NEW CHIEF OF BRITISH IM. ALLIES PREPARED OMAHA BANKER. WHO ANSWERS | RUMORS FROM YASAKA MARU SUNK **Dependable Tailoring** TO CALL OF DEATH. NEAR EAST WAR WITHOUT WARNING TO HOLD SALONIKI ARENA DIFFER at Cut Prices French General in Interview Says Officers First See Periscope After (Continued from Page One.) Torpedo Hits Liner-No Flag Defenses of Greek City Are driven back Saturday with heavy losse Now Impregnable. Visible at Any Time. according to an afficial report received from General Townshend, the British PROMISES A NEW COMPLICATION SAYS VICTORY IS SURE TO COME commander The report says: "Yesterday the enemy launched a de WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 --- Ameri-ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 26 .- (Via termined attack against a portion of our can Consul Bristow at Port Said Paris.) --- "With our batteries of positions, which was repulsed with an cabled today that no warning was heavy artillery and the men behind enemy loss of from 600 to 800 killed and given the Japanese liner Yasaka them, it is impossible to oust the alwounded. Our camualties were under 200 lied forces from Saloniki," said Gen-Maru before it was torpedoed and Russian Army Demoralized. BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- (By Wireless to Saysunk in the Mediterranean last 1512 Dodge Street eral Castelnau, chief of the French tille.)-"Reports from the Caucasus, regeneral staff, in a statement today Tuesday by a submarine of unestabceived here from Constantinople, state lished nationality. The liner, he to the Associated Press. that the Russian army is demoralized General Castelnau gave the interadded, made no attempt to escape. as a result of cold, hunger, cholera, typhoid and poor equipment," says the The consul's dispatch, which came view after being received by King PEIRULEUM COKE Overseas News agency. "Poles in the Constantine and attending a lunchin response to Secretary Lansing's Russian army whose homes are in discall for reports on the disaster, was eon at the French legation. Many of tricts occupied by the Germans are dethe first official information on the the most important officers of the serting or begging that they be sent \$9.50 incident, which probably will be the Greek army and navy and several of subject of further diplomatic correthe king's closest friends attended Germans Occupy French Crater. BERLIN, Dec. 37 .- (Via London.)-Only spondence with the Teutonic powers. the luncheon. General Castelnau's VICTOR B. CALDWELL. mining operations along the Franco-Today's report said the submarine was statement was submitted to the Belgian frontier are mentioned in today's not seen until after the liner had been French minister, Jean Guillemin, CALDWELL BURIAL official statement by German army headtorpedoed and that then only its periquarters. The statement follows: "A crater made by a French mine exand approved by him. scope was visible. The general assump-TO BE HELD TODAY "Situation Most Excellent." tion is that the submarine must have plosion in front of our positions north-"The situation at Saloniki today is been German or Austrian. east of Neuville has been occupied by \$6 50 Per Ton. The Yamaka Maru case is generally remost excellent," the general continued. Domestic us. An enemy mine explosion on Com-(Continued from Page One.) garded by officials and diplomats here "I spent several days examining the bres Hill caused little damage. Other-McCAFFREY BROS ground. I must say I have rarely seen Lump wise there have been no incidents of surrounded with wide possibilities. It Representatives of the Kansas City Clearan emplacement which lends itself the ing House association are also on the ing Coal. Per Ten has been suggested that Japan might importance. GER SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON better to defense. answer the challenge to its shipping by "There is nothing to report from the way to attend the services. C0. "I may say, also, that the position a wide participation in the war, even to eastern and Balkan theaters of war." Sketch of Life. Lieutenant General Bir William Robert provides the most favorable conditions \$5.00 the extent of taking part in the opera-130 South 17th. Montenegrins Take Village. chelf of the British general staff Mr. Caldwell was born in Omaha for offensive as well as defensive opera-PARIS, Dec. 27 .- An official statement given out by the Montenegrin consul tions in Europe

Submarine Probably Austrians. As Germany has already given assurances that its submarine commanders ing Lieutenant General Sir Archibald J. were under instructions not to attack Murray, who has been given an importliners without warning, there was a dis- ant command. position to believe the attacking boat the front did not come as a surprise as was an Austrian. If that assumption proves true, it is feared the situation over the Ancona will be further complicated and the diplomatic correspondence with Austria will be broadened to take in the general subject of attack without warning, as it did in the last stages of LANSING EXPOUNDS the negotiations with Germany.

