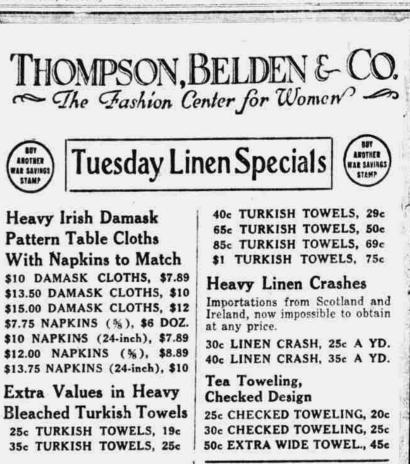


Two tons of bombs were dropped severe weather. Measles of all kinds, including the campments around the terminus and light type, has been brought down caused serious damage, further inter- until there were only five new cases rupting the enemy's lines of com- Friday, the last day for which reports nunications, already seriously af- have been made



Sale Maids' Aprons

One lot of short and long bib maids' aprons, regular stock, slightly soiled from showing. Re-duced Tuesday. 65c and 75e aprons, 49c, 85c aprons, 69c; \$1.25 aprons for 98c

Third Floor.

Gingham Rompers at 39c

One lot of pink and white checked gingham rompers, 5 and 6-year sizes, 50c regularly, Tuesday, 39c. Third Floor.

Stamped Articles Specially Priced

A sale Tuesday in the artneedlework section. Stamped pillow cases, 69c. Formerly priced \$1.

Struggles Between Cossacks and Bolsheviki.

London, Jan. 14 .- The latest news received in Petrograd, according to a cratic nomination. Reuter dispatch from that city, indicates further fighting in the inter- a whole lot of aspiring and prespirior of Russia.

A newspaper dispatch from Kharkov reports that after Maximalists speed, but up to date Moses has kept opened fire with machine guns the up the reputation he made several Second Ukrainian regiment surrendered with 7,000 rifles and 13 machine passed under the wire not only by a guns. The commander of the regiment nose, but several lengths ahead guns. The commander of the regiment was arrested.

Twelve capitalists, residents of Kharkov, were ordered to donate 1,-000,000 roubles for the unemployed. The sum was disbursed by the municipality.

WILSON SPEECH TO DRAW REPLY FROM GERMANY In 1908 W. H. Westover thought he

Amsterdam, Jan. 14 .-- Most important conferences were held in Berlin at the week-end, according to German newspapers. They were inaugurated flivver and took after Uncle Moses. by the emperor's reception to the crown prince of Saturday, when Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff also conferred with a to get a glimpse of the coat-tail of number of leading personages.

Sunday there were important dis- the next corner with "majority 4,645" cussions between the higher army pinned thereon. command and Chancellor von Hertresults of these various conferences conclusions with the unbeatable cussion Monday between the emperor and Von Hindenburg, Von Ludendorff, Von Hertling and the crown prince.

It is said that Dr. Von Rosenberg. assistant to Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann, has been summoned hastily to Berlin by the emperor and has left Brest-Litovsk on a special train

According to the Zeitung Am Mittag. Chancellor von Hertling is expected to make two speeches. One will be before the main committee of the Reichstag on foreign policies and the other will be before the Prussian upper house on home policies. The one before the Reichstag com-

mittee probably will be on Wednesday, when the chancellor will reply to President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and "in advance to those statements that entente statesmen are till expected to make.'

mustered up courage to face the sixteen-cylinder political machine operated the last iew years in the Sixth

Uncle Moses' machine has run over ing politicians who imagined the congressional race track was in proper shape to get up a little democratic centuries ago in the bullrushes and

The first man to try conclusions with Uncle Moses was General Patrick H. Barry, in 1902. The general lacked 2,702 votes of getting as many as Mr. Kinkaid. /Then Walter B. Mc-Neel tried it, and Uncle Moses pulled through 8,885 votes to the good.

Shumway Also Failed. Then in 1906 present Land Com-

missioner Grant Shumway took a turn at the game, but Uncle Moses heat him to it by a majority of 5,530. could show Uncle Moses a thing or

two, but he failed, running pretty well, but still 2,467 votes to the bad. But in 1910, our old friend W.] Taylor got out his sixteen-cylinder The speed limit rules were fractured several times during the race, but the best Taylor could accomplish was Uncle Moses as he skipped around

However, Mr. Taylor was not the

, he knew when he had enough, but another Taylor, Frank J., thought he had the endurance to go the pace congressional district by Uncle Moses | against the old man, and in 1914 he Kinkaid. He will try for the demo- made the race, but it was the same

old story, only worse, Kinkaid pulling in under the wire with the biggest majority of all, 9,880. Last year Ed P. McDermott essayed to win laurels in the Sixth congressional race, but failed, Uncle Moses again winning by a big ma-Wilson popularity, his majority over McDermott was 11,242, the largest in his whole career. The entrance of Senator Beal into

the race will make no difference to the plans of Secretary of State Pool, who has been casting longing eyes in the direction of the Sixth congressional race track. Mr. Pool has not lived in that district very long, but is said to be mighty popular among the denizens of that clime, so the

filing of Senator Beal may not discourage him.

Supreme Court Orders Union Men Up for Contempt

Washington, Jan. 14 .- President the Spokane, on the voyage, had a Frank J. Hayes and nine other offi- new set of deck officers, who were Workers of America were today or- sel's crew. dered by the supreme court to show cause why they should not be delating injunctions restraining repre-

the Hitchman Coal and Coke com- done until Swanson is found. pany of Wheeling, W. Va.

