Chicago, Jan. 8.—Mike Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, was taken to the house of correction to serve one

year and one day for conspiracy. He is said to be the first person to serve a jail sentence under the state anti-trust act. He also was fined

over officers of the chamber apolo-

gized to the speaker for the inter-ruption. He took the incident good

ONE "RESPECTABLE" THUG

"BEATS UP" 15 RADICALS.,

BAR POWDER PUFFS AT

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER.

through corridors can see the women

nified, according to the dean.

ALLIES WON'T DEMAND

according to the Daily Mail.

against whom specific

ATLANTIC FLEET OFF

FOR WINTER "CAMP."

n their wake

sea experience.

NEW YORK PREPARES

FOR "LAST" BIG JAG.

SO MANY WAR CRIMINALS.

"It was thought better, the news-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

"UMBRELLA MIKE" IS SENT TO JAIL.

\$5,000, which he paid.

GOMPERS HECKLED AT C. OF C. LUNCHEON.

his umbrella.

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TWO CENTS.

RESIDENT AND BRYAN SPL

Boyle and several associates, convicted with him and most of them fined, practiced extortion against contractors. He was called "Um-brella Mike," for it was alleged the extortion money was dropped into Boston, Mass., Jan. 8. - Samuel

Gompers, who spoke here as a luncheon guest of the Boston Chamber of commerce, was subjected to some heckling and at times his voice was drowned in a chorus of "noes," while he was discussing the recent strike of Boston policemen Walter J. Smith Arrives an street, father of six children, has and criticising the action of Police Commissioner Curtis. Counter demonstrations had the effect of restoring quiet and after the luncheon was

> PERSHING GREETS PILOT SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVAL

Three Hours and a Half.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-Investigation of why more than 100 reds arraigned at Eastbound Plane Forced to Descend Near Iowa City and London courts since 1851. With the the federal building were suffering from black eyes, cut lips and bruises revealed a riot at the county jail in which "respectable prisoners," led Mail Is Sent by Train- legal fight that has waged in the by a quintet of auto bandits and jewel thieves, attacked the radicals. The riot is said to have occurred

last Sunday. John Russo, held for robbery, and credited by jail at-Aerial mail to Omaha is a reality. "You made an historic flight and I taches with being the ringleader in the assault, is said to have personongratulate you," said Gen, John J. ally knocked out 15 of the radicals. Pershing yesterday afternoon when grasped the hand of Pilot Walter Smith, who had the distinction of bringing the first mail to Omaha by the mail route, making the Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—Powder trip in one hour and six minutes puffs are barred at the University of ahead of his schedule. enver by a ruling of Miss Anne

The general and party arrived too McKeen Schuler, dean of women, late at the United States postal Three reasons are set forth, Fre- bangar, Sixty-third and Center quent and almost constant standing streets, to witness the arrival of the in front of the big mirror in the aerial mail, but the significance of newly furnished women's study and the occasion was manifested in the reception room in University hall interest shown by General Pershing, will wear out the new blue and rose Otto Praeger, second assistant postrugs. The men students roaming master general, and other officials.

powdering and lastly, it is not digon the part you have had in this achievement," General Pershing said to the second assistant postmaster general, who came from Washing-Condon, Jan. 9.—The list of war fon to witness the establishment of criminals to be demanded by the aerial mail service between Chicago allies for trial has been considerably and Omaha.

revised and reduced from the orig-inally proposed 1,200 to about 300, the Ghamber of Commerce, and As-J. David Larson, commissioner of sistant Commissioner W. A. Ellis, with other officers of the body were among the crowd which visited the paper adds, "to demand a few hangar and viewed the large Do serious charges have been lodged than a Haviland four, the "ship" on which l'ilot Smith brought the mail. long list including many persons

Makes Record Trip.

