1918, in Seattle, and claims St. Hert-eagenlosch, Holland, as his birth-place. The Dutch government has refused to accept him.

SWEET ROLLS MAY BE THING OF THE PAST.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Sweet rolls may be a thing of the past unless there is a change in the sugar distribution system, according to members of the executive committee of the American Association of Baking Mednesday. John H. Hartley, a Chicago baker, in explaining the sit-nation, said that "contrary to popular belief, bakers do not get all the sugar they wish. Some bakers in the city have paid 26 cents a pound and then couldn't get all the sweet stuff they needed.'

LACK OF TRAINED NURSES IN COUNTRY.

New York, Jan. 14.-The-lack of trained nurses throughout the country was declared to be rapidly reaching a crisis by Miss Lillian Clayton, president of the National League of Nursing Education, at a meeting of the advisory council of that organic Cross estimated that they would be called upon to place at least 1,000 they were to meet the demand.

PERSHING VISITS GRAVE OF WIFE AND CHILDREN.

of his wife and three children, who were burned to death in their home at the Presidio, San Francisco, in

With Fred E. Warren, his wife's brother, General Pershing drove to the cemetery. Standing under the last rays of a fading day. General Pershing uncovered his head and laid a wreath on the graves.

"WOMEN SHOULD FLY AS MATTER OF HEALTH."

Law, aviatrix, said in an address at and bars, the commissioner said. the aeronautical show at the Col- Without a large increase in the pres-

"Wishin a few years," she said, thine or an interest in a machine so and consumed in defiance of law. that he can send his patients who have affected lungs up to a height of a mile instead of sending them west. "Daily trips to an altitude where

the air is curative will be less expensive than trips to western mountains. Nervous women should fly. Nothing is so refreshing as a spin in a flying machine."

NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

to chop away the heavy casing be-fore he could restore the light service. At Batteau Cove, a 200-pound ledge anchor was swept away. The entire Newfoundland coast is strewn with lobsters, clams and fish tossed up by the seas.

CLOTHING PRICES WILL BE HIGHER, DEALERS SAY.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Clothing prices next spring will be from 25 to 40 per cent higher than at present, according to H. R. King of Seattle, who addressed the National Retail Clothiers' association.

Mr. King said that the increase would come from a complexity of causes, chief of which was increased pay to workers. Labor had gone up 275 per cent since 1914, he said. Mr. King also cited the decrease in working hours and the increase of Australian wool from \$1.15 a pounin 1914 to \$4.10 a pound now.

"The coming year will be a most crucial one for clothing merchants," he declared. "It will not be so much a question of making money as to keep the business from going on the rocks."

CHORUS GIRL'S SON FIGHTS FOR MILLIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The right of Henry Antony Marsh to share in the estate of Marshall Field was 3 years old and is the son of Henry
Field, grandson of the multimillionaire Chicago merchant, and
Peggy Marsh, a former chorus girl.
Her allegation that Henry Field
was father of her child was virtually
admitted by Marshall Field III after
his brother's death, when he estabhis brother's death, when he estabished a fund of \$100,000 for Peggy Marsh in settlement of a contract between her and his brother.

The hearing started concerns the right of Henry Antony Marsh to share in the income and ultimately in the principal of a \$5,000,000 trust fund established by the seventh ar-ticle of Marshall, Field's will. It will hinge upon the court's interpreation of the terms "issue" and "law-ul issue" as used in the instrument.

SILK HOSE BANNED

NEBRASKA WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES ARE ADEQUATELY COVERED ONLY IN THE BEE.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 49-NO. 181.

OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920. ***

No Such Luck

becoming unsettled Friday.

Fair Thursday, probably

THE WEATHER:

MEXICAN CRUELTIES RELAT

BULLETIN

MORE CATINET

MEMBERS ARE

FIGURING ON

RESIGNING

country," applied for a writ of habeas corpus in federal court. He has been held for deportation on Ellis Island most of the time since his arrest as an I. W. W. in July, 1918 in Seattle and claims St. Hert

Watchmen 69,000,000 Gallons of Whisky Held in Government Bonded Warehouses in U. S.

