

ly began to show signs of improve-ment, and the hospital surgeons, who a few hours before had declared there was no hope, now say she has a chance to recover.

YOUNG GIRL SAYS BOY KEPT HER PRISONER.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Accused of ceping a 14-year-old girl a prisoner in a house on Driggs avenue, Brook- 000 as was provided under the pre- to the effect that the armistice cor-yn, Almarda Calbrise, 19 years old, vious revenue law. On incomes ditions still are governing relations as held in \$2,000 bail in the Gates above \$4,000 the normal tax will be between the two countries, the ques-Avenue court. Emily Jangeka was 8 per cent instead of 12 per cent as tion of a German representation he complainant. The girl said she last year. But the sur tax begins Washington has not been discussed. the Calbrise near a factory where operation at \$4,000 and continues up-she was employed and he induced ward until the government will as-man probable for the post, to which her to accompany him to the Driggs sess 60 per cent of annual incomes the government evicently is at icaavenue house, where he locked her above \$1,000,000.

Internal revenue officials will .:end n a room, threatening her life if she attempted to escape. She finally summoned courage to leave the place and returned to her home. taxable must apply to the collectors for them. Mr. Roper warned that

TOO MUCH ANKLE, SO PRIEST STOPS WEDDING.

'punishment will be meted out and Paris, Jan. 18 .- The church crupenalties applied without fear or faade against short skirts and low vor." this year that all persons neck gowns continues. Scathing should know the law by this time. sermons on the subject have been delivered in Paris churches for some time. One priest refused to conduct

the marriage service for a bride whose dress, in his opinion, showed too great a length of silk stocking and which was cut in such a way "as New York-Alaska possibly to make it suitable for evening wear and certainly not fitted for a church." The wedding was postponed. Probably this was the first occasion of the postponement of a marriage ceremony for such a

reason. Parisian women say that this measure, if generally enforced, would compel every woman wor-shiper to have a special skirt to wear been platted by the army air service with a view to a flight over this course at some time in the future. to church. The proposed route crosses the Canadian border at Minot, N. D. At

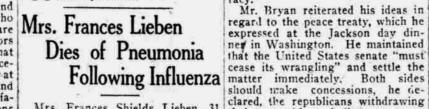
VALUATES FIDDLE BY PLAYING IT.

Hazelton, B. C., the route turns north between the coast range and the Rockies to White Horse, Yukon territory, and crosses the Alaskan-New York, Jan. 18 .- Magistrate Sweetser laid aside his magisterial robes in the Yorkville court and entertained the crowd in the court room with violin selections. He played "Takey in the Straw," the "Blue Danube" and other favorites of his younger, fiddling days.

plies and telegraphic communication and is less likely to be covered with The magistrate qualified as an expert as to the value of two violins which Oscar Davis, a negro hall-boy at 234 West One Hundred and tog. Hungarian Colonists to Be Thirty-first street, was accused of taking from the store of Joshua Nicholson, 966 Third avenue sistant District Attorney O'Shaug-nessy contended that they were an-tiques and worth \$1,840, while Rob-San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Two thousand Hungarian colonists are to be granted land by the Mexican govert Donahue, attorney for Davis, said they were just "plain fiddles," from Idexico City, received by a worth less than \$25 each. Magis-trate Sweetser ordered Davis The dispatch says the land will be charged with grand larceny on the properly irrigated and every effort \$1,840 valuation and held him in exercised to make the colonization \$3,000 bail for the grand jury. i program a success

with Mr. Dresel, the government scome taxes will be just as heavy does not expect for the time being this year as it was in 1919, the gov-ernment will receive less revenue. Instead of collecting 6 per cent 22. Press is informed that the governincomes between \$2,000 and \$4,000 ment is pleased to see the United throw the right of the people to atfrom the married persons as was States represented in the re-estabtend to their own business. The is-

done last year, only 4 per cent will lished diplomatic colony. sue today is between private monbe collected this time. Single per-sons will get an exemption of \$1,-ment emunating from Washington opolies and government ownership government. When private monopto have power to extort, plunder and rob. I want to destroy the breeding place of plutceracy. Private monopoly is the greatest cause of plutocing great importance.



Mrs. Frances Shields Lieben, 31 ears old, wife of Oscar Lieber, one be asquiescence. Returns and at least one-fourth the amount due must be in the han's of the internal revenue collectors 5020 Dodge street, from double pneumonia, brought about by an at-by March 15. tack of influenza.

Surviving are her husband and two children, Jack and Eola Mae. Mrs. Lieben was a niece of Judge George r Route Platted By U. S. Army Men Air Route Platted

border at Fort Egbert and thence to

The course selected, the War de

partment asserted, leads through the

most populous' section, affords sup-

Given Land in Mexico

Nome.