charged with light offenses. The German crown prince and Crown Pilot Smith left Grant park, Chi-Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria remain ago, yesterday morning at 8:30 and arrived here at 12:54 p. m., making City. He flew 438 miles in three hours and 35 minutes of flying time. an average of two miles per minute. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 8 .- The Atlan-He attained a speed of 138 miles and the fleet steamed away late Thursday from its rendezvous off the encountered snow storms in Illinois requiring him to descend several Virginia Capes for Guantanamo. times to an altitude of 300 feet for Cuba, for winter maneuvers and tarobservations. He was modest over get practice. Six superdreadnaughts, his success and within a few minheaded by the flagship Pennsylvania, utes after he had delivered his mail blazed the sea trail southward and to a motor truck sent out by Postflotilla of smaller craft followed master Fanning, he was in the Graceland cafe drinking hot coffee. Admiral H. B. Wilson, fleet com-Assistant Postmaster General mander, stated the schedule called Praeger was pleased over the suc for a three months' stay in the tropics with a trip across the gulf

Experimental Stage Passed. to the Panama canal. One thousand "Within a few years I anticipate that aerial mail will be quite gen-eral," Colonel Praeger caid, "The recruits were aboard for their firstexperimental stage has been passed. It is practical and will grow the 400 pounds of mail which

Smith brought from Chicago were New York, Jan. 8 .- New York. thirsty, unrepentant, still dizzy from several special delivery letters for the hangover of New Year's eve, is the Chamber of Commerce. These beginning preparations for just one were delivered to the addresses wild, last fling before the "end of within six hours from the time they the world"-the dawn of the 18th were started from Chicago. The first aerial mail consignmen

to Omaha weighed 400 pounds and The authorities know well the intentions of the bibulous population was contained in seven sacks. A weight of 1,500 pounds will be carof this liquor-loving isle for a revelry on the night of January 15 ried on each trip, beginning within that promises to exceed in reckless a few weeks when a new type of alcoholism any of the old-time New airplane will be put into the service. Britain, France and the United York celebrations. They know it,

Omaha Western Terminus.

"What can we do?" asked Col. mail extension service was at the Daniel L. Porter, deputy commis- hangar; also R. S. Braurer of Chi-"We cago and Carl Egge of Washington, customs union with Jugo-Slavia, from the employes of the Nebraska know that New Year's eye was wet both of the railway mail service, according to a memorandum con- Telephone company. These flags with a vengeance. If people bring and Herbert Blakeslee, in charge of cerning Dalmatia and Fiume, recenttheir own liquor to these restaurants the Philadelphia branch of the air mail service.

'Absolutely helpless," said Assistant District Attorney Mulqueen. "But oh! honor of the event a large Amer-What a dry old world it's going to ican flag fluttered from the top of be at 12:01 a. m. on January 16! the newly-constructed hangar, which The lid is going on so tight nobody was an object of interest to a crowd States. France and Great Britain (Confinued on Page Five, Column Six.)

First Airplane Show in

airplanes and equipment and dis-

ens of American and Canadian

'aces" attended the exposition. Ex-

aerial mail service and airplane man-

which will continue a week, were

The famous Spad in which Capt.

Among the features of the show,

ufacturers.

"RADICALITIS" AFFECTS AGENTS OF JUSTICE. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Several agents

will be able to get that way."

and declare themselves helpless.

sioner of internal revenue.

we cannot touch them."

shrugging his shoulders.

of the Department of Justice were taken sick suddenly Thursday preventing another raid against reds. The strange malady visited the

bureau of investigation after the agents had spent several days and nights questioning radicals in rooms where as many as 100 of the reds plays showing the progress of avia-were crowded at one time. Physition were exhibited today at the consideration other demands of cians expressed the opinion that the opening of the First Western Aerorooms became contaminated from nautical show at the Coliseum. Dozthe crowds.

Among those taken sick was John hibits were entered by the United T. Creighton, assistant attorney gene States navy, the signal corps and eral from Washington.

AMERICAN LEGION POST BRANDS DEMPSEY SCACKER.

Denver, Jan. 8.-Leo Lexden post demonstrations of the radio teleof the American Legion at a meet- phone and telegraph, aerial bombs, 000 marks for the craft, it is learned ing here adopted a resolution brand- torpedoes, machine guns and army here. ing Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, as a and aerial mail machines. "slacker," and declaring opposition The famous Spad in w to holding the proposed Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Colorado. Copies 26 German opponents was one of the of the resolution will be sent to all centers of attraction. Airplanes de-

AERIAL MAIL \$8,250,000 ESTATE WON BY OMAHAN AFTER LONG FIGHT

> Since 1851 Is Finally Settled.