LIQUOR NOT DETERMINED

Months Despite Iron Doors And Bars, It Is Reported. Secretary of the National Wood Agriculture of the Clothiers that Australian wood had increased from \$1.14 a pound in 1914 to \$4.10 a And Bars, It Is Reported.

the advisory council of that organization. Directors of the public health nursing bureau of the Red against theft, Prohibition Commissions bureau of the Red against theft, Prohibition Commissions and that is for the very finest grade." revenue bureau to protect the liquor against theft, Prohibition Commissioner Kremer today told the house nurses within the next six months and reported they did not know how and reported they did not know how able immediately for establishing the guard.

No plan for the final disposition of the liquor has been determined on by the bureau, Mr. Kremer told the symmetries adding that permissive wool has not advanced in the last 90 Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 14.—Gen. committee, adding that permissive days.

John J. Pershing visited the graves withdrawals after constitutional prohibition becomes effective would be are buried in a local cemetery. They so few as not to pay the expenses sized individual and made of mefor maintaining the guard.

Consider Concentration.

a few places.

S MATTER OF HEALTH."

Seventy-five thefts have been reChicago, Jan. 14.—Women should

ported from bath depicts from days

Who is to blame for the high

were to use the very finest wooi prices?"

grown in the manufacture of this "We all are." responded Hillman. the bureau officials. few months, despite iron doors ent force at the warehouses, Mr. Kremer said, large quantities would "every physician will own a ma- be released by theft and distributed

Distillers Ask Guards.

Distillers who own the liquor were said by the commissioner to be pressing the bureau for an increased guard because they are compelled under their bond to pay \$6.40 a gallon for withdrawafs, and thefts

come within this provision.

Commissioner Kremer, in telling later in the week when the consti-STREWN WITH FISH, ETC.

Halifax, Jan. 14.—Reports arriving there from Newfoundland tell of the havoc wrought along the coast by the winter's gales and seas. High-the winter's gales and seas. High-the winter's gales and seas. High-the winter's gales and seas. High-of the agents being raiders and development of the provisions of the stock of the Douglas Hotel Co., which is the holding company of the hotel property.

The price paid by Mr. Wolf is the provisions of the stock of the Douglas Hotel Co., which is the holding company of the hotel property.

The price paid by Mr. Wolf is reaching at Little Harbor Head, at one time, to the 200-foot high tower one time, to the 200-foot high tower forming the branch of the bureau has been seiling on the open market

> ficials expecting to need fewer men in the western prohibition states.

Conspiracy to Rob Whisky-Laden Train

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14. Harry Rabinovitch of Winnipeg was arraigned before a federal commission-

Jack Burke, a local prize fighter, who was shot in the head by officers during a spectacular revolver battle between railroad police and persons attempting to break into the car, is alive but his condition is criti-

Warrants have been issued for 10 persons besides Rabinovitch, it was announced by Assistant District Attorney William Anderson. Anderson said the car contained nearly 1,600 cases of whisky of an estimated val-ue of \$216,000. Rabinovitch ob-tained the whisky in St., Louis and the car was enroute to Winnipeg. The federal authorities charge that Rabinovitch directed a plot to have perior court here. The claimant is the car robbed here, so the liquor

tion, but is unwilling to give way on the general principle upon which its recent offer was formulated. Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transport, informed a delegation of the railwaymen to this effect today. The modified propositions will be laid before the body of delegates at a meeting tonight.