Unofficial reports of a favorable reply by the Vienna foreign office to the last Ancona note have not served to alter the attitude of the State department in the Ancona case,

The report that the reply "will be guided with concern for the good relabetween the two countries, officials take it, means that Austria-Hungary probably expects more diplomatic cor-United States is disinclined to enter into sion." any such negotiations.

Should it develop that an Austrian submarine torpedoed the Yasaka Maru without warning, the Vienna foreign office officer of the United States who invited undoubtedly will be asked to disavow the act and to give assurances to govern gress of the American Republics, but

Japanese Report of Incident. OKIO, Dec. 27 .- Detailed advices received here today from Port Said conerning the sinking of the Yasaka Maru corroborate previous statements that the in the full confidence that your deliberaing. It is said it was attacked at 2:25 p. m by a submarine whose presence had not been observed. No fiag was visible. but in the all-embracing sphere of Pan-

Shortly after the torpedo was dis-charged, tow periscopes, one long and one short, appeared above the water within 406 feet of the steamship. They "It is the Pan-American sp "It is the Pan-American spirit and the on off the stern in the policy of Pan-Americanism to which starboard side, the advices relate, as would for a few moments direct your at- that it would be better for him to prethough to discharge a second torpedo if tention at this early meeting of the connecessary.



in France, has been recalled from the

front to take the post as cheif of the

imperial general staff in London, succeed-

The recall of General Robertson from

lieve, the united power of the American republics, will constitute a bulwark which will protect the independence and integrity of their neighbor

Mr. Lansing said in parts "It is an especial gratification to ma to address you today, not only as the

at the urgent entreaty of his son, the

go into exile.

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tions.

the

from Saloniki in the spring.

"Spring will tell," he replied.

HE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915.

on February 24, 1864, and was there-The general was asked whether the alfore just finishing his fifty-first year. lies contemplate an offensive inovement He was the son of Smith Samuel and Henrietta Caldwell, pioneer resi-**Te dents of Omaha. All his life had been possible to discount the exigencies of military situation so far ahead. spent in Omaha, and since his graduation from Yale university with the class of 1887 he had been engaged

ber 26, follows:

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A serious con

gestion of foodstuffs in the cold storage

warehouses of New York and New Jer-

sey is reported by John E. Starr, for-

merly president of the American Society

of Refrigerating Engineers, in a state-

ment to the Chelsea Association of Mer-

two years ago. On the same date, New

Jersey warehouses held 4,107,078 pounds

in business here. Follows Father in Bank.

His father having been the senior partner in the banking firm of Caldwell & Hamilton, which afterwards became the bian officers.

United States National bank, it was natural that Mr. Caldwell should go into banking, and he had followed this activity with such devotion and success that when M. T. Barlow, last January, laid down the office of president of the great bank into which the ploneer house centration camp. has grown, he congratulated himself and

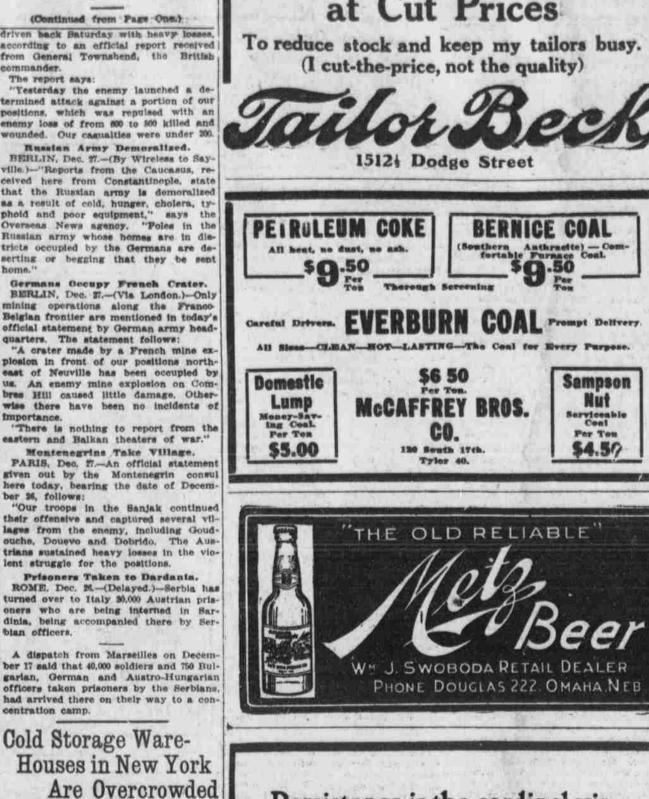
his fellows in the bank on having s worthy successor in Victor B. Caldwell. Victor B. Caldwell began his education in the Racine grammar school, and prepared for Yale at Philips Andover, After leaving Yale he returned to Omaha, and

