DISPOSITION TO DELAY CIVIL **CODE MEASURE** 

## Members of House and Senate **Feel That Magnitude of Bill** Canriot Be Digested in Present Session.

### From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Feb. 9 .- There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the more influential members of both the house and senate of the present legislature to advise that Governor McKelvie's civil adminis tration code bill be delayed until after the constitutional convention will have been held and will have consumated its labors.

They seem to feel that the civi code bill is of such magnitude and importance that its provisions can-not easily he digested in this ses-sion and some of them are appalled at the labor that will be involved in the consideration of the bill.

When finally engrossed, printed and prepared for reading, it will be by far the bulkiest document that has ever yet been submitted to a Nebraska legislative assembly. It is estimated that the physical act of

amount of time that will have to be devoted to debate, discussion of amendments and all the other dis-to Thursday so as to give everybody tractions that usually accompany the a chance to be heard.

The argument those members of the legislature are using who are op-posed to the code at the present time is that it would be better to wait for the constitutional events tion to perform its duties and when that body will have done so, to synchronize the McKelvie civil administration code bill to the constitution as amended.

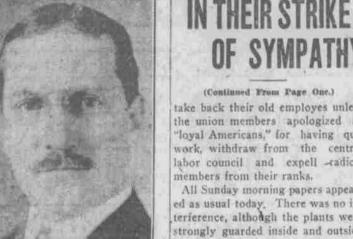
## Question of Delegates.

In the meantime the question as to house, and Houston, who prides him-the manner of nominating delegates, self on being a plain business man rest in the San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Labor unthe provisions for the special election, and the nature of the qualifications of delegates to the constitutional convention is one that is vexing the more thoughtful of the so-

By a joint resolution of the last legislature the question of the holdwas submitted to the people for their approval. At the general election the proposition of holding the con-vention received a popular majority. The law provides that there shall be the same number of defermine to ing of a constitutional convention

be the same number of delegates to the convention that there are mem-bers of the house of representatives and they shall be elected in the same manner. The presumption is that the qualifications of candidates for the position of delegate shall be the same as to residence and other restrictions as those of a person run-ning for the office of representative. Some of the members of the legislature are of the opinion that this is an unfortunate time for the calling of a constitutional convention. It is a period of transition, they argue, and a time when conditions are not normal. They say that a consti-

not normal. They say that a consti-tution is not a thing to be built for a year, or even for a decade, but should be so fashioned that it will or half a century or more. **Revision Is Important.** In fashioning the revised consti-tution, they say, only men of the mercan." **December 2 December 2 Decembe 2 Dec** 



TO MAKE KEYNOTE SPEECH

AT OMAHA CONGRESS.

HARRY A. WHEELER

necessary, use the general strike." "If any craft or individual is dis-President Harry A. Wheeler of hamber of Commerce of the United criminated against when returning States, who will/make the opening speech at the Transmississippi Re-adjustment congress to be held them back on the job."

Called Off In Tacoma.

ohn W.

Conference Arranged.

papers without molestation.

**WORKERS WAVER** 

parts of the state will be present. All of the different house highway, bridge and vehicle bills will be up reading the code bill alone will take up at least 14 days, or more than 112 which will be in the nature of a mass which will be in the nature of a mass Then there will be the enormous meeting. If it is necessary to give

conscientious objectors by giving them honorable discharges from the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leav-enworth, Senator Houston had oc-casion to cross swords with Senator

here next week.

Taylor of Merna, one of the shiftiest and most crafty leaders in the

and no orator, made a speech that where machinists and boilermakers for real eloquence was the gem of are engaged in controversy with the debate and won for him a large employers over wage schedules and measure of sincere applause. retroactive pay seemed possible of

The legislature is recovering from solution tonight. a debauch of bill introduction. Most L. C. Marshall, member of the ts debauch of bill introduction. Most of the members, they say, did not read all of the bills they intro-ment committee, announced that he

**CITIES ALL** 

## (Continued From Fage One.)

national anthem opened the commemoratory services for Col. Theo-

dore Roosevelt in Convention hall has been made to stop it. this afternoon. Outside the big Relations Most Co Relations Most Cordial. building a great crowd was unable