Robert Beveridge, 2510 Chicago been informed by Pedder & Pedder, Hour Ahead of Schedule on his solicitors in London, England, First Trip-Flying Time, that he is the sole heir to his grandfather's estate, valued at \$8,250,000.

> have lived in Omaha for 20 years. The Beveridges declined last night to discuss the legacy other than to admit that Robert Beveridge had received notice of the inheritance from London. It is known, however, that announcement of the legacy ended a

courts of England since 1851. Great Interest Shown Here. John, Leo and J. B. Beveridge, sons of Robert Beveridge, are lawyers, all trained for the purpose of continuing the fight for their in-heritance. J B, and John have been graduated from Creighton college of at the Onlaha club, where he told a Deputy County Attorney Steinwen-law and Leo will be graduated from representative company of business der had read the information against Chicago university, law department, at the end of 1920.

> employed as night clerk at Creigh- this training from an economic ton university. J. B. Beveridge, a standpoint, for the nation in the passed upon you?" asked the judge. son, was recently mustered out of service and is not practicing law now. John is practicing law in Omaha. Leo is a student in Chicago and Alban, the fourth son, is attending Creighton university. Catherine is an office clerk and Elizabeth is a student at Mount St. Marys

Large Crowd Present.

"I wish to congratulate you, too, Press in Omaha.

John Beveridge was formerly night manager of the Associated Press in Omaha.

BURGLAR LOOTS SAFE OF DOCTOR

"Pickax" Bandit-Liberty Bonds Taken.

Burglars obtained approximately \$5,000 in cash and Liberty bonds last night when they entered the office after enjoying the day, with the genone stop of half an hour at Iowa of Dr. W. P. Hombach, 610 First cral part of the time and with a avenue, Council Bluffs. For the past 19 years Dr. Hom-

bach has kept open the front door to his office to permit patients to enter during his absence. He left the outer door of his safe unlocked last night and the burglar, who was apparently familiar with his habits, opened the inner door to the money ex with a pickax and meat hook. Dr. Hombach says he has been in the habit of taking Liberty bonds in payment for medical services and

giving his patients the balance due them in cash and that he had neglected taking his bonds to the bank. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in \$50 and \$100 bonds had been accummulated in this way, also a \$1,000 and a \$500 bond. About \$400 worth of war savings stamps and \$1,000 in cash were Police have been unable to find

any clue to the identity of the rob-

Britain, France and U. S. Under League of Nations the day, in Omaha and in Council Grant Fiume Sovereignty

States, conceding the Italian char-signal corps standard and an Ameri-Col. I. A. Jordon of the aerial acter of Fiume, will grant that city can flag carried overseas by the complete sovereignty under the 408th telegraph battalion, an organileague of nations, preserving only a zation which had been recruited ly presented by these powers to local telephone offices.
Vittorio Scialoia, the Italian forOne of the articles Omaha is now the western ter-minus of the air mail service, and in memorandum, telegraphed by its sweethreads which had been re-Rome correspondent, is published

by La Nacion. In the memorandum the United that had gathered under adverse recognize as reasonable the demands weather conditions. This building of Italy with respect to the islands is said to be the largest and most of Pelagosa, Lissa and Lussin, off modern air mail hangar in the the Dalmatian coast, granting full world. This feature of the day's sovereignty to Italy. The three pow-Albania and complete sovereignty over Avlona with the Hinterland necessary to its defense. The memo-Middle West is Opened randum observes that these concessions appear to safeguard sufficiently Chicago, Jan. 8.-Latest types of

the rights and aspirations of Italy. Nevertheless, guided by a spirit o Italy, especially the diplomatic representation of Zara, with respect to which a decision will be left to the population of that city.

Kaiser's Yacht Sold

Zurich, Jan. 8 .- (Havas.) - A German sportsman has bought the yacht owned by former Emperor William of Germany, paying 2,000,-

Reds Continue to Win.

