN POLAND

#### The Day's War News

HEAVY FIGHTING in in progress once more along the western Unofficial advices from imsterdam tell of a hard battle in Belgium between Ostend and Menport. At the other end of the line, near Cernny and Thann, in Alance, there is artillery firing of unusual violence. Another encounter, along the Lorraine frontier, is increasing in severity.

RUSSIAN AND GERMAN forces west of Warsaw have settled down in their entrenched postcome fixed almost as rigidly as in the west. In the north, however, the Russians are advancing toward the Prussian border, apparently having dispatched a large army for this movement. The enmpaign in Galicia and Bukowina makes slow headway on account of the heavy snow.

ANOTHER BRITISH vessel has been torpedoed by a German sub-marine. The steamer Durward, a small merchantman, was sent to saved. GERMANS have halted the French

advance designed to cut communications with the important fortress of Mets, in Lorraine, and isolate the German forces in the St. Mihiel region. NOTHER VIOLENT battle is in progress in Alsace, in which troops are engaged in hand-to-

office asserts that the French were driven from the height near Sennheim. CONFERENCE was held to Paris between representatives of England, France and Russia, who are reported to have under consideration a joint loan of three billion

hand struggles. The Berlin war

dollars LONDON, Jan. 22.-News dispatches referring to the situation in WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(Special Tel. Poland set forth that north of the twenty miles of the German frontier, while to the northeast the Germans In order to controvert in advance a the prominent names mentioned are have evacuated Skempe, which is possible claim by Great Britain or any Emmett Tinley, Council Bluffs; Dan about twenty-five miles from the Prussian border and due southeast

> of Thorn. If the Russians follow up their success at Skempe and continue their British observers, dangerously of The western allies are watching this

#### (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.) Steamship Dacia to Leave Port Today

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 22.-Clearance Dacia by the local United States customs house this afternoon and it is expected to sail late today or early tomorrow for

The Dacia, recently transferred from Serman to American registry, carries 1,000 bales of cotton. The oath of the Dacia's agents attached to the manifest by Passing Engine declares that to the best of their knowledge and belter, the ship carries no condeclares that to the best of their knowltraband and that its cargo is for transhipment from Rotterdam to Brem

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