became at once connected with the United States National bank. Since then he has served in various capacities in the

bank, through all the grades up to the responsible place of president, which he filled at the time of his death, having been elected to succeed M. T. Barlow at the last annual meeting of the stockholders. He was also a director and officer of the United States Trust com-

chants. Taking his figures from reports of health departments of the two states, pany, president of the J. W. Hugus com-Mr. Starr says that 16,116,172 pounds of pany of Colorado, mercantile and bankfresh meat was in cold storage in New ing; and a director of the Union Stock York City last September, an increase of 331 per cent over the amount stored here. Yards' company,

Church and Society Leader. Mr. Caldwell was active also in social life, and took great interests in the affairs of the city and the people, who



Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

respondence upon the subject. The from unjust invasion and aggres-

future conduct of its submarine warfare. also as the presiding member of the governing board of the Pan-American union. In this dual capacity I have the honor and the pleasure to welcome you, hip was torpedoed without warn- tions will be of mutual benefit to your American unity and fraternity, which

Idea of Internationalism.

evident as they are today.

forces in our respective countries. To-

ource and being in the minds of think-

"With all enrestness, therefore, I com-

mend to you, gentlemen, the thought of the American republica, twenty-one sov-

ereign and independent nations, bound to-

ecognizes only equality and fraternity."

Department Orders.

ag men. It is the offepring of the best,

the noblest conception of international

prince regent, that he at last agreed to Pan-American Spirit.

serve his strength so that he would be gress, since it is my carnest hope that able after his health had been restored 'Pan-America' will be the keynote which to return to his country at the head of

Should it be decided upon, the offensive from Saleniki would be made under pecultarly favorable conditions. "What impression dia you gain from your talk with the king?" the corresondent asked. "I was deeply touched by the fact that

his majesty, although in poor health, received me. He was most cordial. The Greeks have shown me every courtesy." "And in France, general-how soon do you believe the war will be finished?" "That does not matter. The most important thing is that victory is certain oner or later. In France, every Frenchman and every French woman is ready to go the whole way for a complete tri-

umph. Whether in Frence or here, there will be no weakening; for France is not only determined, France is sure." Large crowds, in which were many Greek soldiers, gathered before the and cheered General French legation

King Peter of Serbia Arrives at Brindisi on an Italan Cruiser

BRINDSI, Italy, Dec. 25.-(Via Paris, ec. 27.)-King Peter of Serbia has arrived here on board an Italian cruiser. The sovereign had refused resolutely until now to leave his army and it was only

After the Yasaka Maru sank a conning tower was visible for a brief time will influence your relations with one an- a re-organized army. at a point about a mile away. other and inspire your thoughts and reports describe the minner in The words.

which all op board the steamship entered "If I have correctly interpreted Panbonts safely, this having been aclished within ten minutes of the relations of our governments with those time the torpede was discharged. The captain caused the boats to be field tobeyond the seas, it is in entire harmony with the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe gether. Sails were hoisted and, in acwith a plan arranged pre- United States; Pan-Americanism is an has been seriously ill for months, but vioualy by wireless, a southeasterly international policy of the Americas. The course was taken. This was held until motives are to an extent different; the midnight, when the French gunboat which | ends sought are the same. Both can exist ed the passengers and crew was met. without impairing the force of either.