"Eddie" Rickenbacker brought down London, Jan. 8 .- Bolshevik cav-

Pershing Never Too Busy to Stop and Shake Hands of Young Americans Who Cheer Mr. Beveridge, his wife and family Him on Tour of City.

> FORT OMAHA INSPECTION IS STRICTLY MILITARY

> General Favors Military Training Only as an Eco-At Banquet at Omaha Club.

Gen. John J. Pershing brought hisderstood as urging compulsory mili- he pleaded. Robert Beveridge, the father, is tary training, but he recommends larger sense and for the individual in making him more appreciative of hie responsibilities as a citizen.

After informal chats with some of the guests at a banquet which was of December 6. by members of the club in his honor, the general and his staff were escorted to a special train on which he departed at 10:30 for Leaven-worth, Kan, where he will spend today, proceeding to Kansas City for a visit Saturday.

The ranking officer of the United States army, who led the Yanks to victory overseas, was given a genuine western welcome here yesterday, added interest being expressed AND GETS \$5,000 because the general considers Ne-braska as his adopted state. He was pleased with his visit and those who met him and heard him speak Bluffs Physician Victim of sounded the praises of the country's

Carries Out Program. Miss Mae Pershing and Mrs. D. M. Butler of Lincoln, sisters of the

general, and Warren, his 12-year-old son, returned to their home at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, committee of women for a few After greeting Pilot Walter J

Smith at the Ak-Sar-Ben field. the occasion of the receipt of the first aerial mail in Omaha, the general continued his busy round of engagements scheduled and scheduled for the afternoon. He did not negative any proposition suggested by the local committee. He went from the Army and Navy club to Hotel Bontenelle to speak briefly to a gathering of women's club delegates and then went to the rooms of Gould Dietz in the hotel to meet and greet the board of directors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The general intends to be a member of Ak-Sar-Ben this year.

While attending a reception at the home of J. H. Millard the general vielded to the clamorings of a crowd the front door. He asked the kiddies inside and shook every little was manifested frequently during

Appropriate Decorations.

The banquet room of the Omaha club was appropriately decorated for Buenos Aires, Jan. 8.-Great the occasion. On a wall behind the speakers' table had been hung a are permanent decorations of the

One of the articles on the menu sweetbreads which had been received yesterday by the first aerial mail from Chicago. The general's table was decorated by a large favor, depicting events in his life. This ornament was constructed by Oscar Kuenne and P. Tognetti and was made entirely of sugar. Nearly 200 attended the banquet.

Makes Brief Speech.

F. H. Gaines introduced the guest of honor as "Gen. John J. Pershing of Nebraska, of the United States bell, special agent for the depart-and of the world," adding: "We ment, Popich was sought in Omaha, have with us the man who won the but escaped before he could be ar-(Continued on Page Five, Column One.) rested.

Manslaughter Indictments

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Ten indictments for manslaughter were re-ported by a special grand jury which November 1, 1919, were \$27,242,370. has been taking evidence for two days in connection with the alleged sale of "whisky" said to have con-tained wood alcohol and which, it is claimed, resulted in the deaths of ings were \$13.870.181, according to more than 60 persons in the Connecticut valley. Two other indictments were returned charging illegal sales of liquor and also several secret indictments.

Minister of War Quits.

Rome, Jan. 8 .- General Ambrioci,

ARMY CHIEF Highwayman Smiles When He Is Sentenced to Prison

South Side Holdup Man, Recovered From Almost Fatal Wounds Received in Running Gun Fight With Police, Pleads Guilty to Four Robberies.

William Wolf smiled yesterday afternoon as District Judge Redick pronounced upon him a sentence of 12 to 60 years in the state peniten-Wolf pleaded guilty to four

charges of robbery and was given to 15 years on each charge. The judge, however, ordered that sen-tences shall runn concurrently, so that they will amount to only 3 to 15 years altogether.

Wolf was captured with his pal George Techeck, on the South Side in a running gun fight by Officers Buford and Downs and Police Sergeant Sheahan. They were so badly injured that they were not expected to survive after being renomic Measure, He Explains moved to St. Joseph's hospital. Techeck is still in the hospital.