THE BEE: OMAHA; MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

## Thousands Do Honor to Roosevelt's Memory

(Continued From Page Onc.) and launched that gigantic undertaking in the construction of the Panama canal. While dignified sen-

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CHURCHES OF

STATE AND

take back their old employes unless of the church must go out and gaththe union members apologized as er in other men, building them into "loyal Americans," for having quit ship. work, withdraw from the central Dr. Weir voiced the opinion that

labor council and expell -radical the greatest weakness of the church of today is the lack of unity among the men. This he believed could All Sunday morning papers appear- be overcome if they had practical ed as usual today. There was no in- programs of church activities and terference, although the plants were would work them out the same as strongly guarded inside and outside they would business problems.

with special officers. Newsboys sold First Meeting of New Era

Movement Held at Brandeis Resolutions adopted by the strike committee asserted that "the gener-al strike had fulfilled its mission in The Brandeis theater was packed the doors last night for the first showing the solidarity of labor, mass meeting of the New Era con-ference of the Presbyterian church and further showed the "employe of labor that the workers will,

in the United States. Hon. N. H. omis presided. Rev. J. Frank Smith of Dallas, Texas, moderator of the general asgiven Saturday night at the Athleti

one of the most forceful orators in Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 9 .- The the church. His speech was inter-

general strike in Tacoma was of-fically called off shortly before 5 spersed with many a witty "parable." He paid a high tribute to Theodore Roosevelt. "They say he is dead o'clock this afternoon by the gen-eral strike committee. It will take A citizens' mass meeting called to-day for the announced purpose of 'crystalizing public opinion against he uprising in the Puget Sound div effect at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornhut that is only a fiction of speech,

"And why were these men great and why did they accomplish their work so well?" he asked. "It was because each had a program. The great need for the church today is a program. There is no limit to the mighty things that can be ac-complished by a pastor and his peo-ple with a program, backed by the limitless power and resources of the patriotic appeal to the ship yard workers to return to their jobs.

iving God. The church must get out of the pulpit and the pew and it must go abroad into the office, the store, the street. It must get the best places that money can buy to come in con-tact with men and bring them into the fellowship of Christ.

is the removal of this menace to their future prosperity as they carve out their careers and raise

"But the greatest revival of all in this great day when so much is hap-pening is the revival of the God consciousness. When we get the right perspective, when we can see the reality behind the passing show of startling events we see clearly the

the French government has been brought to a case of extortion, an earnest and, I think, effective effort science. Harry Lauder, comedian, stood by the grave of his dead son and said, 'This is a time when a man turns either to drink or to God,

"Throughout the war our relations and I turn to God.' Henry Watter-

ators and perturbed representatives were manifesting deep concern and consuming precious time in heated debates, President Roosevelt started to build the big ditch, which has proven a God's blessing to the Senator Brown declared the great European war was not six months

old when Roosevelt began to warn the people of the United States to prepare for the fight, "He looked nto the future and saw the day would come when America would take her stand for humanity along with England and France against the brutality of Germany.

Soldier Quartet. A feature of the musical program

was the singing of a soldier quarter from Minneapolis. There were four oys who have just returned from France with the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh artillery of the Eightieth division and came to Omaha to sing at an entertainmen

sembly of the Presbyterian church, delivered an address on "The Church and the Hour." Dr. Smith is a man of world-wide celebrify as

ence with selections which met with unanimous expressions of approval The meeting was opened with an invocation by the Rev. Edwin H. Jenks. W. F. Gurley acted as chairman and delivered an address clo quent in praise of Roosevelt. "Roose velt belonged to the fighting class and he knew no such word as fear, Woodrow Wilson and said the speaker. "There were states men more profound, soldiers bette versed in the art of war, orators more eloquent and writers who excelled him in art of expression and

style. It was not what Roosevelt said and did, but it was what he was that made the man great. His spectacular moral force rendered him the most romantic figure in the world. The story of his life is as fascinating as a tale from the Arabian Knights. "The work of Theodore Roosevelt done, but his example still lives

to keep soldiers firm and statesmer Eternal honor to his great pure. name Gaines Pays Tribute.