The court ordered the miners' ofling, after which the emperor had an to get discouraged over a little ficials to appear in court March 4 "to struck. No lives were lost in the show cause why they shrould not be accident. supreme court and of its authority will be the basis for a further dis-law. But the worst was yet to come. and jurisdiction and punished accord-ingiy."

by the United States steamship in-

sertatives of the organization from came to an end and it was admitted attempting to organize employes of that no further probing would be The Spokane was floated from the Idol Point rocks some time after it

"Swanson" was not a member of

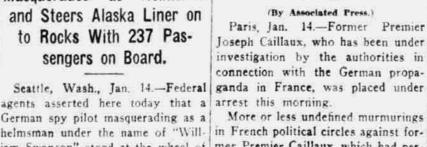
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Deputies voted a suspension of imhe might be tried. An order was shortly after signed for his prosecution and he was put under preliminary examination by a military investigator. When the question of immunity came up in the chamber, M. Caillaux, in a fiery speech, denied his

On December 22 the Chamber of munity for M. Caillaux in order that





helmsman under the name of "Will- in French political circles against foriam Swanson" stood at the wheel of mer Premier Caillaux, which had perthe Alaska liner Spokane when it sisted for months were brought to a jority, though handicapped by the crashed on the rocks off Idol Point, head last November with open B. C., on the night of November 22, charges, published by Gustav Harve 1917, while bound from southeastern in his newspaper. La Victoire, that M. Alaska for Seattle with 237 passen- Caillaux had conspired during his

agents said. With Carl Else, a Ger- orable to France and with being the man, and Carl Wiltsche, an Austrian, indefatigible protector of Bolo Pasha. members of the crew, he was arrested November 28 on his arrival here. dealings with the enemy. The three were released December 1.

Although the former premier the Spokane's crew, it was said. He promptly brought suit against M. went aboard the ship when it left Herve, the clamor of accusation Alaska for Seattle, mingled with the crew and passed himself off as a against him grew more insistent and quartermaster, the federal investiga- one of the early acts of the Clemenctors explained. They said he was cau government was to bring charges able to succeed in his deception as against him in the Chamber of Deputies. He was speciafically accused in these of planning in Rome the signcials and members of the United Mine unfamiliar with the faces of the ves- ing of a treaty of alliance, in the name of France, with Germany, Italy and An investigation was conducted Spain, against Great Britain and Russia. Other treasonable relations

front. Paris, Jan. 14 .- Former Premier Joseph Caillaux, who has been under on extensive storehouses and eninvestigation by the authorities in

connection with the German propa-

"Swanson" has disappeared, the torious advocates of a peace dishonnow on the point of being tried for

lated in contempt of court for vio- spectors into the wreck of the Spo- and activities in peace propaganda kane. Last week the investigation were also charged against him.

stay in Italy a year ago, with no-

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GIRL FAINTS AS HEARS OF SUICIDE OF CAPT. WHISLER

(Continued From Page One.)

Whisler is supposed to have obtained when he robbed the army bank here Friday night and killed four men with an axe and seriously wounded a fifth continued today.

The authorities are working upon the theory that the army officer, who killed himself with an army rifle a few hours after the murders were discovered, may have had an accomplice who fied from the camp in a motor car after the money had been entrusted to him

Exact Loss Unknown. Just how much Captain Whisler obtained was still a matter of conjecture early today and it was said by of-ficials that it might be several days before the exact amount could be determined. Estimates varied from \$65,000 and \$80,000.

Kearney Wornall of Kansas City. assistant cashier of the bank, who was the only survivor of the tragedy, continued to improve today and it was believed by the attending phy-sicians that he was virtually out of danger.

Wornall identified the body of the dead army officer as the man who had robbed the bank and committed the murders.

The camp today was rapidly re turning to normal.

Chicago Stock Yards Close;

Due to Shortage of Coal Chicago, Jan. 14.-Chicago, just recovering from the most severe blizzard in 50 years, was today grip-ped by a coal famine that closed down the blast furnaces of South Chicago, shut up the world's greatest two packing plants and threatened another tie-up of the railways. The Chicago Milwaukee &

Paul issued orders to division superintendents that every possible train be cancelled to conserve fuel. The Armour and Swift packing plants closed and put every employe to work clearing the tracks of snow so that coal and cattle could be

Later several other packing con-cerns shut down, making the tie-up of the stockyards complete. A force of 10,000 men was set to work digging snow from railroad tracks so coal could be rushed into the yards. The killing plants alone remained in restricted operation. It was said that all plants would be able to resume full operation by tomorrow.

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Steam in Train Wreck

Houston, Tex., Jan. 14.—Seventeen persons, all white, were killed and nine injured early today as the re-sult of the derailment of the northbound Houston & Texas Central passenger train which left here for Dal-

las late Sunday. The steam pipes of the freight en-gine are said to have then broken, scalding the passengers, this account-ing for the large number of dead and injured. Two steel coaches, directly behind

the mail car, were crumpled into shapeless masses of wreckage. Pas-sengers aboard these made up the toll of casualties. Rescuers worked in the dark with torches. Nine injured persons were placed aboard an express ear, which was immediately started for Waco.



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