Smiles His Reply.

Wolf, a young man of medium height and weight, dressed in jail visit in Omaha to a close last night clothes, responded "guilty" when men that he does not want to be un- him and Judge Redick asked what "Have you anything to say why

sentence of the court should not be Wolf smiled but made no reply. The first information read charged Wolf with robbing Charles Zukus of \$38 and a gold watch the night

Whispers a Low Guilty. silver watch, George Kubik of \$180 and a ruby worth \$27.50, and Frank Zukus of \$35.

WI Wolf The other information charged a trace of a smile when asked him with robbing Adam Wenske of whether he had anything to say why Kansas City and Chicago Get Mr. Bryan declared, "must secure sentenced should not be passed. Police say Wolf and Techeck perpetrated 150 robberies, burglaries Wolf whispered a low "guilty" to and "high jackings" in the city be-each one and responded only with fore they were captured.

WILSON BLASTS FINISH FIGHT ON HOPE FOR TREATY IN THE SENATE

Republican Leader Fears That Senators Can Not Now Get Together on Pact.

Washington, Jan. 8. - Senator Wilson's Jackson day message had ican people, the democrats "are made impossible the hope "that in ready to take it up." Senator Hitchthe senate we might have come to- cock of Nebraska, administration gether and ratified the treaty pro- leader in the treaty light in an address at the expenses of the national comtected by the principles set forth in the Jackson day banquet. the 14 reservations."

'The president has made his posi- paign on that issue," he declared, whatever that means, expressing its -of despair. undoubted meaning, when there is

hand with real delight. His love tect the United States in sovereignty the United States it has found obfor children and their love for him and independence are discarded by stacles. I hope they will be overthe president. The president places come. I believe they will be. himself squarely in behalf of internationalism against Americanism. "I had hoped that in the senate

we might have come fogether and fion, first, without conditions, and ratified the treaty, protected by the finally with reasonable reservations. principles set forth in the 14 reser- They have refused to accept reservavations. The president, I fear, has tions that nullify and destroy forced back to the committee at a later any formal announcement of his in made this hope impossible. If it is on the senate by the votes of 15 sen- | date. impossible then we must bear the ators who want to kill the league, delay inseparable from the presi- but they are ready to meet half way. dent's attitude and appeal to the in honorable compromise, republican people which I, for one, shall most senators who favor the league. cordially welcome."

Omaha Communist Caught in St. Paul By the Federal Bureau

St. Paul, Jan. 8.-Jacob Popich of arrested in South St. Paul Thursday of the world. by operatives of the Department of bell, special agent for the depart- on the American people."

Swift's Total Earnings for In Wood Alcohol Case Last Year Put at \$27,242,370

Chicago, Jan. 8 -- Swift & Co.'s according to the report submitted to the annual meeting of stockholders by Louis F. Swift, president of the corporation. The net earnthe report. Dividends of 8 per cent were paid and \$3,608,721 was added to the surplus account, bringing the latter item to \$88,381,900. Total sales were given as \$1,200, 000,000 and the average profit for

each dollar of sales was figured of Hawaiian legislators arrived on methods of distribution would go a guard is in control of the party (reas 1.15 cents Mr. Swift predicted that deprecia- proceed to Washington to present economic evils.

LEAGUE WELCOME, HITCHCOCK SAYS urging the claims of San Francisco, Kansas City and Chicago as the

Win," He Tells Leaders at Jackson Day Dinner.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- If the repub-Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leaders want to throw down lican leader, declared in a statement the gauntlet for a finish fight on the tonight that he feared President league of nations before the Amer-"If the test comes in this cam-

tion very plain," said the senator. "we shall win. We shall win be-"He rejects absolutely the reserva- cause the business men, the labortions adopted by a decisive major- ing men, the churches, the independity of the senate. He says we must ent voters and above all the women "This great document, which is

of boys and girls who gathered at stood, for the treaty just as it is. every other nation. It is acceptable settled, the front door. He asked the kid- "The issue is clearly drawn. The to the people of the United States, Late reservations intended solely to pro- but unfortunately in the senate of "In any event, however, the demo-