During the evening the periscope of the And both do exist and, I trust, will even marine reappeared only a few yards exist in all their vigor. from the boats, but the submarine itself | But Pan-Americanism extends beyon was not visible. The passengers praised the sphere of polities and finds its apcaptain and crew for their coolness plication in the varied fields of human

and discipline. There was no sign of enterprise. Bearing in mind that the espanic throughout the long ordeal. sential idea manifests itself in co-oper-According to a statement made to the ation, it becomes necessary for effec-Diet by the finance minister, there was tive co-operation that we should know on board the Yasaka Maru gold to the each other better than we do now. We value of 1,000,000 yes (\$200,000).

Walters to Interpret Basket Ball Rules

FORT DODGE, Is., Dec. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-With two high school teams fers, come together and familiarize our-tion to the government yesterday. coach at Ames, will expound the new rules for the benefit of fifty or more and education questions. hes and referees, who have been inhere New Year's day. Walters the only ma nfrom Iowa to attend the idea of internationalism. the recent meeting of the Missouri Valley rules committee. W. H. Blakely, memof the executive committee of the State High School association, arranged | well as the most practical form of that the meeting here. Uniform interpreta- idea. It has been made possible because ion of the new rules is the object of the of our geographical isolation, of our Visitors will be guests of similar political institutions, and of our apany G, in the evening at a game common conception of human rights. sween Company G and Iowa State col- Since the European war began other facst, Walters' team. tors have strengthened this natural bond



MUSKOGEE, Okl., Dec. 2.-The police today arrested three young white men and charged them with leading the mou hich last night tried to break into the fall and lynch William Green and Mathia oreman, two negroes, charged with aving killed Sam Neal, a patrolman.

A number of negroes were disarmed and quiet prevailed, although Company of the state militia was held ready for duty, there apparently was little chance that the troops would be needed The police still searched today for the obl gation. men who broke into two hardware stores in search of firearms

Fort Dodge After Game with Omaha superior and no infertor, but which

FORT DODGE, Is., Dec. II .- (fipe FORT DOLDE, In., Dec. 11.- (Apacini Telegram.)--Ceder Rapids will play Fort Dodge High here an February II or Feb-ruary II. The local guintet will meet the strongest teams possible, including flours. City fire here in March, at the Emith Trophy sourcement. Efforts to th Omalia High have

A Rome dispatch on December 16 said King Peter had accepted Italy's offer of Americanism from the standpoint of the & palace for his use at Caserta, near Naples, but later, it was reported that the aged ruler had declared he was dotermined to die among his own people Doctrine is a national policy of the and not to abandon his army. The king frequently was on the firing line with the Serbian troops before they were over whelmed by Austro-Hungarians and Bul-SATS.

Mexicans Organize Civil Government in City of Juarez

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27 .- Control of the civil government of Juares by the Mex-lean de facto government began today must not only be neighbors, but friends;

prehend our several needs. We must ficial bank accounts. The mustering out study the phases of material and intel- of Vills soldiers also began. Jose Cantu, brother of Governor Cantu lectual development which enter into the varied problems of national progress, We of Lower California, said today Governor should, therefore, when opportunity of Cantu turned over his entire organization

Generals Villa, Rodriguez and Medina. thought in dealing with legal, economic voitia are the only known leaders in arms in Chihuahua state against the do facto government of Mexico, according to General Obregon today. He said "Panamericanism is an expression of America Rodrigues' men deserting in western Chihuahua are en route to Juares, having has become the guardian of that idea surrendered, and Med naveltia's men are which will in the end rule the world. Panamericaniam is the most advanced as

> according to Obregon. DEATH RECORD

> > Joseph F. Dalley.

and given impulse to the movement. Never before have our people so fully real-ized the significance of the words 'peace' Joseph T. Dalley. a civil war veteran. said he met Schimidt and heard his stateborn at Zanesville, O., May 8, 1842. He moved four year's later, with his father's family, to Iowa, from which state he in every form of human activity been so enlisted June 10, 1851, in Company G, tween Vose and Schmidt all evening, "In this great movement this congress Eleventh regiment, Iowa Volunteers, reenlisting as a veteran in 1964 and serving will, I believe, ply an exalted part. You, gentlemen, represent powerful intellectual

until the close of the war. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, sether you represent the enlightened Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. Jennie Sparks of though of the continent. The policy of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Lizzie Hale of Panamericanism is practical. The Pan- Platteville, Colo. Platteville, Colo. american spirit is an ideal. It finds its

James Flannigan. AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)ames Flannigan, whose home was about man and Alexander Berkman." tix miles porthwest of this place, died at his home Thursday night of pneumonia, after a very brief illness. The deceased

was about 45 years of age and had re- defense sided in this county about fifteen years. He was a bachelor and had no relatives Madam Bernhardt residing here.