Gaines Pays The Roose-F. H. Gaines declared that Roose-celt's followers loved him like no followers loved him like no 'He other leader has been loved. enew not what it was to deviate rom the straight path of duty," aid the speaker. "He believed said the speaker. "He believed firmly in the square deal. Riches were not sacred to him. He struggled to bring about a state of all airs where the wage earner would ome into his own, and the wealthy ould enjoy their honestly earned We think of him now possessions. as the greatest teacher of civic righteousness and patriotism the world has ever known. Washington, was the commanding figure in the Revolutionary war. Lincoln was the master of the occasion during

the civil war, and when history is written Roosevelt will have been given a place along side of these im-mortals."

Dr. James M. Wilson declared that Roosevelt taught the lesson more than any one else that the gov-gramment of the United States must be regarded as supreme. "This was illistrated in the settlement of the miners strike in Pennsylvania," he said, "when he handled the situation with a fairness, both as far as the laboring man and the capitalist were concerned, which marked his

for National Cemetery

statement made here today by Sec-

erty adequate for a museum to house a collection commemorating

# 74th ANNUAL REPORT **NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

## 346 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

(Organized under the Laws of the State of New York.)

## To the Policy-holders and the Public:

Any intelligent man knowing that he must immediately go to war would take any life insurance policy, for almost any amount offered by any responsible company at any reasonable price.

It gives us all something of a shock to realize that the deaths in our army during this unprecedented war just closing have recently been surpassed many times over by the epidemic deaths in everyday life.

Influenza, we are told, up to January 1, 1919, had already killed as many young and vigorous persons in the world generally as were killed by bullets and disease in four and a half years of the war.

The wisdom of an adequate surplus in life insurance is now demonstrated. The folly of New York State in imposing a severe limitation on surplus-against which this Company especially protested in 1906 and since-is also demonstrated.

Through a period of years the mortality of all soundly conducted companies, in spite of influenza and other unforeseen calamities, will in all likelihood come well within the tables; but we now understand that incidents can arise through which mortality may temporarily exceed the provisions of very conservative assumptions. It is comforting to know that neither war nor influenza can make any material difference to you as a member of this Company, because as against such startling incidents this Company long since made abundant provision.

From this there are two fair deductions:

First-INSURE-there are just as many and just as sound reasons for insuring your life during days of peace as there are for insuring during times of war.

Second-insure in companies that have aimed above all things to achieve safety. In these days SAFETY sounds better than CHEAPNESS.

Our mortality up to the outbreak of influenza promised to be, in 1918, about 61% of the mortality provided for in the premiums; it was actually 95% of the expected; If this epidemic persists during 1919 your so-called dividends may be reduced in 1920, they remain substantially unchanged in 1919.

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New Business of the year, chiefly from the United States and Canada	340,000,000
The largest new business in the Company's history	
Received in life insurance premiums Paid policy-holders: Death claims\$35,000,000	110,000,000
Death claims\$35,000,000	
To living policy-holders	97,000,000
We bought so many Liberty Bonds during the year that we were obliged to borrow from the New York banks.	
Our statement shows, on that account, Bills Payable	22,800,000
December 31, 1918, we owned at par Liberty	
Bonds aggregating \$70,000,000	
Bonds of the Allied countries, issued since the war began	
Total war bonds owned	100.000.000
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Many Revivals. "There are many revivals today, in the world. There is a revival of swearing, of gambling, of pugilism. There is even already a revival on the part of some men of the desire to have light wines and here. But to have light wines and beers. But the best thing of all that we have done for the returning soldier boys

Terms of Armistice Must Be Observed

their families. (Continued From Page One.)

ing to Europe and with abundant means and great generosity have been spoiling our people. "It is only fair to say that in every case, where the attention of

marvelous revival of the God con-

#### e uprising in the Puget Sound dis- Lloyd George. was marked by disturbances Church Needs Program. f a minor character when the Rev Kennedy, the principal speaker, called on the audience to "show their colors." A demand was nade by persons in the hall that the other side of the question be heard. The meeting broke up a few minutes later. Dr. Kennedy made a

tution, they say, only men of the broadest vision and sanest minds and best abilities in the state should be selected. How to accomplish this is a question. It is not known whether the delegates are to be selected by the primary system or by a mass convention