have worked earnestly for ratifica-If, however, republican leaders

defeat this plan and throw down the gauntlet for a fight to a finish before the American people, we are ready to take it up. An issue will then exist ctween the two parties that will be paramount to all others. We shall find whether the American people want to help organize the world for peace or to return to preparations for war. We shall find whether the Omaha, for whom a warrant was is- American people want this country sued charging him with being an to sink to the level of an obsolute alien member of the South Slavic provincialism or assume its place of "There can be but one result. To

justice. According to T. E. Camp- suggest any other would be a slander

Fire in Alameda, Cal., Destroys Business Block Alameda, Cal., Jan. 8.-Fire of un-

known origin razed one block in the business section here at an estimated loss of \$200,000 before it was extinguished by combined efforts of Lack of water due to a submarine

main broken by a dredge recently. hampered efforts to/control the flames. No one was injured.

Hawaiian Legislators Reach United States San Francisco, Jan 8.—Headed by women that increased production cept the gauge of battle.

Gov. Charles J. McCarthy, a party and elimination of uneconomic American Legion posts in the signed for polar flying, with sled diansk on the north shore of the sea minister of war, has resigned beunited States with a request that runners designed as landing gear, of Azov, one of the most excellent for reorganization of the army.

None, Jane 6.

Mr. Swift predicted that depreciaminister of war, has resigned betion in values is not likely to cona plea to have Hawaii granted statefor reorganization of the army.

TAKE OPPOSITE VIEWS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS **ISSUE IN 1920 ELECTION**

THE WEATHER:

and Saturday.

Fair and warmer Friday

Disagreement Tops Off Jackson Day Deliberations of the Democratic Party Chiefs in Washington and Charges Air With Political Electricity-Other Speakers at Two Dinners, Made Necessary by Host of Democrats in Attendance, About Equally Divided on Issue-Women Sit at Speakers' Tables.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (By Associated Press.) - A split between President Wilson and William J. Bryan over whether the league of nations should be made an issue at the coming election, topped off the Jackson day deliberations of the democratic party chiefs. It came at the Jackson day dinner, as the climax of a

day in which San Francisco had been chosen as the meeting place of the democratic national convention on June 28, and it charged the air with political electricity. President Wilson, in his message read to the diners, as-

sembled in two separate halls, declared that the "clear and single way out" was to submit the question to the voters as "a great and solemn referendum." Mr. Bryan, showing all the old-SAN FRANCISCO

WINS IN FIGHT

Few Votes From Democratic Committeemen.

BY E. C. SNYDER, relal Correspondent for The Bee. listening to the impassioned oratory of a dozen or more spell-binders most advantageous places for hold-

ing the democratic national conven- of the other speakers, he had noth tion, the representatives of the party ing to ask, but spoke from gratitude of Jackson, Bryan and Wilson selected San Francisco as the place, and June 28 as the time for the "unterrified" to get together and go through the perfunctory process of that you are listening to a candinaming candidates for president and date. vice president. The east and the south voted address, saying he would follow it

largely for the city by the Golden Gate for two reasons, first, because California brought about the elec- president's letter. tion of Woodrow Wilson and second, because San Francisco put up a nice check of \$150,000 to defray mittee and the convention.

Mullen for Chicago.

Committeeman Arthur Mullen of Nebraska voted for Chicago, which to Europe now if we delay for anreceived the smallest number of votes of the cities named on the first the American people? take the treaty without any change of America are for the league and ballot, Kansas City running close up which alters its meaning, or leave for peace. We shall win because to the winner. At the morning sesit. He will permit interpretations, America is a land of hop: and-not sion of the committee Mr. Mullen endeavored to get consideration for his resolution abolishing the twohardly a line of it which has not the first and perhaps the only effort thirds rule making nominations, but been questioned and given many of the nations of the world to or- was told that it would have to go meanings. This permission is value- ganize for peace and do away with over until the question of place and less. He stands as he has always the horrors of war, is acceptable to time for the convention had been

Late this afternoon Sir Arthur offered his resolution and presented pared for silence on this point. If reasons why nominations should be made by a majority instead of by two-thirds of the convention, con- to Philip Sober and lay the cause tending that the existing practice crats are on solid ground. They was archaic. Ex-Senator Saulsbury prohibition of Delaware, while not committing himself to the proposition, suggested that a committee of five be appoint-Mullen's Resolution Tabled.