C. R. Binke. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. M .- (Special Telegram.)-Secretary R. A. Blake of the Chamber of Commerce today received a

elegram reporting the sudden death his father, C. R. Blake, at George, Ia. To Cure a Cold in One Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.-(Bpecial Tei-crram.)-lows postmasters appointed: Carpenter, Mitchell county, Mrs. Sarah E. Graves, vice Leonard E. Knudson, re-signed: Ross, Audubon county, William Easer, vice J. J. Guinby, resigned; Woden, Hancock county, Henry F. Kam-meter, Vice J.S. H. Hote, removed. A pension of H2 was granted to Barah E. Horan of Chambers, Neb. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to ours. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. Sc. -Adverti

make up its citizenship. He was an active member of All Saints' church, to which he devoted much of his time and was the present junior warden of its vestry. Members of the Omaha club honored him by making him president of the club, September.

and he was also formerly a director. He was a member of the Omaha Country club, of the Commercial club, the Elks and the Woodmen of the World. His interest in the affairs of Yale university had never flagged, and he was a member of the Yale graduates' advisory board, when he died.

Four Sons Survive. Mr. Caldwell was married on October 10, 1888, at Pasadena, Cal., to Miss Nellie R. Hugus, who survives him. Born to this union were four sons, all living.

The eldest son, John H., is associated with D. H. Vinsonhaler in law business Victor B., junior, is a student at Yale where he has won some distinction, having served for a time with an American ambulance section on the French battle

fields. Jabin B., is the third son, and the fourth, David R, is a student at Lawrenceville, Pa., academy. His brother, S. S. Caldwell, is a member of the firm of Caldwell & Brown, coal say the other men taken from American

Contradicts Story Of Donald Meserve American ship now are at the Paris for-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 .- Renew alization papers. ng the attack on the testimony of Don-

ald Voss Meserve, one of the chief with nesses for the prosecution, attorneys for Mathew A. Schmidt, on trail for murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building here five years ago, placed on the stand today also coming in. None of the outlaws Miss Mary L. Fitzgerald, whose testideclared yesterday have more than a mony was intended to disprove Meserve's corporal's guard of adherents with them, declaration that Schmidt had confessed

to him having had a major part in a plot to destroy the Times plant. Mins Fitzgerald, a typist, sold she was

at the home of Emma Goldman in New movement for that month in the west York the night of September 26, 1914, when and along the Pacific coast. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) Meserve, then known as Donald The Union Pacific gross earnings Von amounted to \$9.355,000, an increase of

lied at his home south of here. He was ment relative to the Times. She declared \$1,797,000 over the corresponding month that Meserve did not sit and talk with of 1914, with net earnings of \$3,835,000, an Schmidt on e lounge in the Goldman increase of \$1.047,000. Atchison gross earnings aggregated \$12,room as Meserve testified. "I sat be-

said Miss Flizgerald. "Vose came in Aggregating \$4,828,000, an increase of after Schmidt did and he left after \$1,142,000.

"Who was present the same evening?" Miss Fitzgerald was asked.

Schmidt."

"Lincoln Steffens, the writer, Hutching Hapgood, brother of Norman Hapgood Vose, the defendant Schmidt, Miss Gold-On cross examination Miss Fitzgerald admitted she had visited Schmidt in fall day.

here and was active in a league for



NEW YORK, Dec. M.-Madame Sara Sernhardt is critically ill, but her con dition is not entirely hopeless, accord to a measure from Paris, received her today by a motion picture company which has made several films of the actres The meanage was in answer to one set from here asking for a definite statemer concerning Mme. Bernhardt's condition