Funeral services will be held at 2 the republican national committee, Washington, Jan. 18.-An air route from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, a distance of 4.871 miles, has Tuesday afternoon in the residence. it was announced here, that working The Rev. E. H. Jenks will officiate and burial will be in Forest Lawn plank in the republican platform that cemetery.

was recorded.

National Banks Establish

New Record for Growth sense of the word."

'We are confident," a letter to Washington, Jan. 18 .- With re-Chairman Hays said, "that you will sources aggregating \$22,444,992,000 on November 17, national banks of the United States have established a not support legislation which applies only to women, restricting their progress and making competition new record for growth and develop-ment, it was said by John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the curwith male labor impossible.

Sultan Realizes Too Late

would limit their hours of toil.

Private Monopolies Massing.

"All private monopolies," he said

are massing for an assault to over-

say that whenever competition

onopoly must be owned by the

desires to control, it is in order

regard to the peace treaty, which he expressed at the Jackson day din-

ner in Washington. He maintained

that the United States senate "must

cease its wrangling" and settle the

should make concessions, he de-

clared, the republicans withdrawing

their preamble and "let acceptance

impossible in private monopoly

of restraint and seize property it day, the sultan referred to "Turkey's necessary, but not to delay deportamistake in entering the war on the tion unduly. Teutonic side," according to reports

News Bureau Employes

ciety rests," said the sultan.

ing. She gave her position as lati-Members and friends of Elks lodge tude 39 north, longitude 74 west, and No. 39 gathered yesterday morning said that she was ' 24 miles northat the Brandeis theater for the an- east of Light Vessell No. 3." The nual memorial service for dead mem- message said:

"Forward ballast tank leaking bers. Services were in charge of into engine room." Exalted Ruler John C. Barrett, as-A heavy mist prevailed. The Yar-

sisted by officers of the lodge and mouth registers 725 tons

the memorial committee, T. B. Dy-\$2,000,000 Worth. sart, Dan Butler and G. A. Renze. of liquor carried by freight steam-The stage was beautifully set as ship Yarmouth, consisting of whisky a virgin forest scene. Subdued gin and champagne is valued at \$2,lights radiated a soft, soothing at- 000,000. She left this port yesterday, mosphere to the rich, harmoniously for Havana with a heavy list to starblended foliage. In the center of the stage stood the great antlers of board owing to the haste with which Mr. Bryan reiterated his ideas in an elk. These effects were planned longshoremen loaded her in an effort to get her away before prohiby "Gus" Renze, Ak-Sar-Ben artist. bition became effective at midilight

A2 Members Die. Thursday. Revenue agents were at the pier Mr. Owen deplored reports of dis-The services opened with a prewatching to see it the ship would put agreement between President Willude, "In Memoriam," by Henry watching to see it the ship would put agreement between President Wil-Cox and members of the Omaha to sea before the amendment went son and former Secretary of State Chamber of Music. Isaac W. Miner, into effect, but at midnight there Bryan. secretary of the lodge, called the were still two barges filled with roll of departed members. The Elks cases of liquor alongside, and large

quartet then sang a beautifully ar-ranged number, "The Songs My Mother Used to Sing." enue agents, but yesterday afternoon. Brief biographical remarks were the Yarmouth was permitted to promade concerning absent members of ceed with what had been put on

the lodge by Past Exalted Ruler board. Raymond D. Young, Thirty-two brothers had departed during the be wor About 3,000 cases of liquor said to tions, as follows: be worth between \$250,000 and \$300,-000 at present prices, were at the past year, a larger number than that of any previous year since the found- pier under police guard when the

ing of the organization in 1886, he said. Since the foundsteamship moved out. The Yarmouth flies the colors of the Black Star Line Steamship cor-poration, the first company of its kind to be owned entirely by nelodge 290 brothers have died. 'Lament," an interlude, was played by Mr. Cox and his associate musigroes. The officers and crew are of cians, followed by a solo by Bertha

that race, and the original intention Coffey Ahsmann. of the company's founders was that Willard H. Torbert Speaks. cargoes would go to negroes only. Willard H. Torbert of Dubuque,

Jurors Unable to Arrive (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Reds Waiting for "Ark"

Must Pay Income Taxes

Detroit, Jan. 18 .- The 57 reds now charged with assault to murder and dent, if you were elected, seek to held for deportation in the county assault to do great bodily harm to maintain the foreign policies of this jail here will have to pay their in- Mayor Smith on the night of the government heretofore prevailing, or come taxes before they can be sent court house riot, had failed to agree. would you be willing to abandon back to Russia, according to instruc- This is Davis' second trial, the jury them? Would you lend your in-

Hays Coming East.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, motored from

At Verdict in Davis Case

Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, Cal., where he discussed the political sit-Demand More Money uation in Washington and Oregon Berlin, Jan. 18 .-- Wage strikes have broken cut in the Wolff bureau's With S. A Perkins, republican nato safety and success. Justice is the news agencies at Hamburg, Cologne tional committeeman from Washing-foundation on which all human so- Stettin, Dauzig, Dusseldorf and oth-ton, and with other republican lead-a suburb. Her condition was said er cities of Germany ers of those two states

Washington, Jan. 18 .- White senate leaders in the peace treaty controversy prepared for resumption todictatorship or bolshevism, plutocmorrow of the bipartisan conference racy or of the profiteer. on compromise reservations to ef-

Not Very Optimistic.

to be far from optimistic.

matter?