"Soviet Ark" Leaves Kiel For Unnamed Russian Port

SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS. New York, Jan. 14.—Martin Dewal, discribed as a 'man without a country' on the country of the co Or That Clothing Prices Due to Cost of Product

Statement Made Before National Retail Clothiers' Association at Chicago That Clothing Prices Will Advance 40 Per Cent, Partly Because of Higher Wool Prices Characterized as "Absurd" by Secretary of National Wool Growers' Association.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 14.— suit, not more than \$7 worth of wool The statement of H. R. King of could be used. Seattle in an address before the National Retail Clothiers' association at Chicago yesterday that clothing prices will advance from 25 to 40 per cent, partly because of higher 75 Thefts Reported From wool prices, was characterized as absurd by Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool

> "The truth of the matter is that Not Very Much Higher.

"Ordinary 3%-blood wool, which is the class out of which soldiers' uniforms were made and which is really the most useful grade of wool in the world for clothing purposes, is sell-

"To manufacture a suit of men's clothing suitable for the averagedium winter weight goods requires about 62 ounces of wool, which wool Congress, he suggested, may be can be bought in Boston today at asked to solve the problem of dis- \$5.25. Thus, on a basis of the presposing of the liquor, and committee- ent prices, the total amount of wool men suggested its concentration in in an average man's suit can be bought for \$5.25, and this is on the Such a plan of concentration, Mr. presumption that the suit is made of Rott Kremer said, is being considered by all wool. Such suits as this retail asked. today at from \$60 to \$75. If one Who is to blame for the high

Not Responsible for Prices. "The price of wool has not been responsible for the advance in the

price of clothing, and even at present wool values the wool required to manufacture a suit represents less than 10 per cent of the price at which such a suit is retailed. "There may be some reason for advancing the price of clothing," Dr. McClure concluded, "but it can-

not be claimed on to the price of

Denies Under-Production. Chicago, Jan. 14.—The statement

that high clothing prices are due to under-production resulting from the 44-hour week in factories was challenged by Sidney Hillman, president Amalgamated Garment Workers of America. He entered the meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Retail Clothiers, one of whose members had made the statement, maintained production had increased and promised to appear again and prove his assertion. The clothiers were a bit startled by Hillman's act, but readily prom-

ised him a hearing.

M. L. Rothschild, a Chicago retailer, told his fellow merchants that it was their "duty to protect customers next fall and tell them not

"A boycott from the consumer is probably the only solution of the high prices problem," he said. "An indifferent suit is going to cost \$75 and an ordinary suit about \$100." Rothschild turned to Hillman and

FONTENELLE IS SOLD TO OMAHAN FOR \$1,000,000

Douglas Hotel Co. Agrees on Unmasked Men Hold Up Sale Price With the H. A. Wolf Co. At 9 O'Clock.

The Hotel Fontenelle was sold the committee of plans for action yesterday to the H. A. Wolf Co., M. Cohen, 624 South Sixteenth contingent only upon acceptance of

of the lighthouse, encasing it in 91-2 to have charge of permission for inches of ree. The keeper had to lower himself from the top window Most of the force, it was said, \$100 a share, for the preferred steek, would be centered in the east, of and \$50 a share for the common stock in the holding company. Until been selling at \$75 to \$90 a share for preferred stock with a share of common stock thrown in with each two

shares of the preferred stock. Most of the larger stockholders Alleged at St. Paul have already agreed to the proposi-

The entire deal involves a total of \$625,000 through the purchase of \$500,000 of preferred stock at par. and \$250,000 of common stock at half er charged with conspiring to rob a of par. In addition to this the prop-whisky-laden freight car in the Soo erty carries a mortgage of \$400,000. road yards. He pleaded not guilty.

Payments are to be made to stockholders through the United States Trust company as follows: \$100,000 on February 1, 1920, when the sale contract is consummated; \$25,000 on or before February 15, 1921; \$25,000 on or before February 15, 1922; \$50. 000 on or before February 15, 1922; \$50,000 on or before February 15, 1924, and the balance on or before February 15, 1925.

Gurdon W. Wattles is president of the Dougles Hotel

the Douglas Hotel company, which has owned the hotel since it was built five years ago. A. C. Smith is vice president and A. L. Reed secre-

tary and treasurer. The hotel has been a paying prop-osition, stockholders receiving 6 per cent interest on their investment.