John L. Webster, one of Omaha's leading attorneys, when interviewed as to this phase of the question, said: "The legislature now in session can, should its discretion so provide, fail to call a constitutional convention at this time. Should it deem it ad-visable to hold a constitutional con-vention, it can pass a law providing for the same and it can be directed to introduce a bill of this character Praised by McAdoo.

in either house of the legislature by

fors in a special election. A nomi-nating convention can be called and provision made that the same can be made at a call of the different chairmen of the state central com-

mittees of the various political par-ties legally recognized in Nebraska." It has even been suggested by some of the members of the legislature that the matter of providing or a constitutional convention be some later and more opportune time. Progress in Educational Question. During the past week several meetings of the house committee ters not not a special session to meet at the grave of Theodore Roosevelt here today. Mrs. William M. Wau-ters of New York, chairman of the committee, conducted the simple ceremonies. And financially be converse of the

on education have been held and as

ter of Americanizing all of the schools of the state is coming to a condition of clarity. Nearly every bill introduced in the house that dealt with the subject was rather loosely drawn and met with objection to some features by the representatives of the different or ganizations which appeared before the committee. Multiam L. Harding of Iowa, speaking the man's greatness of the late Theodore Roose-lay in the universality of his in-terests and in the fact that he as-sociated himself everywhere with great minds. Tribute Paid by Hadley. Multiam L. Harding of Iowa, speak-tion), the German war debt is al-most wholly a debt to her own peo-ple, easily repudiated, while the debt of France is one which must be paid. "The French fortune invested abroad before the war was large, some 50,000.000,000 or 60,000,000,000 (france) of French stock.

pefore the committee. Paul Martin, dean of the Creigh-

ton college law school, pointed out a section in the Lampert bill which. he said, was in the law authorizing the erection of industrial school

wanted to accomplish and we would submit our views to the legislative adapt ideas to laws already in force, to far as the mechanical draft was concerned and the ready-made suit of clothing of words they furnished is rather ill-fitting. We are sincere and we are fair and you will find that we will accomplish our aims and in-tentions without being unjust in any

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## Road Meeting Wednesday.

A committee meeting that will be of prime interest to the road enthusi-asts of the state will be that of the committee on highways and bridges. It will be held in the house chamber mext Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and it is thought that hun-dreds of interested persons from all A committee meeting that will be of Occupation

Sermons Devoted to Roosevelt. St. Louis, Feb. 9.—Tribute was paid to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt in virtually all the churches, theaters and by civic or-ganizations here today. Many ec-clesiastics devoted their entire ser-mene to approve the late are read. The memory of Colonel Roosevelt in virtually all the churches, theaters and by civic or-ganizations here today. Many ec-clesiastics devoted their entire ser-to approve the late are read.

mons to praise of the late ex-presi-10,000 in Mormon Tabernacle. Salt Lake City, Feb. 9 .- Ten of the enemy than we could here-

Santa Barbara, "Cal., Feb. 9 .-- "Of a proclamation of the governor. "The legislature has the power, in my opinion, to prescribe the man-ner in which the delegates to the convention can be hominated and their names placed before the elec-tors in a special election. A nomi-mating convention can be called and memorial service. "What he accomplished for the retreat "What he accomplished for the progressive thought of America survives today as a beneficial in-fluence upon the national life." "And in this phase of their war making effort they have not been altogether unsuccessful. The indusfluence upon the national life." trial life of France has been so wrecked that its resuscitation is

Place Wreath on Grave. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- The most difficult, while Germany has

national flower committee of the been able to save her factories, in-General Federation of Women's tac: and ready for immediate ef-clubs placed a wreath of laurel on ficient operation.