Then some rude delegate without the fear of God in his heart moved ambitions toward a fourth presidentable and there is where it went with ly had been predicted he would. incredible speed, Arthur Mullen's voice and one of two others being speakers at the dinner and their faintly heard when the negative was views on whether the league should taken. In addition to National Com- be made a campaign issue were either mitteeman Mullen representing Ne- divided in favor of the president's or braska, who was present when the Mr. Bryan's or else they did not committee convened. Miss Eva Ma- touch on the subject at all. honey of Omaha was also in attendance holding the proxy of Mrs. A. easily be epitomized in this fashion: C. Shallenberger of Alma as a member of the woman's associate na- treaty with or without reservations. tional committee, who with her sister, Miss May Mahoney, came on to arraignment of republican adminisbranch of the communist party, was world leadership among the nations attend the committee meeting and tration, but no expression about the attend the Jackson day banquet.

Club Women of State Agree to Eliminate

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.-Nebraska club women meeting here to discuss means of combating the high cost Alameda and Oakland fire fighting of living problem agreed to cooperate with the state in a thrift campaign under which useless buy-

ing would be eliminated.

The state's proposed campaign as outlined by Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie contemplates the appointment of committees to determine but not fix danger of being overthrown by the unchecked growth of "a labor autocnities of the state.

Everyone in the state is to be tasked to join the campaign.

time vigor with which he led the fight for the president's nomination at Baltimore in 1912, declared that the democratic party could not go before the country on the issue, be-FOR CONVENTION cause it involved a delay of 14 months, and meant success only if the democrats captured a two-thirds such compromises as may be pos

The disagreement between the president and his former secretary of state, the first in public view since Mr. Bryan left the cabinet because he did not agree with the president's Washington, Jan. 8.-The demo- course in the diplomatic negotiacratic national committee after tions with Germany, was thus disclosed as a fact, although it has been rumored and reported in the underground currents of national politics.

Bryan Wants Nothing. Mr. Bryan said that, unlike some rather than in expectation.

"You will; therefore," he added, "not listen to me with the thought

Mr. Bryan then read his prepared exactly because it was written be fore he knew the contents of the As he proceeded, however, Mr.

Bryan interspersed numerous extemperaneous arguments. "When we remember the anathemas with which we have denounced the republicans for seven months' delay," he said, referring to

the treaty, "what will be our answer

other 14 months while we consult Endorses Prohibition.

"If I know the American people, he continued, "they will never transfer to any foreign nation the right to say when our boys shall be con-

When Mr. Bryan endorsed nationwide prohibition there was scatterng applause and some laughter. "My friends," he said, "I was prethis does not appeal to the diners present I appeal from Philip Drunk

before the people who do believe in Nothing of Third Term.

President Wilson, in his message said nothing whatever about a thire ed to consider the matter and report term for himself, nor did he make tended retirement to private life a: ome had forecast he would. Mr Bryan said nothing bearing on any to lay Mullen's resolution on the tial nomination, although it various

There were a dozen or more othe:

The gist of their speeches might Senator Pomerene-"Ratify the Former Secretary McAdoo-"An

league. Secretary Daniels-"Mr. Bryan is entitled to credit for the league of nations treaty because his peace investigation conventions were the ground work for it."

Unnecessary Buying Senator Hitchcock - "Honorable Hitchcock's Viewpoint. compromise on the league question or a finish fight."

Senator Owen-"Immediate ratification and proceed with reconstruction legislation. Chairman Cummings-"Inevitable impulses" are carrying the demo-

cratic party "each day nearer and nearer to victory. Governor Cornwell of West Virginia-"American institutions are in

Vice Chairman Kremer-"We ac-Governor Cox of Ohio-"The old the army transport Logan and will long way toward solving existing publican), which it well nigh proceed to Washington to present economic evils.

Attorney General Palmer-The

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