Omaha Student Arrested on

Forgery Charge at Lincoln Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Edwin Atschuler, 18 years old, student at the University of Nebraska, giving his address as 2304 North Twenty-first street, Omaha, London, Jan. 14.-The government was arrested on a charge of forgery prepared to make concessions to here Wednesday night. County the railwaymen on the wage ques- Attorney Matson says the boy has confessed to forging checks aggregating nearly \$200.

Congressman Reavis Will Ask Transfer of Machinery

Washington, Jan. 14.-(Special Telegram.) - Congressman Reavis expects to introduce a bill in the house providing for the transfer of equipment for the construction of roads and highways from the War

TWO BANDITS GET OVER \$600 CASH IN DARING RAID

Sixteenth Street Store Two bandits entered the store of

street, about 9 last night and robbed him of between \$600 and \$700 at the point of a gun.

Cohen told police that one of the men wore a soldier's overcoat and the other had a black overcoat and dark cap. Both were unmasked and treaty are expected to follow selecabout 30 years old, he said.

The thugs walked quietly into the store and asked the proprietor or some screws. When he turned his back one of them pulled out a revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands. They obtained the cash and made their escape. Poin the vicinity.

A fur cap valued at \$25 was stolen from the G. E. Shukert fur store at Fifteenth and Harney streets last night by breaking a window convenes to make their choice, with with a brick. About \$3,000 worth an extremely close contest in prosof furs in the window were not pect.

Americans Killed and Wounded in Fight on The Far Eastern Front vote might decide the contest.

London, Thursday, Jan. 15 -- Two
Americans were killed and three
wounded in a clash with an armered
Underwood on ratification. Altrain of General Semenoff, com nmy, between Lake Baikal and Verkhneudinsk in the province of Trans-Baikalia, according to the corre-spondent of the Daily Mail and Harbin. The Americans were reported to have captured the train.

Jury in New Case Remains in Deadlock

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14.—The jury in the case of Harry New, charged with the murder of Freda Lesser, was still deadlocked Wednesday night with apparently little chance of reaching an agreement, according to a statement of Foreman R. G. Klingerman. Deliberations began Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Chicago Faces Deficit.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Chicago faces deficit of more than \$7,000,000 for the coming year, according to a report submitted to the council committee on finances by City Comptroller George F. Harding, Mr. Harding said the city's resources in 1920 would be about \$32,000,000, while the anticipated expenditures were placed at more than \$39,000.000.

New York Herald Sold.

UNDERWOOD AND MILLIONAIRE AUTO CASUALTIES IN HITCHCOCK FIGHT AT FOCUS TODAY John Dodge Succumbs in New

Democrats Will Meet in Caucus This Morning to **Determine Leadership** Of Senate.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Further and more determined efforts to bring about ratification of the peace tion tomorrow by democratic sena- paralleled in many ways that of a tors of a leader to succeed the late majority of Michigan's leading Senator Martin of Virginia.

bama, former democratic leader in

The democrats meet in caucus to-morrow morning before the senate Will Try Again to

One Vote May Decide. Managers of the Hitchcock and

Underwood campaigns, while both claiming victory, agreed that the democratic membership was virtually evenly divided and that one Effect of the democratic leadership election on the treaty is predi-

Underwood on ratification. Although both have unreserved rati-(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Hoover Won't Become

lican" who "will never allow himself to be a candidate for high offices, nor allow his friends to make judiciary committee, has sent formal an effort in his behalf, unless there notices of the opening of the trial shall come such indisputable evi- next Tuesday to the unseated memdence of such spontaneous and universal popular demand that it will Claessens, Samuel A. Dewitt, Samoverwhelm his present resolution uel Orr and Charles Solomon, al not to enter politics."

ation, was the principal speaker at ousting movement, made public a the annual dinner of the National letter from United States Senator Wholesale Dry Goods association. Referring to reports that Mr. Washington, approving the action Hoover might be a democratic presidential candidate, Mr. Barnes said: "As a lifetong republican, I am Leon Bourgeois Elected conceivable development could place him on the democratic ticket, in

MAN OF DETROIT

York-Brother, Also Ill,

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Improving.