"And financially, by reason of the blockade (the value of which as a

"The paying investments abroad

Harding Makes Speech.

a result of the hearings the prob-lem of Americanizing all of the William L. Harding of Iowa, speak-tion), the German war debt is al-

Denver, Feb. 9 .- "It has been said that behind the union lines at Get-are relatively inconsiderable com-

tysburg stood Alexander Hamilton, pared to the debts that France has And with equal truth it can be said contracted abroad during the war,

the erection of industrial school buildings. Mr. Lampert responded: "I ac-knowledge all of our bills are rather faulty. We had an idea of what we wanted to accomplish and we would This was the tribute to the former has enunciated we are striving for president from Herbert S. Hadley, higher and holier idealism in the professor of law at the University of conduct of the affairs of the world.

Coblenz, Feb. 9.-Memorial ser-ices for Theodore Roosevelt were Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 9 .- Dr. Richheld today by the American Army of ard Ernest Kunze, internationally famous as a naturalist, is dead here,

dealing with every question presented to him.

Harry Murrison and Ben Stanley conducted the song service. events, greater, perhaps, than those through which we have passed. The church will do its part to make the world a better place than it has ever for National

Boston, Feb. 9 .- Acting on in-structions from the War department. been before.'

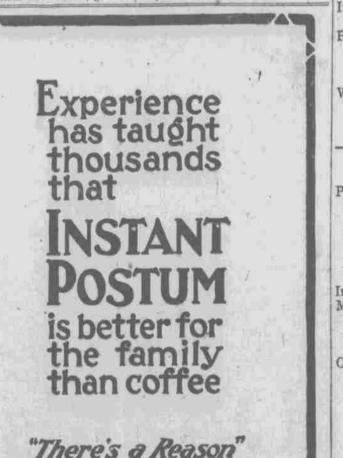
Rev. John A. Marquis, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions, speaking on "The Church General Pershing has been in Enemy's Purpose Now Clear. and the Nation in the New Era,' shal Petain on purchasing property for a national cemetery for Ameri-

"Recent disclosures have enabled declared that two of the great prob-lems to be solved by the church are the race and labor question. s to look deeper into the purposes "In the past," he said, "capital and retary Baker. labor have dealt on the pagan basis. The orders stipulate that a chateau They have been inspired with me or castle shall be flocated on proptual fear and distrust. Strikes and lockouts do not bring the labor question nearer solution. The one way out is through the church. And mercially as in a military sense. "And this fact explains many of

when capital and labor deal together which we are not able to under-stand. We can now see why they trust and mutual confidence, a better day will have arrived for both. Nations on Christian Basis.

and a new co-operation are but part "We are today witnessing the placing of the nations of the world on the christian basis of mutual con-"Two years ago America was look-

placing of the nations of the world on the christian basis of mutual con-fidence and trust. It shall be the mission of the christian church to foster these relations and to put into human hearts those principles which reflect their goodness in individuals, societies and nations alike." Rev. William H. Foulkes, general



#### unication the last month with Mar-The Balance Sheet follows:

## DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President.

1,360,433

## **Balance Sheet, January 1, 1919**

erty adequate for a museum to		
house a collection commemorating America's participation in the war.	ASSETS	LIABILITIES
secretary of the New Era movement speaking again in the evening, de- clared that "a new idealism, a new democratization, a new moralization and a new co-operation are but part of the rapid development of the day. "Two years ago America was look- ed on as a nation of money-grub- bers. Today she is the nation of high idealism," he said. "Ten years ago the 'White Ribboners' were a forforn hope and a by-word. Today national prohibition is a glorious re- ality."	Loans on Policies 155,114,802.36 Loans on Collateral 718,550.00 Liberty Bonds 69,791,491.96 Bonds of the Allied Coun- tries issued since the war began 30,968,201.77 Other Bonds and Stock 508,957,595.13 Cash	Policy Reserve\$756,695,852.00Other Policy Liabilities29,571,149.56Premiums, Interest and Rentals Prepaid4,515,533.09Commissions, Salaries, etc. Borrowed Money and Ac- crued Interest thereon3,876,245.98Borrowed Money and Ac- crued Interest thereon22,863,879.44Dividends Payable in 1919, dends32,637,614.13Reserve for deferred Divi- dends100,893,328.00Reserves for other pur- poses44,033,682.66Total\$995,087,284.86
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Policies in force Jan. 1, 1919 \$2,838,829,802 Insurance in force

Total .....\$178,886.379.40