"We oppose this bill because every fect ratification, Senator Borah, relegitimate purpose for which it is publican, Idaho, made public a letter framed is already covered by existto Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, candi- ing laws. Its illegitimate features. date for the republican presidential which compose two-thirds of the nomination, requesting his views on | draft, are utterly autocratic, im-New York. Jan. 18 .- The cargo treaty questions, and Senator Owen, perialistic and unamerican:" democrat, Oklahoma, issued a state-

Why Not Prosecutions?

ment regarding the compromise ne-Referring to "Attorney General gotiations of which he is the spon-Palmer's contention that new laws are necessary to reach the individual Senator Owen in his statement who advocates opposition to the government by violence," Mr. Gomdeclared that 40 democratic senators would support "reasonable reservapers cited section 4 of the penal tions" and predicted that President

code, and asked: Wilson would accept reservations "If revolution is afoot, why has dopted by two-thirds of the senate. not the Department of Justice made prosecutions under that section? "Section 5 of the bill, unbelievable as it may seem," he continued, "ma-

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Definite outcome of the bipartisan **Bluffs Police Frustrate** ompromise conferences is expected this week. Leaders continued today I. W. W. Plan to Free Senator Borah in his letter to Gen-Alleged Murderer eral Wood asked two principal ques-

"First, are you in favor of giving Council Bluffs police allege tha an attempt to rescue "Blackie" Wilthe people an opportunity of passing upon this question in the only way son, said to be a member of the now provided by which they can gang that killed former Chief of Po-lice Britton in Sioux City last sum-mer, was frustrated by prompt ac-tion of their guard. Members of the pass upon it by bringing it before them as an issue in the approaching campaign? Do you think it would be fair to the people of this country, I. W. W., it is said, planned to reunder the pretense of making a lease Wilson, who was being taken treaty, to adopt a scheme which would result in the abandonment of to Sioux City from Kansas City where he was arrested. our traditional foreign policy with-

State Agent Long and Detective out taking their judgment upon the Farley of Sioux City, who were guarding Wilson, were waiting at the Union Pacific transfer for an 8:30

"Secondly, may we ask your views upon this entire matter aside from train after arriving in the city at 5:30. When rumors of the plan to

Up until a late hour last night the your views as to the propriety of ury that is attempting to decide the submitting it to the people? Would release Wilson were verified and alleged members of the I. W. W. beguilt or innocence of George Davis, you, as a candidate and as a presigan to congregate Bluffs police were summoned

The Sionx City officers kept their prisoner in the Bluffs city jail until train time, when they were accomtions to John A. Grogan, collector of in the first case being discharged internal revenue, from Washington. The instructions were to collect in-The case was submitted to the of no entangling alliances with for-

eign powers and no interference of Pass Bill Which Caused foreign powers with American af-**Recent Riots in Berlin** fairs, or would you be willing to

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- The national as-sembly has passed the shops councils measure by a vote of 213 to 64.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Mme. Schumann-Heink is ill with pneumonia at her home at Grossmont, not to be serious

The Shops Councils bill or "exploitations law" was the cause of the demonstrations in front of the Reichstag iast Tuesday, which resulted in a number of casualties. The bill would place workmen's councils under government control.

have the United States enter into an alliance or portnership or league with European and Asiatic nations?" Schumann-Heink Ill.

Pertinent Question.

Women who are urging the plank, the league claimed, "do not repre-Ia., lodge No. 297, delivered a mesent working women in the full

He Picked "Wrong Horse"

rency, in making public figures as to the bank call of that date. Be-tween the calls of September 12 and November 17 national banking re-sources increased \$829,576,000. A Paris. Jan. 18 .- In his speech from the throne at the opening of the Turkish parliament last Mon- come tax at all cost, to obtain writs jury at 5:45 Saturday night. gain of \$2,632,538,000 in resources for the year ending November 17

Deposits increased in proportion to the increase in resources. Mr. of the speech just received here

Williams' figures show. For the year ending November 17 the gain in deposits was approximately \$2,-500,000,000, while between Septem-Frudence, clear sightedness, firmber 12 and November 17 the increase ness and patriotism ought to lead us in deposits was \$722,271,000. Total deposits on November 17 were \$17,-467,853,000.

income tax forms to all persons who pay taxes last year. Others who are Mrs. Frances Lieben there would be unswerving enforcement of the revenue laws and that