New York, Jan. 14.—John Dodge of Detroit, automobile manufactur-er, is dead here of pneumonia. Mr. Dodge, with his brother Horace, came here to attend the automobile show. They were both stricken with influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Horace Dodge is said by his physicians to be out of danger.

The career of John F. Dodge automobile makers. It began in a Senatorial conferences today were small Michigan machine shop, indevoted almost exclusively to the cluded many struggles against pov-leadership race between Senator erty and failure and its close found Hitchcock of Nebraska, administra- him one of the motor kings of the cash and made their escape. Po-lice found no trace of the robbers and Senator Underwood of Ala-in the vicinity. world with a fortune estimated at in the vicinity. He was born in Niles, Mich., 54 years ago.

Rescind Action and

Albany, N. Y., Jan, 14.-While the assembly judiciary committee was setting the stage for the trial here next Tuesday of the five socialist assemblymen suspended at the opening of the legislature, it became known that another effort to have the lower house rescind its action and reseat the five, is being planned for Monday night's session. After the committee had adopted rules under which the trial will be held and had requested Attorney New York, Jan. 14.—Herbert Hoover was declared by Julius Barnes, his close associate and friend, to be a "progressive republican" who "will a light desire, Assemblyman William C. Ames, republican of New York, announced that on the eve of the first public hearing he would introduce proceedings to have the suspended members restored to their seats.

A similar motion to light desire, Assemblywhere throngs filled the street. An officer who chanced along was severely beaten by the crowd.

After a short recess the house visibly quieted down and the company of the direction of Unter Den Lindenwhere throngs filled the street. An officer who chanced along was severely beaten by the crowd.

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After a short recess the house visibly quieted down and the company of the crowd of the cro General Newton to conduct its case,

Louis M. Martin, chairman of the bers - Louis Waldman, August of Greater New York. Mr. Barnes, who is director of the United States Wheat corpor- the assembly, who launched the

rejected, 71 to 33.

taken by the assembly.

President of French Senate Paris, Jan. 14.—Leon Bourgeois

BERLIN RIOTING PLACED AT 147

Bullets Take Heavy Toll And Police Are Forced Throw Bombs Among Rioters.

London, Jan. 14.-Eye-wilnesses stimated the casualties in Berlin on Tuesday at 42 killed and 105 wounded, according to the Reuter correspondent. Bullets took a heavy toll, he said, and the police finally were compelled to throw hombs among the rioters, causing a panic in which many persons, including women, were trampled under foot. Martial law has been declared in Germany. Provocation for firing upon the crowd was furnished by its attempt to storm the west entrance of the Reichstag building. A score of men attacked the guards and took their rifles away just as soldiers rushed up. General fifing then began.

When the mob ran into the street fronting the south side of the edilice, soldiers stationed there immediate-Reseat Socialists by opened a fusillade. Six slightly wounded civilians were carried into ly opened a fusillade. Six slightly the Reichstag building, a dozen others were transferred to the guard house near the Brandenburg gate and a number were carried off by members of the sanitary corps. Reichstag Adjourned.

The Reichstag temporarily adourned amid great confusion. President Fehrenbach was obliged to leave the chair, but was unable to control the situation. Members of various parties engaged in violent recriminations, and members of the cabinet left the chamber. When the troops dispersed the

occasion profound regret and that

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) Confer Citizenship Upon

Indians Born in America Washington, Jan. 14.-The house passed bills conferring citizenship upon Indians born within the limits of the United States, and providing a final disposition of tribal property among Indians adjudged competent to administer their share. All re-Miles Poindexter, republican of strictions on the disposition of the property after apportionment would be removed by the bill.

60,000 Girl Scouts.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-Reports riven out at the sixth annual coun-For Unnamed Russian Port Paris, Jan. 14.—The United States were added to the list of articles of clothing considered detrimental to the morals of youth by the Denver chapter of the Mother's congress and Parent Teachers association.

For Unnamed Russian Port Paris, Jan. 14.—Leon Bourgeois By Mother Scongras, In the democratic ticket, in department to the sexth annual counded in the original call, it was elected president of the senate of third by work, Jan. 14.—The United States was announced that the original call, it was elected president of the democratic ticket, in department to the sexth annual counded in the original call, it was elected president of the democratic ticket, in department to the several state high was elected president of the third body on the department to the several state high the received 147 of the conference. "To sum up their own political prospects blinds the received 147 of the conference of the Mother's congress and highways from the War that body on the third body on the conference of a president of the conference of the democratic ticket, in the proper that body on the third body on the third body on the third body on the conference of the was announced that the original call, it department to the several state high the c

LIVES SAFER DURING WAR

Stories of Unredressed Murders and Devastation of Property Given Senate Sub-Committee Probing Situation.

TAMPICO LAWYER TELLS OF TWO RECENT DEATHS

Seems Confident That Roney And Boles Were Murdered By Carranza Soldiers and Not by Bandits.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 14 .--Stories of terrible cruelty, unredressed murders and devastation of property were given the senate subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation by men in close touch with conditions in Mexico T. M. McBee, a cattleman from a border town; James J. Britt, a lawyer from Tampico, and George E. Blalock, once head of what was the largest colony of American farmers in Mexico, and who now is operating a small grocery store here, were some of he witnesses. The effect of their testimony strengthened the claims that were made in Washington that the insecurity of American life and property in Mexico is growing

Britt, who reminded the committee, that he is not employed by an oil company, asserted that "American life was worth more during the war than it is today in the country about

Cared for Murdered Bodies.

He entered the United States only two days ago. He is one of the men who assisted in caring for the bodies of E. J. Roney and Earl Boles, who were killed in the oil fields Decemper 31. They had dined together

Britt appeared confident that the men were killed by Carranza sol-

"They were killed within the Car-ranza lines," he said, "and the bullets we took from their bodies were those used by the government soldiers and not by the bandits. Moreover Boles, after he had been thrown to the ground by a bullet in his ankle, had been attacked from behind by a man with a hatchet. The blade had been thrust far into his body, turned downward and then up again. The bandits in that part of the country do not carry machetes,

The soldiers do. Theory of Killing Supported The theory that the killing was fone by soldiers was further supported by telling how the paymaster of one of the oil companies, who resembled Roney, received permission about the same time the two had left to carry a certain amoun of money into the oil fields. This information was transmitted to the Carranzatas, Britt said, and those who killed Roney and Bowles be-

lieved they were killing the paymas-He told the committee the Americans stood guard over the bodies until an autopsy could be held.
"We had one experience of neglecting that phase of such a case when Wallace was shot. I know for a fact he was not a drinking man and yet the claim set up by the Mexicans was that he was drunk

And this is what happened. They

poured tequila into his mouth, and

over his face after he was dead in order that the odor might support their claims.' Want Support of U. S. Britt, who was a soldier in the tank corps of the American army in France, confirmed to the com nittee the recommendation that was Luis Cabrera that members of the American Legion in Tampico should be deported. The membership, he said, was nearly 400.

"What are you going to do?" asked the chairman, "are you going to get out?"
"We won't get out if the United (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

International Conference Of Commercial and Financial Men Called

New York, Jan. 14.-A call for one of the greatest international conferences of commercial and financial figures ever assembled in an effort to find a remedy for the finan-cial and commercial chaos in which the world has been left by the war was issued here following the meet-ing of a coterie of nationally known financiers.

The appeal was issued simultane ously with similar proclamations put forth in Great Britain, France, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. While Germany and Austria we

not included in the original call, was announced that delegates from